THE LEDGER
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940 — NUMBER 69

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

We wonder where Judge Frankenhoff, candidate for governor of Missouri, expects to get the money from to pay $40 per month to old age assistant claimants. As it now is few are receiving half that amount and more are seeking to get on the rolls which will lower the monthly checks. It is down right foolish for any candidate to claim to be able to pay such amounts. Why try to deceive the voters with such fummadidlies?

* * *

Col. Paul, of Caruthersville, was in town Sunday evening and Monday and while here visited The Standard editor. Politically he is a 100 per cent Democrat and is for Jimmy Reeves, of Caruthersville, for Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, McDaniels for Governor and Truman to succeed himself as United States Senator.

* * *

1930-1932—9,000 banks closed Republican rule. 1934-1940—200 banks closed under Democratic rule. Which team are you rooting for?

* * *

The American Federation of Labor reports 1,100,000 more persons were at work in March of this year than in the same month of 1939. In addition, it states that the workers' buying power in the first quarter of 1940 was 4.9 per cent above last year's while the buying power of farmers had risen 12 per cent. That's the Democratic case.

* * *

The railroad workers constitute another group that owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the Democratic Party — because it proved itself the friend of railroad labor in the hour of need. For forty years the railroad worker sought in vain a pension for valorous service, and only was successful when the present Democratic Administration passed the Railroad Retirement Act. It will be something for the raiload man and his family to remember this November.

* * *

We are invited to attend the first Farm Chemurgic Conference at Sedalia, Mo., May 14 and 15. In a general way we understand what the word means but it doesn't sound right in a way. It is something to eat, or to make into a drink, or to feed live stock, or human beings. Anyway, it is too far from home.

* * *

One of the candidates for local office has been busy informing his friends that local printers had asked him $18.60 for 1000 small candidate cards. The gentleman made a slight error. He almost had the price of 10,000 cards in mind when he said one thousand. Outside of that his story was correct in every detail. He then purchased his cards in Chicago where we presume, he hopes to get his votes.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

The strike situation at the Coca-Cola plant is at a status quo, whatever that means. In United States language it means the boys are still walking their beats, the machinery is at a standstill, their bacon and beans are probably running low and their credit has hit the bottom. Just how much longer this will last is up to the boys who walked out.

* * *

We suppose those Dallas, Texas, road houses were answering a popular demand from the ladies when they began using men waiters costumed as near to nature as are the burlesque queens who prove so attractive to the male population. Afterall, the constitution grants equal rights to the ladies, and while they may enjoy seeing the manly muscles of the masculine waiters, we wonder how those young men feel in being "showed off." —Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A certain class of people open an account with a new merchant, garage owner or filling station operator, and make him think he is doing a wonderful business, but when payday comes an excuse is offered why he cannot settle his bill and it is only a matter of time until the new business man is forced to the wall on account of too much credit and too little pay.

* * *

Word has been received in Linn of the serious illness of Col. Chas. L. Wood, editor of the Rolla Herald, at his home in Rolla. Along with thousands of friends of Col. Wood, who is one of the best known and best loved men in this section of the state, we earnestly hope he may make a complete recovery and be restored to good health and happiness in the midst of his friends and his family.—Linn Democrat.

1000 Storm Cases Listed By Workers

At least a thousand families in three counties were listed as storm sufferers by the Red Cross, which by Friday was nearly ready to close its books on the tornado relief investigation and assistance.

Mrs. Edna Denbow Schrafel, St. Louis field worker, said the final cases, about 20, some of which have been visited previously, were being checked Friday at Illmo and Fornfelt by Mrs. Grover Baker of the local chapter and Dean L. Hales, St. Louis field man.

Damage and injuries, while much was slight, was far more widespread than most persons realized, Mrs. Schrafel declared.

ALL INVESTIGATED

"Destruction ranged from a few shingles blown away to houses and barns completely leveled," she said. Every case of storm loss brought to the attention of the Red Cross was investigated, she said although in most cases those affected were able to replace the damage without resorting to Red Cross aid. In one lumber yard at Charleston, she disclosed, more than 400 persons had reported property loss.

Mrs. Schrafel, who with Dean L. Hales directed Red Cross assistance in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, said about 80 major cases were given assistance by the agency. Fifty of these were in Scott, about 20 in Mississippi and six to 10 in Stoddard.

PURCHASE MADE

Purchase of necessities to relieve storm victims already have been made, she said. This includes livestock, farm equipment, seed and even buildings, where it was determined the loser could not replace these items.

The Red Cross also has several active injury cases still on file, she stated. One man is expected to be in a hospital for six months.

Mrs. Schrafel found the extent of the storm losses a far-reaching task for the Red Cross. A few days previously she was obligated to travel to Fredericktown, where three families needed aid. The tornado continued into Illinois, causing damage over 15 counties in a swath two hundred miles long, all of which had to be covered thoroughly by Red Coss workers.

Cases in Scott County were assisted through the county chapter, with C. L. Malone in charge of the survey.

High School To Graduate Class of 73

A class of 73 seniors—41 girls and 32 boys—will be sent forth into the world or to higher education in commencement exercises next Monday evening at the High School auditorium.

Commencement will conclude a series of annual activities for seniors, with juniors also taking part, during this week. They are

Tuesday, Senior Play, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Senior Day Assembly, 10:15 a. m.; tea, 3-4 p. m.

Friday, Junior-Senior Prom.

Sunday, Baccalaureate, 8 p. m. Rev. Joseph Read of the Christian Church delivering the sermon.

Monday, Commencement, 8 p. m., address to be delivered by Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves; dance afterward.

Tuesday, May 21, to May 26, senior trip to the South.

The list of graduates, announced by Prin. Tharon Stallings, is:

GIRL GRADUATES

Alice Bacon, Betty Lou Barger, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Frances Bowman, Mary Katherine Boyer, Helen Branum, Ruth Helen Buchholz, Joan Burrow, Ona Mae Carmody, Ava Louise Carrethers.

Carrie Gene Dickerson, Laura Dover, Nell Hart, Evelyn Holmes, Betty Anne Johnson, Vondalea Lufcy, Marie Lewis, Mildred Lynn Marjorie McCoy, Nana Lou Marshall, Martha Ellen Mason, Daffodil Matthews.

Joella Patrick, Mona June Provance, Bertha May Ray, Eleanor Righter, Martha Rucker, Mary Lou Schroff, Electa Shankle, Esther Shuppert, Gwendolyn Shy, Doris Skidmore.

Lyndall Taylor, Nina Vern Taylor, Faye Thompson, Julia Ellen Voelker, Mary Helen Wagner, Mary Elizabeth Waldman, Mary Emma Waller, Colleen Williams and Margie Lee Wilson.

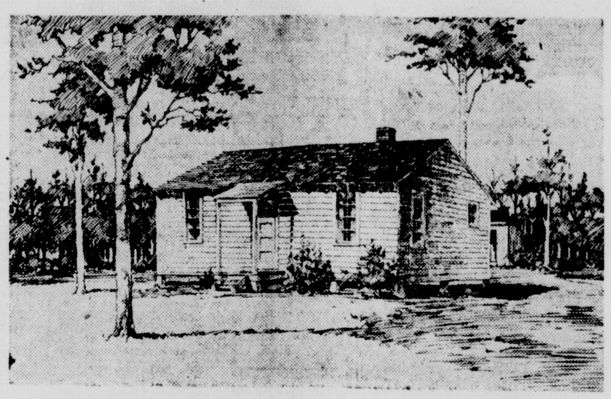
BOY GRADUATES

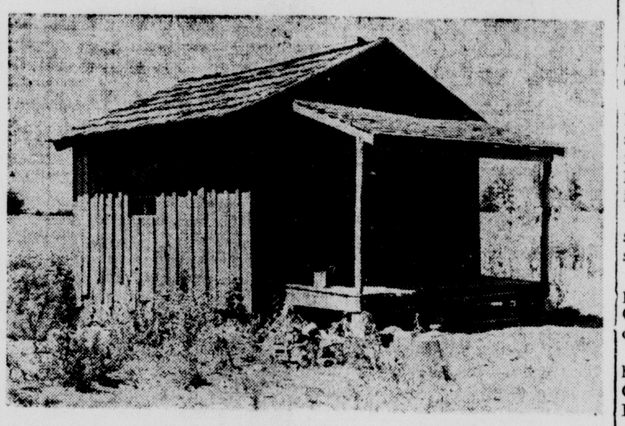
George Alexiou, Bois Reed Council, Billy Edwards, Charles Franklin Engram, Jimmy Garrison, Frank Green, Jr., Jesse Lee Hamby, Olen Hitchcock, Stoy L. Hughes, Jack Johnson, Clifton Jones.

Gene Klein, DeWitt Lambert, John Lathom, Alfred Layton, David Lumsden, Jr., Lloyd Louis McConnell, William R. Marsh, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., Edgar Rolland Moll, Bobby Montgomery, J. L. Murphy.

Shad Old, John D. Ponder, Thomas A. Reed, Wilfred Scherer, Robert Schwab, Billy Simmons, H. L. Sizemore, Virgil Vaughn, Sonny Waggener, Marshall Young

FARM LABOR HOME IDEA





Shown in the upper picture is an architect's drawing of a low-priced home for a farm laborer family, one of a group to be built under the direction of the Farm Security Administration in Southeast Missouri. Below is shown a typical home now used by these families.—Photo Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Red Cross Solves Farmer's Storm Plight

The tornado which struck this section the other day blew one farmer into the middle of a predicament.

It was solved Friday by the Red Cross—a typical example of how the agency efficently meets a disaster situation.

The problem: One horse of a team killed, the man convalescing from broken ribs and other injuries, and crops on a 339-acre farm that must be planted and tended immedately.

The solution: A horse purchased and a boy hired to tend the crops, both with Red Cross funds.

The man sharecropped the land. Although damaged, his house was still habitable. Outbuildings were blown away. One horse of a fine team was killed, one yearling killed and another injured so that it will have to be killed. Chickens also died. A cultivator, two-horse plow and new mower were ruined. Two tons of hay and two bushels of corn blew away.

The man had chickens and other livestock, and also some farm machinery remaining, but these were mortgaged. No funds available here to buy a horse. Complete investigation by the Red Cross, as related by Mrs. Edna Denbow Schrafel, representative here from St. Louis, showed the man was considered very honorable in the community and had a good credit standing.

With his credit, he was able to puurchase seed. But to plant and cultivate, a horse and a new field hand were needed.

A good horse was located and purchased by the Red Cross. Then a youth was found who agreed to work at the farm. He started Saturday and will remain at the farm until June 7. The landlord has agreed to replace all outbuildings but a chicken house, which the hired hand, and the injured man helping if possible, intends to rebuild with salvaged lumber.

In another household a slightly different situation was just as critical to the family. For months they had planned for a daughter's graduation and, with the big event near, had purchased her graduation frock. Then the storm blew it away. The Red Cross lifted a mantle of gloom from this domicile by replacing the graduation clothes. The family received $65 worth of other household goods, besides supplies collected in the storm relief drive and some Social Security commodities.

Stockmen Told to Watch Interests

Federal agricultural laws are geared to the interests of Iowa and Illinois grain raisers and to cotton growing, to the expense of cattle raisers, W. W. Fuqua, president of the St. Louis Producers Livestock Commission Co., told 150 stockmen Friday night at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Fuqua was one of several speakers who discussed cattle raising and marketing trends, which all agreed to present was being influenced markedly by the European War.

An organization of cattle men, like the corn groups of Illinois and Iowa and the cotton oganizations of the South, is needed, he said, in order that stock men will obtain equality in government regulating of farming. He mentioned that measures tending to raise the price of corn made stock raising less profitable.

He attributed a disintegration of the cattle market of recent years to indifference of the producers.

For the period of 1910-20, 82 cents of the consumer's dollar went to the producer of pork, and 64 cents for beef. Today only 54 cents is received for pork, and 41 for beef, he said. Increased costs of seeing and handling were blamed in the drop to the farmer.

FEEDING POINTS

E. S. Matteson, animal husbandry extension specialist of the University of Missouri, cautioned raisers about attempting to put a hundred pounds on cattle in feeding for market regardless of their size. The bigger the animal, the more feed necessary, he said, experiments at the College of Agriculture showed it took 10 bushels of corn to add a hundred pounds to a calf, while it required 17 to 18 bushel for two to three-year-olds, he explained.

The specilists also revealed that ground barley had been demonstrated satisfactorily as efficient as corn as a quality feed.

NO NORMAL TIMES

"If you men will look back, you will recall that we have not had normal times in the last 20 years—things have not happened in a normal way," declared S. T. Simpson of the Producers agency. His remark prefaced a series of illustrations by charts of the rise and fall of the cattle market, not alone for 20 years but since 1867.

Despite the variation, however, statistitians are able to determine averages over a period of years to show which months of the year are most profitable for buying and selling cattle, and how the current market trend is running.

The graph of cattle on U. S. farms since 1867 showed peaks, each slightly higher than the other, followed by a dip, for 10-year periods, since 1890, reaching an all-time high of over 70 million herd in 1935, when the drought and slaughter caused a drop. At present the trend is upward toward the 70 million mark again, however. It was noteworthy, however, that the number of dairy cattle, in contrast with beef cattle, showed an unflinching rise since the beginning.

Mr. Simpson showed by a chart covering a period of years, that the difference between gain or loss in buying and feeding cattle

(Continued on Last Page)

Starts Work On New Gin

Construction of a new gin on Highway 60 a mile west of Morehouse has been started by S. W. Barton, Sikeston owner of the Trailback Plantation.

The gin will be large, all steel and concrete, with a 480 Murray ginning unit having a capacity of 125 bales a day, he said.

The gin will serve acres owned by Mr. Barton in the vicinity of Morehouse, which are some distance from the gin on the Trailback Plantation, about seven miles southwest of Morehouse.

Mr. Barton intended to leave this Monday for San Angelo, Tex., to purchase about 200 heifers to place on his pasture land. He intends to market the calves of these animals. The landowner now has about 600 head of cattle and 335 mules grazing on his land.

CHILDREN ENJOY PICNIC AT BIG SPRING

Eighteen children of the fourth to eighth grades and their teacher, Mildred Dugan, of West Tanner School, enjoyed a picnic at Big Spring, near Van Buren.

Hahs to Have Farm Movie, Exhibit

The Hahs Machine Shop, local dealer for the J. I. Case line of farm implements, will give a demonstration and movie at the plant on Friday, May 17, starting at 3 o'clock.

There will be a moving picture show and a demonstration of the Case farm equipment. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Sound travels faster in warm weather.

City Loses 93 Persons In Census

A recheck of the population of Sikeston shows the tion has 7957 inhabitants-93 less than the 8050 announced previously—it was reported to the Standard Monday by Census Supervisor W. G. Wicker of Cape Girardeau.

..The loss, probably, was caused by duplication, by improper tabulation at the beinning, he said.

While the count is final so far as the district office is concerned, non-residents listed in Washington are expected to bring the count above 8000 again, Mr. Wicker stated.

Seven WPA Projects to Be Displayed

Seven professional and service projects will exhibit their accomplishments to the public in the WPA's "open house", May 20-25, known as "This Week Pays Your Community" week throughout the United States.

Library, school lunch, weaving, recreation, adult education, public health and the school matron activities will be displayed.

LIST OF PROJECTS

The Library work consists of a book-binding project at the South Grade School under the direction of Miss Arliss Webber.

Since the School lunchroom has closed, the activity in this sphere is the garden project for raising food for next winter's lunchroom. Mrs. Irene Buchanan is in charge of this work.

The WPA weaving room in the second floor of the City Hall is supervised by Mrs. Willa Pierce.

Recreation is provided for in a pre-kindergarten class at South Grade School, under the direction of Mrs. Julia See Clare.

A new class in adult education has just been started at the South Grade School in charge of Mrs. Rivers Tanner. A class for negroes in Sunset Addition is conducted by Rev. S. D. Woods, and a special dinner celebration is planned by this group for the night of May 20.

A clerk furnished by the WPA, Miss Dorothy Monan, keeps records in the public health office at the State Health Bureau upstairs in the City Hall.

Mrs. Sylvia Akers is the matron on duty at the High School building.

REPORT TO TAXPAYERS

This week is to be a report to taxpayers. Citizens will be able to see for themselves what use is being made of some of the money spent on WPA projects.

The WPA expects valuable suggestions for improvement to the programs to come from the visitors. Officials believe the freshness and sharpness of the first impression may suggest changes and improvements that those who see the project every day may overlook.

Not only will this week show what is being done by the WPA for community improvement, they state, but it will also give a clearer picture of what remains to be done. Visitors are urged to inquire of activities, to learn the aims, objectives, achievements and final outcomes of the projects.

Checks Now Photographed At Bank

They say a picture is worth 10,000 words.

At the Bank of Sikeston a newly acquired photographic machine will save that many words of bookwork in a matter of a few days of check recording.

Heretofore, it was necessary to type on a sheet the date of any outgoing check, the maker, payee, last endorser, the bank on which it was drawn and the amount.

Now, it is a simple matter of photographing the front and back of the check, and only the amount is recorded on the sheet. The front of one check and the back of another are taken at one time, recorded on a continuous roll of film.

If desired, the 100-foot roll in the camera above the check platform can be unwound and any check in the series can be projected on a screen that pulls out from the side. This may be done even though the film is undeveloped.

A buzz indicates when a roll is exhausted. It is then removed and sent away for development, to be stored later as a record. Fifty feet was "shot" the first two days the machine was in use.

Whereas the clerical record only showed the last endorser, the photo records every endorser.

With 600 to 700 checks requiring the listing daily, and many more in cotton season, the time saved in recording checks—a matter of placing them in position and pushing a button on—can be appreciated.

Gamble May Not Locate Store in City

Announcement that the Gamble-Skogmos Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., had leased a four-story building in Cape Girardeau for a Gamble Store evidently means that the company has decided against establishing in Sikeston, at least at present.

Representatives of the company were in Sikeston recently on a survey of business possibilities here. It is understood there was no downtown location available that was suitable to the store needs.

The company operates 1400 stores over the North and Central West and is gradually moving into the Southwest. They deal chiefly in hardware and auto parts.

Soft Drink Strike Enters Tenth Day

The strike at the Coca-Cola plant entered its tenth day Monday without any change in the situation.

No meetings to arbitrate differences at Sikeston had been called, nor were any scheduled.

While Sikeston and surrounding cities experienced a Coca-Cola shortage, those in the Cairo community, where another strike is in progress, received drinks hauled in from outside.

Truck drivers at Cairo are not on strike, Manager Milburn Arbaugh of the local plant said Monday. Hence, trucks there haul in Coca-Cola from Carbondale. Here however, trucks remain inside the idle plant, and no effort has been made to take them outside.

SPECIAL RECRUITS

On several occasions attempts to enlist special officers to supervise plant operations failed to materialize.

Several persons approached here on the matter of becoming special policemen declined the job.

A force of 15 men, recruited at Dexter and Poplar Bluff by the city, came here Saturday with the understanding they would serve as special deputies. When they were to go to work shortly afternoon, however, all but two felt there was some risk involved and declined. They were paid and sent back to their cities.

"COKE" SHORTAGE

With summer hovering, the supply of Coca-Cola in local and district retail places quickly disappeared and for a while there was none to be had.

Dealers then began purchasing Coca-Cola elsewhere, chiefly at Cape Girardeau. Each dealer was compelled to haul it from Cape, enough for himself and possibly one or two others. The wholesale price of a case is 80 cents, but in some instances reported merchants paid a dollar for a case.

Because each Coca-Cola territory is protected by franchise, retailers in this area could not purchase directly from the Cape Girardeau plant but were compelled to buy through a retailer there.

Places in U. S. Music Contest

Billy Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Foley of Sikeston, received a second rating in trombone Saturday at the National High School Music Contests at Kansas City.

Billy, who is only 14 years old and a freshman this year in Sikeston High School, merited the comment from E. Sayer Gaston, who judged his performance, that he had done very fine playing for a boy of his experience and would make a very good trombone player.

The youth won first in the state meet recently at Columbia and at the district meet at Cape Girardeau.

Billy has been taking trombone lessons for three years from R. D. Sorrells, music instructor.

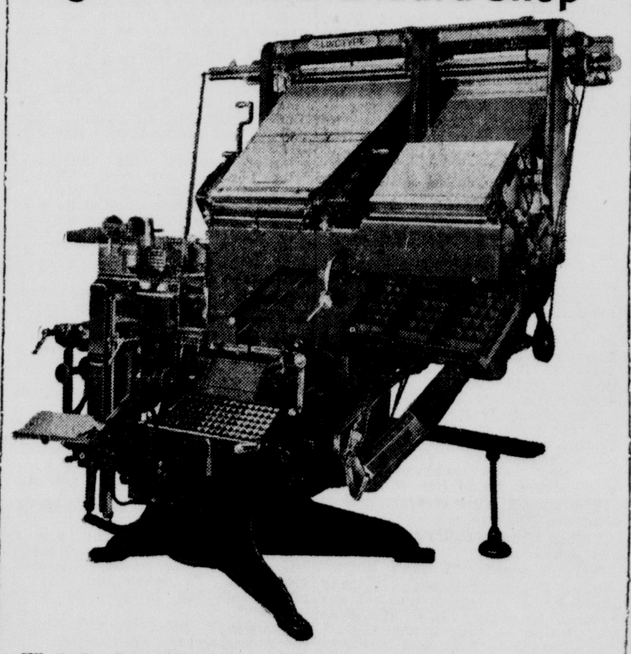
Mr. Sorrells said Billy had taken only 20 private lessons and learned the remainder of his trombone in the High School band.

There were 1400 students entered in different contests at Kansas City. Mrs. Foley accompanied her son, who the past week was suffering with a throat infection.

It is the second time a Sikeston High musician has been eligible for the national contests. John Dover last year placed first in trumpet at the state meet, but was unable to enter the national competition because of a technicality of entrance papers.

A wooden church, built by the congregation at Bracebridge, Ont., Canada, cost only $25.

Latest in Tpyesetting Machines Begins Life at Standard Shop



What the Rolls-Royce is to the automobile industry the Model 32 Blue Streak Linotype—just installed in the Standard shop—is to the printing industry.

It will augment the Model 14 Linotype that has served the Standard in the past.

The Blue Streak carries nine separate magazines for casting 16 type faces ranging from 5½ point (this type you're reading is 7½) to 48 point (the headlines above this story is set in 24 point from the machine).

The older machine carried seven faces of type, so that the addition of the Blue Streak gives the newspaper a healthy and artistic variety of faces for advertisements.

The new machine came directly from the factory at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the assembly process was as intricate as the construction of a battleship.

No newspaper in the United States has a finer machine, because none finer exist, and shops that have one or more are few and far between.

The machine is expected to increase the Standard production capacity materially.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sizemore —to the— MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday, May 15 to see "VIRGINIA CITY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

An "American Dream come true: Home owners for the family whose annual income ranges between $1,000 and $2,500.

Homes of enduring quality and comfort, soundly constructed and sensibly financied, are now within the sense of the modest-income groups. The necesity of housing, in the sense of shelter for the majority of our population has been acknowledged by industry, finance, technicians, and government.

Working together, these elements are pooling their efforts to make it easier for the much-heralded "average American family" to have and to hold its own home.

INDUSTRY MAKES PROGRESS

It is said that the construction industry has made more progress in the residential-building field during the past 10 years than it did in the entire preceeding half century. Its efforts toward giving the home buyer a better-built and better-equipped house, combined with the streamlined low-cost financing made possible under the Federal Housing Administration's insurance system, have resulted in making modern homes available on a wider scale than ever before.

Essentially, financing is the major problem of families in the lower-income brackets who contemplate building homes. In this respect the Government has recognized its responsibility to the people and, through the FHA, has reduced the complicated financial transactions of a few years ago to a simple method that can be easily understood by prospective home builders.

Loans costing as little as $25, $20, and $15 a month may be obtained under the FHA program for homes purchase. Buyers of houses costing not more than $2,500 may pay down only 5 per cent of the value of house and lot.

BENEFITS UNDER FHA

The prospective home owner, building under this modern FHA method of financing, is assured of a number of benefits. He is assured that his investment is sound that good materials and construction methods have been used that the builder has followed his original specifications.

He is safe from the tricky second and third mortgages, high interest rates, renewal fees, bonuses, and so forth, of the old mortgage system. At the end of the mortgage term, through the medium of small monthly payments very much like rent, he may achieve debt-free ownership of his home.

No longer does home ownership mean long months of sacrifices or the alternative of dangerous financing. No longer need families in lower-income groups accept second-hand housing originally planned and adapted for a higher income group. The majority of people do not have to deprive themselves of the comfort, stability, and enjoyment of home ownership.

RESUME

Fifteen year old Tom Edison is ridiculed in Port Huron because of his endless tinkering and experiments. Townsfolk think the boy is "addled" — an opinion reluctantly shared by his father. Tom's only friends are his mother, who understands and encourages her boy, his young sister Tannie, who worships him, and Mr. McCarney, Port Huron telegrapher. While Mr. Edison is away on business, Mrs. Edison is stricken seriously ill. Tom sends Tannie to Fraser to get her big brother Bill who works there, and tells her to come home the next day on train Number Seven. A terrific rainstorm washes away the railroad bridge and tears down the telegraph wires. McCarney tries desperately to get a message through to prevent Number Seven from being wrecked, but without success. Tom conceives the idea of sounding the warning in Morse Code to Number Seven by means of a train engine whistle.

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Chapter Eleven

HERO OF PORT HURON

Mr. McCarney the crowd at his heels, ran to the engine where Tom was still pulling at the train-whistle cord.

"Tom!" he shouted in approval. "That might work."

"But it's code," Miller, the engineer, protested. "Who's going to understand it on Number Seven?"

"Tannie's on that train — she knows the Morse Code," Tom cried.

"Tannie?" Miller shook his head disparagingly. "She's only a little girl."

"Somebody's trying to stop this train — it's a message that whistle is sending—in Morse Code—Mr. Nelson—it says—S-E-V-E-N—seven S-T-O-P — stop — D-A-N-G-E-R—Danger!"

Mr. Nelson winked at a passenger. "She's an Edison," he whispered behind his hand. "They're all a little tetched, you know. Her brother — "

"Train Number Seven. Stop. Danger!" screamed Tannie. "Bridge is out—" she spelled as the message continued. "Mr. Nelson! They're trying to tell us the bridge is out — "

"They are?" he began jocularly, then his face went white as her words sank in. "The Bridge is out!!!"

He made a leap for the emergency cord and pulled it.

At the warning, the engineer of Number Seven seized a lever. This sudden application of the brake pitched the passengers from their seats. Nelson ran through the coaches to the engine cab, as the train came to a dead stop.

He found the engineer and fireman staring ahead with taut, white faces. Directly before them lay the river. In plain view hung the remains of the demolished bridge.

On the other side of the river, stood the engine run by Miller, with Tom at the whistle. Tom sounded a last and final blast of gratitude.

Miller seized the boy's hand and pumped it extravagantly. "You've done it, my boy," he cried. "You've done it."

Tom sank back weakly. "Good old Tannie," he murmured.

He looked about him happily as the fireman and trainmen swarmed up into the cab, cheering lustily and slapping him on the back.

On Number Seven, Conductor Nelson shouted through his cupped and trembling hands: "Good work, Miller! Good work!"

Miller roared back his answer.

"Tom, I'm proud of you!"

"But she understands it — and she's got her own call letters — I gave them to her — we always work a telegraph to send each other messages at home — you know Tannie knows the Morse Code, Mr. McCarney."

"Yes," agreed the telegrapher. "I know that."

"And I suppose she's sitting in the train — just waiting — " Miller interjected.

"She'll hear it," insisted Tom. "Please, Mr. McCarney — let me try — "

"Alright," McCarney decided. "We've got to do something. It's a chance and we'll take it." He turned to the engineer. "Miller — run this engine down as close as you can to the river — and hurry. Tom — keep that whistle going." He jumped down from the cab. "I can't leave my station. Go ahead — and good luck to you — "

Tom resumed his staccato message to the imperiled Number Seven as Miller opened the throttle.

In the distance, Number Seven speeded along the tracks through a heavy forest. It's flimsy, wooden coaches were filled with people.

Bill and Tannie sat together. The child's head nodded toward her brother's shoulder as she half dozed in sleep. Above the clatter of the train Bill heard the shrill staccato of an engine whistle.

The sharp blasts began to cut the air with increasing loudness. Tannie opened her eyes and looked about sleepily. "Whistle woke me up," she murmured and straightened up in her seat.

The blasts grew clearer, louder, sharper.

"What's that whistling for, Bill?" she asked.

Bill shrugged. "I don't know."

Tannie listened intently. "Funny —you know, it sounds like — " she paused, listening. "Bill! It's dots and dashes — it's Morse Code!" She strained to hear and repeated the whistle's message. "Dash—dot-dash! Dash — dot-dash!" She caught her breath. "Bill!" she exploded. "That's me. It's Tom—sending me a message — "

She leaped to her feet and began spelling out the sound. "T-R-A-I-N — train . . . . S-E-V-E-N—seven. S-T-O-P—Bill! Somebody wants to stop this train. That's why they're whistling—listen!"

In another moment she was running down the aisle toward conductor Nelson. "Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson! You hear that whistle?"

"Of course I hear it," he retorted "You think I'm deaf?"

"It wasn't me! It was Tom Edison — "

The passengers from Number Seven who were by now crowded about the engine, passed the word among themselves.

"Tom Edison sent that message —it was Tom Edison — "

Tannie pushed her way forward to Mr. Nelson.

"There, Mr. Nelson," she said triumphantly. "I told you it was Tom!" She tore off her hat and waved it frantically at the engine on the other side. "Tom!" she shouted. "Tom, you're a hero!"

Tom's face widened in a broad grin. "Me?" he yelled back. "I didn't do it. You did it." He turned seriously to Miller. "She stopped the train. I only blew the whistle."

Miller patted his shoulder. "Never mind, my boy. There's glory enough for both of you."

The rescue engine puffed its way back into the Port Huron station. The platform was crammed with people. "It's all right," Miller yelled. "Tom stopped it. They're all safe — "

Shouts of relief and appreciation tore the air. Mr. McCarney leaped up on the engine and grabbed Tom by the hand. "Tom," he shouted, "if this don't get you a job as a telegraph operator, you can have mine."

But Tom's greatest happiness was still to come.

As he jumped off the engine, into the arms of the cheering crowd, his father pushed his way through to the boy.

"Tom," said Mr. Edison huskily. "I'm proud of you."

Tom was startled at this unexpected tribute

"Tannie's the one, Father, she—"

His father smiled. "I don't mean only this — " he gestured toward the train. "I mean the looking glass—and the lamps—and your mother."

"Mamma!" cried Tom, suddenly remembering the horror of the night before. "Oh—how is she. Is she going to be all right?"

Mr. Edison nodded, too moved by the boy's sincerity to speak.

"Hurrah!" shouted Tom, his cup of happiness filled to the overowing, and without warning, threw his arms around his father, who responded by hugging his son tight to his breast.

Will Tom stay in Port Huron now that he has won the town's acclaim? Read tomorrow's concluding chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Ten days ago there were many who thought that in undertaking a Norweigian campaign, Mr. Hitler had bitten off more than he could chew. The chewing is progressing with distressing success. Berlin reports that British troops are in "wild flight." Even Mr. Chamberlain admits a retiring movement along practically the entire battle line. Nazi victories in the southern portion of Norway have opened landing places and created bases from which the work of conquest can be carried on conveniently.

The reasons for the English setback are not hard to discover. The ports at which men may disembark, and where the supplies and munitions for a Norweigan expedition may be delivered, are few and far between. The damage wrought by German airplanes is openly confussed. So effective is the German air equipment that our own is acknowledged to be out of date by those competent to judge and included by training to rely upon it as a means of defense and offense.

Broadly considered, the seeming weakness of Britain arises out of the fact that the German and English points of view, regarding the chief end of man, long have been radically different. Having the ample resources of a far-spread empire, England has devoted most of her energy to the development of them through the arts of peace. While Germany has not been backward along industrial lines, the sting of defeat in the World War remained. The desire to recoup has prompted the construction of a dominating military organization. Then, too, dictators cannot afford to rest on their laurels. They must see to it that they are so outfitted that they are ready at all times to advance through the medium of force, since it is upon force that their tenure of place depends. England simply is confronted with the difficult task of winning at the other man's game.

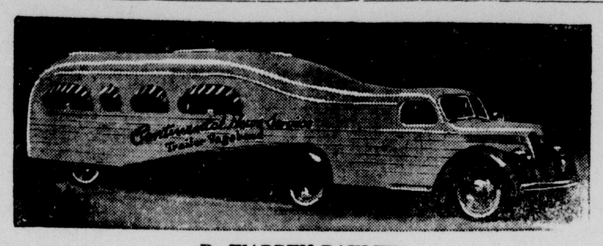
It should be recalled, however, that a bad drubbing at the beginning of a war is not an omen as to what the end will be. The Union forces abandoned the field at Bull Run, and maintained top speed, in some instances, until the Long Bridge leading to Washington was crossed. Yet in the end, valor being equal, resources turned the scale. With Confederate ports blockaded, and with supplies and men converging from half a continent to make up for Federal losses, there could have been but one outcome.

King Solomon had a wide experience, and his judgment along a variety of lines is sound. He left a record the conclusion that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, since time and chance heppeneth to them all.

Time and chance may bring much to Mr. Hitler, in addition to the circumstances that, disregarding them, he may simply get an old fashioned man to man licking. In his process of spreading out, the Fuerer has taken over many lands in which the populations continue disaffected and hostile. Keeping them subjected eventually may draw needed soldiers from the front. Germany surely cannot gamble heavily on help from the Danes, the Poles or the Bohemians. Between Berlin and the fighting lines, there exist large groups needing no more than a reasonably certain chance of Allied aid, or the distant prospect of German defeat, to set them in active rebellion.

Although up to the time of this writing, Hitler has done pretty well in keeping communication open behind him, time and chance may cause him to be led too far afield. Going back to the War Between the States, so good a strategist as General Lee favored a gradual retirement into the inaccessible south, that his opponents might be put to increasing difficulty in the way of transportation. Somewhere there must be a territorial boundry beyond which Hitler cannot safely go. A few victories early in the war may tempt him to cross it, to his sorrow and downfall.

Standard $2.00 per year.



By WARREN BAYLEY

HODGENVILLE, KENTUCKY

After visiting Mammoth and Crystal caves, if you are not completely exhausted, there are some 98 others you can visit in the near vicinity. Of these, eight are open regularly shown to the public. The balance have little if any scenic value.

Not many visitors take more than two cave trips on a single visit. The old saying that when you have seen one cave you have seen them all, doesn't exactly hold true. However, being under ground for several hours in a stretch, the steep climbs and the narrow passageways tend to curb the enthusiasm of the most ardent explorers. The sunshine and the wide open spaces look pretty good when you come out.

Underground rivers and the washing away of limestone deposits account for the many caves in such a small area.

Sixty miles to the north and east of the caves is the little town of Hodgenville, Kentucky, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Here, 110 acres have been set aside as a National Historical Park and a huge Memorial constructed to mark the birthplace of the Great Emancipator. On the inside of the Memorial building, the little log cabin in which he was born, has been re-constructed.

The cabin is now located on exactly the same site as it was at the time of his birth, February 12, 1809. It has been occupied by several families since Thomas Lincoln left it to move nine miles north, on what is now the Jackson Highway. A Mr. Horne sold the Lincoln birthplace cabin to Royal P. Hankle, and he sold it to Richard Creal who occupied the double log house at the entrance to the farm, which was built back in the days when the Lincoln cabin was first errected.

After Lincoln's election to the presidency, the cabin was moved about a mile and a half from its present site and variously occupied as a school house, by Negro tenants and white occupants until 1894 when it was moved back to its present site.

The cabin's 143 logs were taken to the Nashville Centennial in 1894 and later moved to New York and exhibited at the Buffalo Exposition in 1901.

In 1906 the logs were shipped to Louisville, Kentucky, where they remained stored in the Louisville Public Warehouse until they were expressed to Hodgenville in 1909 and used at the laying of the cornerstone and were then sent back to Louisville.

At the dedication of the building in 1911, the cabin again rested on its original site inside the Memorial Edifice where it will probably remain until destroyed by decay and the dust of time.

John Cissell, attendant, guide and custodian of the cabin, and grandson of Richard Creal, who lived in the double log house at the entrance, has never lived out of sight of the spot where Lincoln was born.

The Memorial Building was built by popular subscription. It was dedicated in 1911. President Taft delivering the chief address.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use, for a little spicy, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. '25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

LOTS TO SEE NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

Win this glamorous Fiesta Service — come to our store this Friday and Saturday and enter this easy local contest.

Of course you can write a simple 25 word statement telling in your own words why PLAX is the new universal beauty finish. And that statement may win for you this *local* contest in which only your friends or neighbors will compete. So don't miss this opportunity to win this beautiful Fiesta Dinner Ensemble and get a free can of PLAX.

FREE CAN OF PLAX

Just get your entry blank at our store, either this Friday or Saturday, and then turn in your statement within one week.

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YOU MAY WIN THIS LOCAL CONTEST

Three well-known local people *not* connected with this store will be the judges. Anyone may enter except employees of our store or their families. Entries will be judged on the merit of the statements. Judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie.

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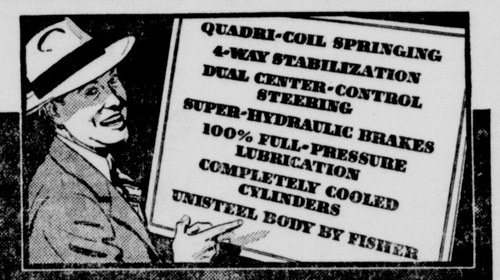

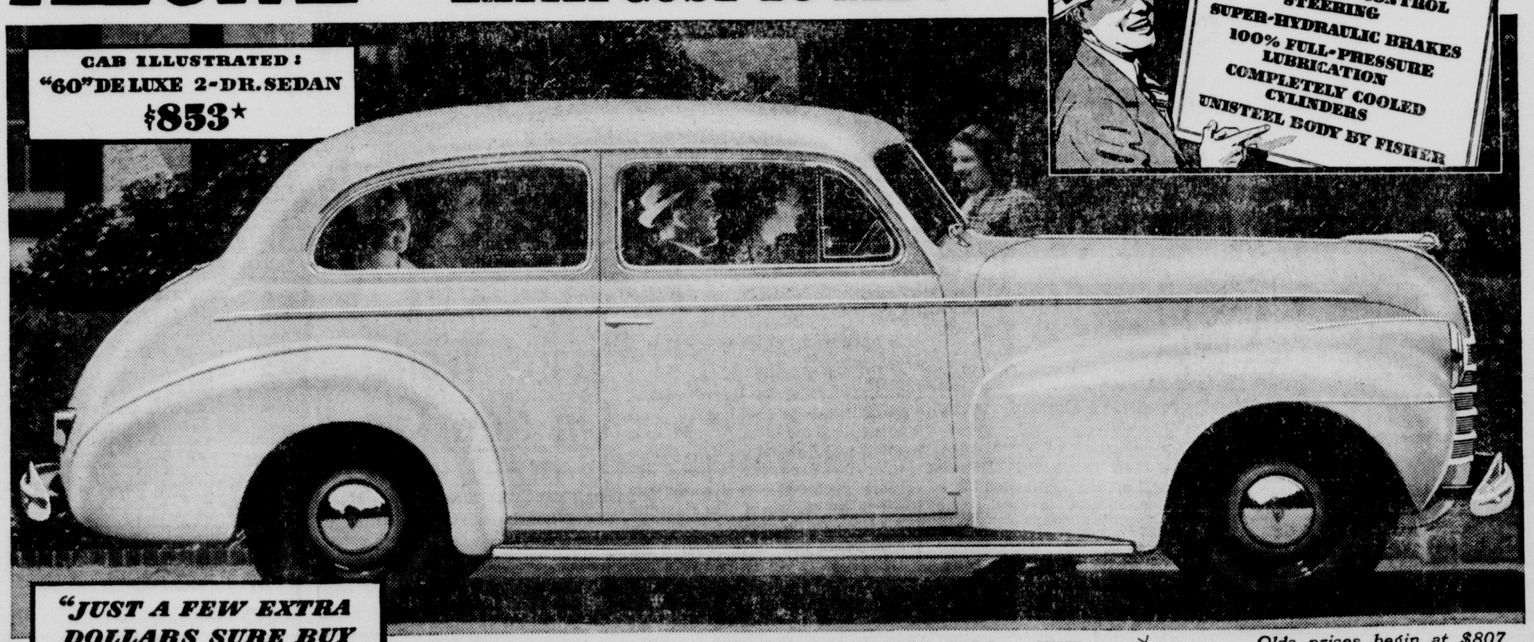

COMPARE THE OLDS "60" WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS . . . THEN CHECK PRICES . . . YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE EXTRA QUALITY, PERFORMANCE AND COMFORT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS BUY!

ASK any Olds "60" owner why he bought his car in preference to one in the lowest price class. Chances are he'll say, "Because I got a whole lot more car for just a few dollars more!" And he's right! The Olds "60" offers features not duplicated in any lowest priced car...big-car features...*quality* features that only fine cars have! Why be satisfied with less when you can have so much more for *so little more?* Come in and drive an Olds "60" today!

PRICES BEGIN AT $807* FOR BUSINESS COUPE

Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South Street—Sikeston

SPRING ACCOMPANIED BY SCREEN PROBLEM

Wire should be Washed Before Painting.

In the Springtime home owners' thoughts turn to screens. Many home owners paint the frame and the wire cloth of their screens every Spring in order to maintain a fresh and colorful appearance.

In repainting the wire cloth of screens it is better first to scrub it lightly with a brush, using soap and warm water. Rinse with clean water and let it dry thoroughly.

Paint the screen from one side only, letting the strokes go up and down, from right to left, and diagonally. The other side of the screen should be treated with a dry brush in the same manner.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Straw HATS 98c up

●The season's smartest straws are here! Light in weight, varied in hue and style! See them now!

Wallace's STORE

TRAVELOG

Yosemite Popular National Park, Open the Year 'Round

Yosemite, one of the most popular of all our National Parks open the year 'round, is the scene of some of the world's highest waterfalls. Yosemite Falls, the world's greatest, falls 2,500 feet from snow-capped mountains to the richly verdant floor of the Valley to flow turbulently in the gleaming waters of Merced River. Other falls of natural splendor are Bridal Veil, Vernal and Nevada falls. Sheer granite walls rise a thousand feet from the Valley to be capped by rock formations known as Half Dome and El Capitan.

Yosemite National Park is ideal for your summer vacation; hotels, lodges and cabins are plentiful; every type of recreation is available; there are accommodations and activities to fit every purse and taste. Deer and bear roaming the Park with many other wild animals are quick to make friends with visitors. The Valley, a mighty slash in the picturesque Sierras, forms the crest of the eastern boundary of these ranges.

A visit of this glamorous and interesting National Park will be one not soon forgotten. The exciting days filled with thrilling adventures will be especially cherished by the youngsters who will return home better equipped both mentally and physically, after having reveled in some of the mightiest of America's natural beauty, with a deeper appreciation of the land in which they live.

IT'S Straw Hat Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th

Robert Browning died in Venice on Dec. 12, 1889.

The tunnel of the Trans-Andean Railway through the Andes, connecting Argentina and Chile, has been opened for auto traffic. Use of this tunnel saves motorists a 3000-foot climb over the high pass.

Expressions *From* Without

Citizens of America!

You live in a great country, and you should be proud of it.

You live in a country where all men are created equal. Where there is freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. A country where everyone has an equal right to—"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Our boys back in 1776 gave their lives to legally declare that on paper, and to forever boast that they lived in a free country.

Those men built up a country to be proud of. They built large institutions of learning where their sons and their son's sons could improve their country.

They were satisfied with just a little plot of land, and as time went on they made cities out of their land.

Over in the countries across the ocean the same thing happened. But as time went on instead of being satisfied with what they had, they wanted more.

Today a continent trembles when one man opens his mouth. A man that is not satisfied with what he has.

Across the ocean a man can't call his wife his own. If a person says one wrong word it means death. If a newspaper prints the truth and a man with power does not think it sounds right, he can order the building blown up, and the men who run it impisoned, or killed. Do you ever hear of that happening over here?

Don't let that happen over here. Keep America out of war, and keep Democracy safe forever more.

Jimmie Rubenstein,
Flat River, Mo.

Three hours are allowed employers for lunch by the Mexican government. Four hours were allowed for the mid-day meal and siesta formerly, but a new ruling has cut the time to three hours.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Use of Glass Widespread

The use of glass in interior decoration is growing in popularity, particularly in kitchens and bathrooms. Plate glass is now made in many tints, including, ivory, gray, jade, black, white, and burgundy, and it blends well with most building materials.

Even after many years of service plate glass retains its bright clear surface. In many kitchens it is chosen for work counters as well as walls, as it is readily kept clean and does not absorb odors or moisture.

Attractive interior decoration at low maintenance cost, made possible with glass, is of interest to prospective owners of homes purchased or built under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

1 Q It is night. A pedestrain in dark clothing is walking on the side of the highway. Approximately how many feet away will a motorist be able to see him?

2 Q Approximately how many feet away will a motorist be able to see a pedestrain in light or white clothing?

3 Q More elderly pedestrains than middle-aged pedestrains are killed on the highways.

True ..... False .....

ANSWERS:

1 A About 100 feet.
2 A About 200 feet.
3 A True.

British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan produce Canada's zinc, with British Columbia being the largest contributor.

Radishes, carrots and lettuce should be sown at ten-day intervals throughout the spring season in order to have a continuous supply of crisp tender roots and leaves.

GENTLEMEN—HERE'S YOUR HAT FOR

Don't **Simmer** This Summer!

STRAW HAT DAY

Your Choice Sir!

•Stetson
•Pedigree
and
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Choose a Straw that suits your personality and your pocketbook—whatever your head size—or your head shape—We have the hat to give you all Summer comfort.

Pedigree Straws **98c to $3.00**

You can buy just the Straw you need here and the price you want to pay.

●SENNETS ●WILLOW REED
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All Sizes—Including LONG OVALS.

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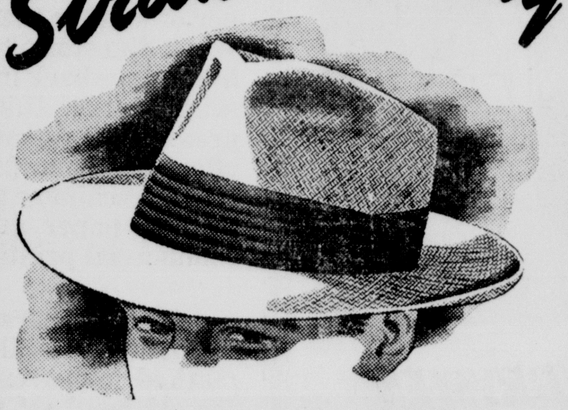
DOBBS *Nassau* COCONUT

The greatest style hit in years! Its smart appearance is equalled only by its practical features. For you can wear this Dobbs coconut straw in town or week-ending in the country . . . So this year —*go gay! Go free!* Get yourself this low, wide and handsome Dobbs! $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

IT'S *Straw Hat Day*



Keep a cool head during the hot summer months to come—in a Shainberg's straw hat. See our selection of models and weaves today.

Priced 98c - $1.98 - $2.98

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We Give Eagle Stamp

Wednesday, May 15 Is Straw Hat Day at Penney's

Heads High in Style!

SOLAR* STRAWS

98c

Bring You All the Summer Hits!

Whether you prefer sailors or soft straws, you'll find a hat you'll be proud to wear in this big Penney selection—and at a price you never believed possible! Colored bands, scarf bands, feathers—they're all here!
* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Better Straws
$1.49 - $2.98

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Because in this column appeared certain comments on the domination of the Republican party by such altruistic financiers as Weir, Pew and the multimillionaire backers of the Liberty League, fault is being found with the Democratci technique in defending Democracy.

A recent bit of the propaganda output of the Republican National Committee had a few unkind words about the writer of this letter. I have frequently expressed the hope that so far as the publicity bureaus is concerned, the campaign would not degenerate into a duel by press agents. In fact, despite reflections on myself, I have no quarrel with my esteemed contemporary on the other side. I think of him as a nice young Maryland Democrat, driven by circumstance to fight for the election of a Republican—any Republican—as against any Democrat, and doing the best he can.

The Director of Democratic Publicity isn't a candidate for office so I fail to see where it makes any difference in the present campaign whether he is as pure as Justice Frank Murphy or as evil as John L. Lewis' picture of Vice President Garner. If the public can be led to believe that the money-bag opposition and that it can take no part in directing the policies of a hypothetical Republican administration, I will admit that that would be a propaganda triumph.

THE HOOVER "LIBERALS"

Does anybody who remembers how these same elements bulldozed President Hoover into signing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill think they have changed their view-point, or departed from their policy of the greatest good for the richest number?

A point is made that the Republican National Committee has selected for its convention offers members of that party of more or less Progressive complexion, as evidence that the Old Guard has surrendered. What do Mr. Weir, or Mr. Pew, or the du Ponts care who are the chairmen of the Convention? They know that the men who put up the money will have their way, should that money will have their way, should that money elect a President. We have had a dozen Republican Presidents since the war between the States, and the only one of them that made any petense of combatting the demands of Privlege had to disrupt his party and turn the government over to the Democrats to save it from the reactionaries.

It realy makes little difference whom the Republicans nominate—whether Mr. Dewey, isolationist in the west and applauded of the Roosevelt foreign policies in the East, or Mr. Taft, who represents the philosophy of his father against whom Theo. Roosevelt turned, or Mr. Wilkie, that eloquent discourser on the woes and business under the New Deal, during the term of which Mr. Wilkie's own corporation reported consistent profits running up to thirteen millions a year. Inevitably, the real seat of government, if that candidate succeeds, would be in the counting houses of the great corporations, as usual during G. O. P. regimes. Nor does it seem probable that any declaration by any of the ambitious candidates has any geat validity.

A REVERSE VIEWPOINT

The chief purveyor of their publicity once upon a time berated his present employers for their opposition to the reciprocity trade agreements. Said he, at that time, "the Republicans seemingly never learn. They are quietly organizing a new campaign on Capitol Hill against the reciprocal trade program. Although the country's foreign trade has doubled from the days of the Hawley-Smoot Act in 1932 they profess to see the country headed for ruin because this year (1937) will be about twice what it was in 1932 under few high tariffs have been reduced. * * * They pass over in silence the fact that farm income the protective Hawley-Smoot Act." And yet, the same gentleman in his release for Sunday, April 28, 1940, scoffing at the liberalism of the present administration, declared that the New Deal "has been more 'liberal' to foreign governments in the negotiotion of trade treaties that have discriminated in their favor and against American farm and industrial products."

Such discrepancies are not paramount, any more than the declaration of Mr. Dewey the other day that the New Deal was shackling business. Juggling statistics to show the unworth of an administration is perhaps the easiest form of attack, and perhaps the most ineffective in the face of the National City Bank's report that "net profits of American business, represented by 2480 companies, rose from $2,119,000,000 in 1938 to $3,345,000,000 in 1939, or a gain of 63 per cent." Or the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, a private organized for farm friendly to the New Deal, which lists the profits of 228 industrial corporations for last year as $400,000,000 greater than in the year before, a 90 per cent gain.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

However, it would not be a political campaign if the outs gave the administration in power credit for anything. We are going to read over and over in the minority party's statements that the New Deal has been guilty of every economic crime for which they can find a name, that its foreign policy is too isolationist, in sections that seek release from the restrictions in the neutrality policy, and too partial to the allies, in isolationist territory. These facts remain—and these facts will bring another Democratic victory in 1940:—that the country's business is in better shape today than it has been in ten years; that unemployment has decreased by six or eight million employed since President Hoover was retired; that in a world full of war, America has remained at peace; that in a period of famine and disaster elsewhere, no American citizen has been permitted to starve; and finally that under the New Deal, the United States of America remains the envy of every other country.

The minority party will continue to talk about gpves on the wrists of industry, the regimentation of agriculture, and the assault on the liberties of our people In what other country in the world does such freedom exist as would permit such assault? But here they are the commonplaces of a political campaign and nobody worries about it. They read the diatribes in the newspapers and then turn to the comic strips or the baseball reports, which is as it should be and always will be.

At this time of the year householders begin to look forward to hot, sultry Summer days with trepidation. Memories of hot, sleepless nights disturb the thoughts of many home owners as the warm breezes of Spring appear.

The experience of reputable heating contractors during the past few years indicates that for the family of moderate means the attic fan is the cheapest and most practical way to cool a house.

Because of its large capacity, an attic fan will quickly exhaust the warm air from the rooms and replace it with cool night air. A complete change of air many times an hour can be obtained at nominal cost. The atic fan has the further advantage of low installation.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

SIDEWALK FARMACEUTICO

HOW'S this for a drugstore? This is the way medicinal herbs are sold in native villages in South America, visited by traveling into the Andes on one of the regular cruise-tours to the Land of the Incas. And there's a cure for every ill, for the jungles of Amazonia are crammed with medicinal plants which native medicine men have been using with success for centuries.

The chinchona calisaya, the bark of which yields quinine is a native of the northern Andean region, particularly plentiful in Peru. Back in the days of the Incas the Quechua Indians used it to cure fever, calling in quina-quina—in the Quechua language the name of a plant having curative properties was doubled. The plant later was named chinchona after the Count of Chinchon, a viceroy of Peru, whose wife had been cured of a terrible fever with it, and who upon his return to Spain introduced the specific into Europe.

Almost all the Indians in Bolivia chew coca leaves—to give them endurance to carry on their daily activities in the high altitudes in which they live. The leaves are taken from the plant known as erythroxylon coca—a native of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—and they yield the cocaine used in modern hospitals. The value of this drug, also, was discovered back in Inca days and its source looked upon as the "divine plant." We are told that the most coveted prizes awarded in athletic contests were pouches of coca leaves.

Among the scores of medicinal plants of Chile is the "boldo" tree, the "Peumus Boldus" of the family Monimiacaes, whose leaves yield "boldino," now sold throughout the world as a remedy for disorders of the liver. The aborigines have used the leaves from time immemorial for illness of the stomach and liver. Among the most recent discoveries, and one of the most important, is a plant growing in Ecuador which yields curari, a powerful relaxant now being used in the treatment of lockjaw and also as a cure for certain types of paralysis—a discovery which may rank with that of insulin. The Indians have been using this drug for centuries in the poison darts with which they hunt.

EDNA MAE STARK

Missouri Melange

A drive through rural Missouri these nights brings growing realization of the benefits which the present administration has brought to us common folks. Electric lights glow from within farm homes and about the outbuildings. The Rural Electrification Administration rapidly is sending the kerosene lamp, long a staple farm necessity, into the limbo of forgotten things.

Witnessing the Forty and Eight parade in Columbia the other night made us conscious of the march of time. Somehow the boys of '18 reminded us a little of the G. A. R. of more years ago than we care to remember.

Wonder how come the tiger was chosen as the emblem of the University of Missouri school spirit? "Mules" would seem a "natural," with "Hown Dawgs" a close second. We've seen both, but have yet to see a Missouri tiger, other than the mythical striped cat from the University.

A pie caused a recent automobile accident in Rich Hill. A man and his wife were treated for injuries received when their car overturned as the driver reached for a pie which was about to slide off the seat.

Two Democratic gubernatorial candidates — Lawrenc McDaniel and Allen McReynolds — have opened headquarters in the same hotel in Jefferson City. McReynolds' workers have been occupying offices on the third floor of the hotel for several weeks. McDaniel forces took up space in the lobby May 1.

Another major-turkey raising project comes to Missouri with establishment near Carthage of a demonstration farm by a produce company and a group of Carthage business men. Three thousand poults have been placed on the farm. It is hoped the project will enhance interest among Southeast Missouri farmers in turkey raising. The Missouri College of Agriculture recently has suggested that production of frying turkeys to weigh about three and one-half pounds each might be made commercially successful in Missouri in light of rapid growth of turkey raising. Anyone who has eaten fried turkey will agree.

Mrs. Nelle T. Lasley, official hostess at the State Capitol in Jefferson City, was beaming with that well known "pardonable pride" after her son, Eddie literally ran away with the Central Missouri interscholastic track and and field met at the University of Missouri on April's closing Saturday. The versatile Hannibal athlete set four new conference records in winning as many events. He burned up the track in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard dash to set respective marks of 10.2 seconds, 15.9 seconds, and 22.3 seconds, then to top his afternoon performance, he leaped a record-breaking 20 feet, 11¾ inches to take top honors in the broad jump. Lasley was high individual scorer of the meet.

This is the season for pilgrimages by Missouri school children to visit their State Capitol in Jefferson City. Most any day, the drive about the Capitol holds one or more school buses and the corridors and points of interest in the handsome white stone structure are filled with wide-eyed youngsters. Teachers say that the trip to the Capitol, made the reward for good behavior and good grades, is beneficial from those standpoints, in addition to augmenting the students' education from books.

Triplet calves, calved on the farm of a Kansas City dairy attracted much attention when exhibited in a pen in front of the company's city plant the last Saturday in April. Statistics show that triplet calves are found only once in 100,00 births.

Four wolves attacked a herd of sheep on Dennis Githens' farm Wappepello, in Wayne county, but only three retreated from the deadly fire f Vic Knodell, leaving the fourth as mute evidence of Knodell's marksmanship. Two of Githens' sheep previously had fallen victims to wolves, and W. C. Ruminer, state and federal wolf trapper, has begun a campaign for extinction of the marauders.

The former palace of the Hohenzollerns, in Germany, contains 600 rooms, with only two bathrooms.

Annual vines, such as morning glories, will cover up an ugly spot in your landscaping in rapid-fire time. They climb up to 20 feet in a single summer.

A special board of experts recently submitted to the navy a report recommending that the navy build a 650-foot dirigible, two to four blimps a year for observation purposes, and suggested that large dirigible plane-carriers might be practicable in the future.

Public Wants Pictures Accurate in Details

"TO err is human" but not for the moving pictures. Audiences all over the United States are a self-appointed board to see to it that accuracy is observed in every film that is made. And when accuracy is not present, Hollywood mail swells, but not with fan mail.

Mary Hamman

The exact dimensions of a prehistoric brontosaurus, photographs of a non-existent hospital airship, buildings that burned down fifty years ago are all grist to the movie research mill, according to Mary Hamman who conducts the Movie Forum in the May Good Housekeeping. Says Miss Hamman:

"To please the public, the movies have to be all kinds of specialists at once. They have to know more than any one person can know, or else get mailbags full of blasts and headaches, because we all sit there with our special interest, ready to shout: 'College girls don't smoke in their rooms.' 'You don't jounce a baby up and down right after a feeding.' 'The magazine editors I know don't spend their lives in night clubs.'"

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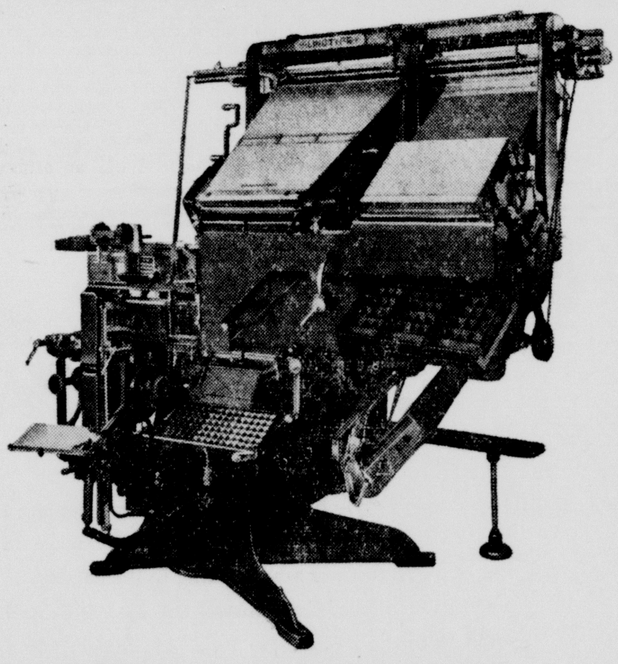

LINOTYPE

There is vast difference in the manner of setting the type for the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard today than was in the days back in 1913 when all type was set by hand. During these 27 years the present owner has been in charge, every effort has been put forth to have adequate machinery to produce a better than average paper and the better class of commercial printing.

Twenty years ago a Model 5 Linotype was installed in this office and it was a marked improvement at that time over the old hand set methods. But as in all other industries machines that were modern a few year ago, become inadequate. And so the change to a Model 14 than.

This new Blue Streak Linotype has a very wide range of setting type. The machine will carry 13 different type faces, ranging from 5½ point, ordinary newspaper type, to 48 point, the new advertising faces that appear in this issue.

It will take a little time to get used to all the new improvements over the old machine, but with it we are sure we can produce a much better newspaper, better appearing ads, and better commercial printing, and in less time.

We invite the people to drop into the office and inspect this new machine, and watch its operation.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Some News — $2.00 PER YEAR — Some Views

PHONE 137 — COMMERCIAL PRINTERS — SIKESTON

'Peace Officer' Bandit Pulled Over 25 Semo Robberies

A new burst of activity of the "Mysterious Hijacker of the Highways" along Highway 61 in this area, centering around Hayti, was evidenced last week according to reports of officers.

This banait of very definite bravery started playing his hijacking trade along the highway from Sikeston south to Steele in August last year and since that time has extended his operations to include a new territory along the same highway from the Arkansas-Missouri stateline to as far south as Bassett, Ark. During this period to date, he has successfully executed between 25 and 30 hold-ups which netted him sums of money up to $70 and in some instances clothing. Officers in Southeast Missouri and Northern Arkansas including the Missouri State Patrol and the Arkansas State Police, are seeking the bandit whose description they have. Analyzing the area since last August, officers have come to the conclusion that all were committed by the same person.

He has made all but one of the holdups unmasked, and the description of the man given officers by the victims are practically the same with only slight variations.

According to an officer who declined to be quoted, the bandit, displaying versatilly, doesn't confine his operations to one single style of work. His principal work is holding up persons in automobiles and trucks bearing license plates from other states, which he finds parked by the highway. He does, however, according to the officer, confine his timing for parked auto and truck holdups to a period between 3:30 and 5 o'clock in the mornings.

He apparently has 'wised himself up' to the Missouri license number series for this section, because he has never yet held up persons in automobiles registered in this area. If he holds up a Missouri car, it will bear a license plate number from some distant point like St. Louis or Kansas City.

Executing his stick-ups with efficiency and dispatch, his principal method is to impress his victims that he is a peace officer without actually making a direct statement he is one. Sometimes, his approach is to ascertain if the person seated at the wheel has a driver's license. After this sort of introductions a gun, relieves the occupants of the car of their money, then calmly walks away into the night. How he leaves the scene of a holdup, no one has been able yet to tell officers. There has been only one report that he had an accomplice and sped away in an automobile. A victim of another holdup said he thought he heard a car speeding away a few minutes after the holdup, but he wasn't sure.

During his recent activities, he has spread his range to include holding up persons in cabins at tourist camps along the highway in Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties. He invariably picks a cabin occupied by persons from some other state or from some distant point. At one cabin he gained entrance recently by appearing at the door with a tray of cold drinks. Once inside, he relieved the occupants of their money, then walked away from the cabin and vanished into the night.

Officers said he judges his victims well and apparently is able to perform his holdups with the least amount of trouble and confusion. They indicated astonishment at his bravery since none of his victims have attempted to shoot him down as he walked away from their automobiles.

Last week he held up occupants of one of three trailer automobiles in White City Park. In a nearby car, a man awoke and reached for a rifle, thinking for the moment that something was wrong. But seeing the bandit, unmasked quietly talking to the persons in the car, he decided nothing was wrong and went back to sleep. The bandit escaped with a small sum of money.

Recently south of the Ark.-Mo. stateline he held up a tourist who reported to Arkansas officers that the bandit, unmasked, indicated to them he was an officer, and relieved them of $50. The tourist, from another state, said he was parked by the highway getting a little sleep. He told officers the bandit forced him to drive from the scene of the holdup.

Two nights before, he entered a home at Bassett, Ark., and escaped with $1.00. The same night he was reported to have held up a parked truck driver along the highway north of Bassett and escaped with $10.00.

During the cold winter weather, he called off his operations, but three weeks ago opened up again during which time he has made 12 holdups. Lately he has been wearing the same clothing.

Officers said his net income for all his work would total less than $1,000.—Hayti Herald.

SNAKE SWALLOWED THREE RABBITS

While driving a truck on highway 66 near Moulders Brothers Service station in St. James last Tuesday afternoon, Bernard Gleen ran over and killed a 62-inch blacksnake. Carrying it to a service station, Charles Kirgan found that it had swollowed something. Cutting into it, three small rabbits were found. The writer was fortunate enough to view the post mortem with his own eyes, so there's nothing "fishy" about it, and it's really a true story.—St. James Leader.

Chapter One

I can see now in all its details, as clearly as though I had left it but yesterday, the dingy little furnished room in the drab Manchester slum street which Dermot O'Riordan and I had shared for so many of our youthful years. I can see the two iron beds in the corner, the two cheap chairs and the broken-down bureau before whose distorted mirror Dermot was shaving in preparation for the most momentous event in his life.

"Bad cess to it!" cried Dermot. "I would cut meself today of all days! Hand me a piece of paper, Will."

Without rising from my trunk-packing, I reached over to the table, pulling off the top sheet from a stack of hand-written pages, and passed it to him.

"I can't use this, man!" said Dermot. "It's the story you're writing." His puckish, snubbed nose poked forward inquiringly at me as always when he was excited.

"Use it," I said curtly. "That's all it's good for."

"Ah, there ye go now. Letting old man discouragement ride on your shoulders! You've got talent and imagination and heart! Why, man, the whole world is open for you to write about! I've no patience with a man who has no faith in himself, Will Essex'"

"It's easy for you to talk, Dermot," I replied. "You want to be the finest cabinet-maker in England. Meanwhile you work in wood . . . you can see what you're accomplishing — and you get paid for what you do. I want to be a writer — but no one will pay me to write. I have to take any old job I can find that gives me a bare living and a chance to write on the side . . . Anyway, there you are — all packed and ready to go off and claim your bride!"

Dermot glanced up at the wall. "All packed! It's a fine packer you are, leavin' my picture of Brian Boru himself hangin' on the wall!" He stepped over and stood in front of the old Irish king's picture, addressing it. "It's humiliated enough I am that you've had to repose in this mildewed boardin' house...and you the greatest of the Irish Kings! Will, if I ever have a son I'll give him back to Ireland — to live the life I missed!"

"If I ever have a son," I countered, "I'll get him out of a slum like this — out of a life like this."

When Dermot was at last shaved and dressed in his meager best, and the drayman had removed his few effects for the trip to Liverpool where his Sheila lived, we shook hands warmly.

"I'll be seeing you as soon as I bring Sheila back," said Dermot. "Mind you, find yourself a good place to live."

"It'll have to be a cheap one until I get a job. But I'll be all right."

"Sure and you'll be all right. Both of us will be all right." He struck an attitude. "Remember the lad with the banner. Excelsior!"

"Onward and upward!" I responded.

"Me and my hands — you with your head. Goodbye, Will."

"Goodbye, Dermot."

* * *

I find myself wandering through Shelley Street, a meaner street even than the one in which Dermot and I lived. The janitress at Number 28 eyed me with open hostility.

"You'll find no cheaper lodgings around 'ere, Mister, but you can look elsewhere for all I care."

"A family I knew used to live here a dozen years ago. Name of Essex."

"Never 'eard of 'em."

A strange sadness came over me. "My mother moved to this house the day she was married," I muttered. "She had nine children in it. She buried five from it. She died in it herself. And you never heard of her!"

I moved slowly along to the corner. There was Moscrop's bakery, with its fly-blown window full of breads and cakes. Nothing was changed here; but inside through the open door I could see Mr. Moscrop, now grown old and very fat, and a rather pretty, very prim-looking young girl who must be his daughter Nellie.

With them was a husky, rough-looking youth talking volubly, evidently engaged in some sort of altercation with old man Moscrop. I could hear his tirade, interspersed with crude billingsgate.

"Wot if I am short in my collections? How much do yer pay me for drivin' yer blasted van, anyway? I don't like yer bloomin' job, an' I'm chuckin' it this very minute!"

Old Moscrop, his asthma plainly grown worse with the years and now aggravated by excitement, sat in his chair puffing and wheezing, unable to speak. Nellie had clapped her hands over her ears to shut out the driver's vile language. The youth seized her arms roughly.

"Dainty, ain't yer? Dainty and religious! Yer don't like my language, do yer?" He flung down her arms and turned to the door as I stepped into the shop.

Face to face, now, we recognized each other. It was Tim Higgins, the neighborhood bully when I had been a boy. Memories came crowding back to me; memories of the times he had stolen my cap and run off laughing, of the times he had caught me and dumped in the mud the washing my mother had toiled over. I sent him reeling through the door with a blow in the face, then followed him outside and thrashed him till he went scurrying down the street.

* * *

Chivalrous feeling toward a timid girl and her ailing father had only a little to do with my acceptance of the vacated job which Moscrop offered me. While driving a bakery wagon was scarcely my idea of a career, it paid enough to keep me, with the living quarters over the shop that went with it; and the long evenings were free to me to go on with the new novel I had undertaken. Nellie was friendly in her shy, respectful way, and her father came to rely upon me more and more as his affliction grew worse. Nellie was somewhat awed with my writing but disapproved of my indifference to her efforts to convert me to the faith that occupied most of her thoughts, or to accompany her and her father to the weekly chapel services.

When I had been with them some months, Nellie asked me one chapel night to escort her to the services. Her father was feeling too ill to go out.

"Your chapel means a great deal to you, doesn't it, Nellie?" I remarked. "As much as writing this book means to me, I suppose."

"Oh, much more! That's just your work."

"Why, Nellie," I answered with mock severity, "haven't you heard that 'work is worship, and labor holy'?"

"I'm sure that isn't in the Bible."

"Never mind," I laughed. "I'll take you to Chapel. Who knows — you might convert a heathen."

"I'd like to," she said shyly. "Thank you, Mr. Essex."

I sat through the services as attentively as my thoughts of my postponed writing would permit. When we returned home we found Mr. Moscrop lying in a huddled heap at the foot of the staircase, as though he had been trying to gain his bedroom during a particularly severe attack.

I bent over the inert form for a moment, with Nellie's frightened sobs in my ears. Then I arose and placed my hands gently on her shoulders.

"There's nothing we can do, Nellie. There's nothing anyone can do!"

She leaned against me, letting her grief and fright and loneliness pour themselves out unchecked... Perhaps I had already known that sooner or later I was going to marry Nellie Moscrop.

(To be continued)

I followed him outside and thrashed him.

Dutch West Indies Declares War

Willemstad, Netherlands, West Indies, May 10—The governor proclaimed Friday a state of war against Germany in the territory of Curacao, a possession of the Netherlands.

It was the first such declaration in the American Hemisphere.

Aurba, Netherlands West Indies May 10—One hundred and fifty French marines, from the cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, landed here last Friday night. Observers pointed out that, with the French and Dutch now allies, the landing of the troops was perfectly in order.

CHATS *with the Master* Gardener

ROSES AREN'T SO DIFFERENT

Lots of people shy off roses—think they call for a professional horiculturalists, instead of a home gardener. But those people are wrong. Anyone can grow roses who has a spot in his garden that's sheltered from north and west winds and that has good drainage. A bit of clay will help, but it's not necessary.

You can plant roses in early fall or early spring. If in spring be sure it's early—just as soon as the ground is workable and danger of frost is past. Dig holes plenty wide and deep enough to spread the roots out well. Cover the plants with soil to an inch above the first crotch, mix a complete food into the soil around them, according to directions, and water thoroughly.

EARLY FEEDING ESSENTIAL

With established rose bushes, early feeding is just as important. A well-fed rose plant is larger and much sturdier, and produces better blooms. The first feeding should be given after the protective mulch is removed in the spring, followed by feedings at three to four-week intervals till August 1. Use a heaping tablespoonful of completely balanced plant food around each plant, slightly away from it, working lightly into the soil near the feeder roots.

You see, roses are heavy feeders; they're constantly drawing quantities of food from the soil. Eleven different elements of food —and that's why they need a complete plant food—one that contains all eleven elements in scientifically balanced proportions.

Another thing that's important about roses is pruning. When planting them, take a sharp knife and remove all bruised or decayed roots. Then, when the roses are in the ground, cut out all but five or six canes, and cut those five or six back to about six inches long. Cuts should be made slantwise, just above a bud. You have to be ruthless about pruning roses —it's removing the unnecessary wood that gives you larger blossoms and more of them.

As a rule, established roses do better if you cut them way back every spring. One exception to this rule is bush roses, which only need to have some of the older wood thined out.

RAMBLERS AND CLIMBERS

The rambler roses—those which have small flowers blooming in clusters—should not be pruned in early spring. The time to prune this type of climber is in summer, after their blooming season is over; cut out all old canes at the base, or to a point where a strong new shoot arises from the old cane. Then, to induce the strong new growth which will produce hte following year's flowers, make an application of plant food.

According to automobile engineers, American-made motor cars are superior to foreign makes. Next on the list are English cars, then German, and French.

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TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 14-15—
"Mysterious Miss X"
With Michael Whalen and Mary Hart.
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 16-17—
"Chump at Oxford"
With Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel.
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18—
"Blue Montana Skies"
With Gene Autrey.
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 19-20—
New Startling Thrills!
DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE
with
LEW AYRES
Lionel BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY
and Big All-Star Cast
Shepperd STRUDWICK · Samuel S. HINDS
Emma DUNN · Nat PENDLETON
Directed by Harold S. Bucquet
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.

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SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

At the Women's Press meeting at Columbia honors were given to Mrs. C. H. Denman, The Sikeston Herald, for her fine example of coveing a club program in the story "Mrs. E. C. Matthews Recalls Visit to Island of Bali," published Nov. 30, 1939.

* * *

Some s. o. b. in New York has sent us some German propaganda that in itself is an insult. It has to do with religious worship of the soldiers of the Reich at home and in the field. Hitler has put to death Priests for preaching and holding religious services has been forbidden in many parts of Germany. The German soldiers are heartless and soulless and should and will go to hell we believe.

* * *

Hitler, of Germany, should have a price on his head as a murderer for that is what he is for entering weak neutral countries and by brutal force taking charge. He will go down in history as the most hated man of all times.

* * *

We have heard there was some pro-Germans in this section and we wish to print here and now that if this be true they had better keep their sentiments within their bodies else they may be treated rather rough.

* * *

Candid journalist is Editor M. L. Brown of the weekly Waldport, Ore., Tribune. Increasing his paper from four to six pages to handle extra advertising, Brown left one page blank except for this explanation: "Don't laugh! We had a h— of a time printing the other five pages."

* * *

Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice here in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and before I chase my heifers all over the country again, all the sinners can go to hell.—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

From emperor's sweetheart to the breadline. Unhappy end of Kathi Schratt, who for many years ruled old Franz Josef, and who carried the secrets of the tragic Hapsburgs to her grave. Read the story of her tragic life in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

TAKEN TO CLINIC

Tommie Johnson was transported in the Albritton ambulance Monday to the Zimmerman Clinic, Cape Girardeau, to have a cast removed from his body.

Census takers whose jobs is counting beaks and tails. The checkers of busy human beings may use soft words to get the right answers but their wiles can't compare with the tricks Uncle Sam's wild life experts use. Read about this tabulation in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

According to the National Resources Committee figures, less than two per cent of the people of this country have annual incomes of $10,000 or more.

The Bahama Islands number 201, some of them uninhabited.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and little daughter, Judy Lee, of Kirkwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with Mr. Blanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Wilbur left Sunday morning for Plant City, Fla., to spend two months with her daughters and son, Mrs. L. J. Proser, Mrs. M. P. Peal and Robert Wilbur.

Mrs. Glenn Nicholson and son and her sister, Mrs. Orvel Lankford of Portageville went to Didgeway, Ill., Sunday to visit relatives until Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg returned Sunday after visiting in West Plains for two weeks. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eads and Mrs. W. C. Eads of West Plains, who were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eads returned to their home that evening leaving Mrs. W. C. Eads here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein and daughter, Miss Camille and Mrs. Betty Matthews were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff Sunday. Miss Margaret Corrigan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan home for a visit.

Mrs. George Hale and her sisters, Mrs. Ted Lewis of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. J. L. Guard of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in Woodriver, Ill., as guests of Mrs. Hale's daughter, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who accompanied her mother to Sikeston for a two-weeks visit. Mrs. Lewis spent last week here with Mrs. Hale, and departed from Woodriver for her home.

Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained guests at a luncheon at her apartment here Monday. Mrs. Albert Stepp of New Madrid was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara, attended a Mothers Day Tea in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden and their daughter, Miss Bonita, spent the week end in Columbia, Tenn., with their son and brother, W. T. Hedden and Mrs. Hedden.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. Jack Bowman and Mrs. Herman Mattingly went to St. Louis and Troy, Monday. They expect to return home this evening.

Beautiful Native American Birds

America's tallest bird — that's how the sandhill crane is designated. The height of the male when erect is about that of the average man.

No weakling is the sandhill crane, for his great wings carry his compact and muscular body with perfect ease and at high speed. The bird's wariness bespeaks intelligent caution rather than weakness or fear. Indeed, if the sandhill crane is crippled by a broken wing or otherwise, he may become an exceedingly ugly antagonist for the man who attemps to overpower him, because of the skill, strength and quickness with which he will then use his long and daggerlike bill. Many a hunter's dog has been blinded or badly injured by the vicious thrust of his exceedingly dangerous weapon.

Cranes are often confused with herons, and vice versa. The two species differ radically in disposition and habits. Herons always stick to marshes and shallow lakes, while cranes find most of their food on dry land.

Few of us will see a flock of pink and carmine roseate spoonbills flying echelon-fashion through a southern sky, but there is no more glorious sight, according to the National Wildlife Federation. In the early days these magnificent birds were to be found as far north as Pennsylvania, but man, with his characteristic improvidence has eliminated the spoonbill from most of its former habitat.

The largest colony yet remaining lives on one of the smaller Florida keys. So zealously are the birds guarded that special permission must be obtained to even photograph them.

Dr. Frank M. Chapman, speaking of the actions of the young in a nesting colony he visited says:

"When the parents returned, the young were all attention and on the alert for food. On such occasions they usually stood in a row, and in a most comical manner swung their heads and necks up and down."

Another beautiful bird ruthlessly slaughtered, if not exterminated altogether, is the carolina paroquet. The bird, the only parrot resident of the United States, roamed over a considerable part of the country. Despite his beautiful plumage, the early settlers considered him a nuisance. The birds made inroads on apple orchards and other fruit trees. This infuriated the settlers who slew he paroquets by the thousands. The peculiar habits of the birds made them easy prey for hunters' guns. Time after time they would return to the scene of slaughter, apparently to ascertain what had become of their fallen comrades. Thus whole flocks were exterminated.

It has been a long time since a paroquet has been seen in the state for which it was named. And it is also several years since any report has been received of its existance at all. There may yet be a small flock in remote southern Florida, but no one knows surely.

The illustrations of the Sandhill Crane, the Roseate Spoonbill and the Carolina Paroquet are reproductions of three of the 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C.

The New Deal And the Negro

The recent Missouri Republican Convention charged that the Democratic Party had "defrauded the colored citizens of their constitutional rights to higher education." But in the last seven years: PWA has made allotments of more than $35,000,000 for 855 educational buildings for Negroes in 24 States, providing classrooms for 121,000 students; CCC has given jobs to more than 250,000 Negro boys; NYA has aided more than 80,000 Negro students; farm credit 1939 helped 8,000 Negro farmers; through government loans and grants, 7200 hospital beds have been made available to Negroes throughout the country; thousands of Negroes are now receiving old age assistance checks; thousands of dependent Negro children are now receiving monthly federal checks making life possible; Lincoln University at Jefferson City, the state Negro college, has made more advancements under seven years of Democratic rule than ever before in its history. The Democratic Party has given colored citizens jobs, opportunity, help and education at a period when Republicans were seeking for any and every excuse to reduce the aid for the needy and underprivileged of their great and wealthy country. That is the record.

Moarky Amateurs Hold Meeting

A semi-annual meeting of the Moarky Amateur Radio Association was held Sunday at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau. Luncheon was served at the hotel followed by a program of speeches and entertainment, the first 15 minutes of which were broadcast over radio station KFVS.

H. C. Young of Sikeston made the responding speech to the address of welcome. Lorn Howard of Poplar Bluff, who has completed an enlistment in the U. S. Navy as first class radioman on the airplane carrier, Ranger, talked to the assemblage on "Navy Radio as the Amateur Would See It". Later, a 30-minute program of magic was presented by A. D. Dearing, amateur magician of Cape Girardeau, and his son Carlyle Dearing.

Those from Sikeston in attendance at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, H. C. Young, George Proffer and Bill Shain.

Ask U. S. Army Of Million

Washington, May 13. — Swift spread of the European War brought before President Roosevelt today official recommendations for quick expansion of the regular army and navy and acquipment for a land force of a million men.

New defense reinforcements to be proposed to Congress may add another $500,000,000, some legislators heard, to the heavy outlays already tentatively approved.

About 70,000,000 tons of igots a year, or about 1,328,000 tons a week, are produced by the steel industry.

WANTS

We buy and sell all kinds of used furniture, as well as mens suits, shoes and hand tools.

We also have some splendid values in City property, also Farms and cut-over lands, come in and lets talk it over.

Sikeston Furniture Co.
517 Prosperity St.
Sikeston, Mo. (4t)

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room cottage. Adults only. Phone 719. 1t-69

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close in. Mrs. A. E. Shankle, Phone 360. tf-69

FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Phone 281. Orville Taylor. tf-69

FOR SALE Good used radios, many different makes to select from. Also several repossessed late model Electric Refrigerators at bargain prices.—Sikeston Radio Co., 219 E. Malone. (1t)

A BABY TOOTH THAT IS supposed to fall out at age of six, must not be allowed to remain in the mouth until the child is ten. And a tooth supposed to fall out at ten, should not be removed at six. Children's teeth should be checked regularly by a competent dentist.

LOST In postoffice, pair gold frame spectacles, one earpiece broken and tied with tape. Finder leave with postmaster or at the Standard office. (1t-69)

FOUND Set automobile keys. Owner may have same by calling at Standard office and paying for this ad. (1t-69)

FOR RENT 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Laura Chaney, 133 N. Handy. (1t-69)

FOUND Boy's bicycle. Probably lost off a truck while passing through Sikeston. Apply at The Standard office for information as to where the wheel may be seen.

FOR RENT 4 room apartment with bath. $14.00 month Call 553 or see Eli Williams. (tf-69)

FOR SALE OR RENT House, 3 rooms and bath. Call at 719 Olive or phone 523. (1t-69)

FOR SALE Studebaker 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, in perfect condition. Will take cheaper used car as part payment. C. C. Buchanan, at Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. (1t-69p)

WANTED TO BUY Used furniture and stoves, or will sell on commission. Suvers Bros., phone 171, new Jones Bldg., east of Kingshighway on Mo. Pac. R. R. (tf-69)

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 N. Ranney, phone 531. (tf-69)

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin. 415 Prosperity. Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT Bedroom in new house, 2 blocks from town. Mildred Collins. 118 Trotter St. (1t-68)

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

RUTH BATEMAN,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.

(Seal) 63-65-67-69

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

FOR RENT—Modern 3-room furnished apartment. 701 N. Ranney, rear door, any time after 7:00 p. m. tf-66

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

BEDROOM FOR RENT—Modern, private, close in. Steam heat. 305 No. Ranney. tf-66

FOR RENT Modern furnished apartment, garage. Mrs. C. Noble. Phone 483. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield (tf-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

COMPETENT Commercial teacher wants office work. Write Box 111, c|o Standard. (2t-68p)

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED We can use a few honest and industrious persons either men or women and age is no bar. We train you. No need to be out of work. A position with us is permanent as we will have work in many parts of the state. Those with industry and ability who are willing to put in a full honest day's work and tell the truth have an opportunity to become District Managers with good pay. See W. O. Irby, 117 East Center Street, Sikeston, Mo.

WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS Board and Room or Rooms by day or night, 50c. Phone 902. tf-58

FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

FARM LOANS
If You Want To
BUY OR SELL A FARM
Write or Call On
CALEB SMITH
Farm Land Merchant
Sikeston, Mo.
Over Thirty Years Experience

666 checks MALARIA 7 days and relieves COLDS
Liquid - Tablets Drops. symptoms first day
Try "Rub-My-Tism" a Wonderful Liniment

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

ATTORNEYS

BLANTON & MONTGOMERY
Attorneys-at-Law
Peoples Bank Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

BAILEY & BAILEY
Attorneys-at-Law
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Sikeston, Mo.

MEDICAL

H. M. KENDIG
Physician and Surgeon
126a East Front Street
Office Phone 610 Residence 461

DR. M. G. ANDERSON
Physician and Surgeon
Derris-Malcolm Bldg.
Office Phone 830—Res. Phone 831
Sikeston, Mo.

DR. HOWARD A. DUNAWAY
Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat
Suite 266-267 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Office Phone 606, Res. Phone 607
Sikeston, Mo.

WE FIT TRUSSES FOR ALL KINDS OF HERNIA
Private Fitting Room
DERRIS, THE DRUGGIST

E. J. NIENSTEDT
Physician and Surgeon
Shainberg Building, 112a
Front Street
Telephone 135
Sikeston, Missouri

DR. W. M. SIDWELL
Optometrist
Rooms 252-253
McCoy-Tanner Bldg.
Phone 606

DENTISTS

DR. B. F. BLANTON
Dentist
Office' Trust Co. Bldg. Phone 14

DR. W. A. ANTHONY
Dentist
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 530
Office: Scott Co. Mill. Co. Bldg.

DR. HANDY SMITH
Dentist
Applegate Building
Phone 37
Sikeston, Mo.

VETERINARY

DR. C. T. OLD
Veterinary Surgeon
Office: Sikeston Auction Co.
Phone 114 Night 221
Sikeston, Mo.

GORD DILL
PLUMBING HEATING
No job too large or too small. Promptness good work, reasonable prices.
Phone 330

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?
Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

Reliable Watch and Clock Repairing
SIDWELL'S
111 E. Center St.

CITY CAB Phone 181
24-hour Service

RIDE THE BUSES TO
East Prairie
LEAVES SIKESTON
7:00 a. m.—1:20 p. m.
5:35 p. m.
RETURNING
Leave East Prairie—
7:40 a .m.—3:00 p. m.
6:40 p. m.
For Information
PHONE 33
Union Bus Depot
Sikeston, Mo.

WE PAY
Cash
. . . for Large Dead Animals. Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.
TELEPHONE
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895
Sikeston Rendering Co.

Phone 400
HITT'S TAXI
24 HOUR SERVICE

Graduation Gifts
Diamonds, Watches, Rings, Pearls, Lockets, etc, etc.
C. H. Yanson, Jeweler
39 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

Attractive prices on
FEED OATS, SEED CORN, COW PEAS, SUNFLOWER SEED, etc.
SOUTHEAST MISSOURI ELEVATOR CO.
Phone 131

Wednesday, May 15th

STRAW HAT DAY
and we have the Straws
48c to $1.48
CUT-RATE
Department Stores, Inc.

GLIDE or GALLOP?
Driving safely depends on the way your brakes stop your car. Stop in here today—we'll change that galloping stop to a dependable, smooth glide. Free testing.
Scott Street Garage
Claud Turner, Prop.
Phone 173 Scott and Malone
GUARANTEED SERVICE

Missouri No. 8 Hybrid Seed Corn
First in Missouri
Not Flinty or Hard
Produced and Processed by
Buckeye Plantation, Sikeston, Mo.
Associate Growers of Missouri Hybrid Corn Co. Fulton, Mo.
Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri. Germination over 97 per cent
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard Boys Make their deliveries ALWAYS
Our carrier boys do not allow weather conditions to interfere with the delivery of The Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard newspaper—Rain or Shine—Hot or Cold, the Sikeston Standard carrier gets your copy of the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard paper to you—ALWAYS.
THE TWICE-A-WEEK
SIKESTON STANDARD
$2.00 per Year
Some News Some Views

City Softball Play Begins May 21

Play in the City Softball League will begin on Tuesday, May 21, and continue for 13 weeks, closing on August 16, it is shown in the schedule released by Ira Keller, commissioner for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This season finds four teams in the major leagues under the guidance of new sponsors and managers.

Highway, American League pennant winner, becomes the Cotton Oil Mill with Jimmy Law as manager. North End Grocry in he same corral changes to the South Side Recreation Parlor, under the direction of Don Anseln.

National League's Jack's Y concludes a tenure of several years by becoming the Bijou team, generaled by C. E. "Daddy" Felker. Odd Fellows in the same circuit goes to Reid Roofing and Siding, with Bob Adkinson at the helm.

Dempster's Furniture and Undetaking Co., managed by Bob Dempster, and International Shoe Co., run by Ralph Hudson, remain intact in the American League. The other loop has Company K, in charge of Elvis Martin, and Local Truck, with Harry Stacy manager still on the firing line.

Company K is defending champion.

Major league games will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, instead of Mondays and Thursdays. "Ham" league games, with the League, Lions, Jaycees and Millers competing, will be played on Fridays as usual. League games are free.

Clint Auten and Harold Ancell are assisting Mr. Keller.

The full schedule will be printed in the next issue.

CHARGES WOMAN BIT OFF PART OF HER EAR

Mrs. Melvin Burris was booked on a charge of common assault on a complaint filed by Mrs. Laura Albright, who charged in police that her left ear was partially bitten off by the defendant following an argument over a strip of ground between their homes in the Frisco Addition. Mrs. Burris' hearing was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night, May 16, 7 o'clock, at the Legion Hut.

Woman Jaycees Celebrate 3rd Anniversary

In honor of the third anniversary of the Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, organized on May 31, 1937, the men's Junior Chamber Bull Sheet this week is dedicated to the sister organization, according to President J. F. Cox, Jr.

Congratulations of Mayor G. W. Presnell in behalf of the city are extended in the publication, and the Chamber Maid, news organ of the women, was issued jointly with the Bull Sheet.

The women's club, dedicated to civic betterment, is now guided by Mrs. Wanda Dunaway as president. When organized, the president was Mrs. Ruth Purcell, and subsequent terms were filled by Mrs. Ruth Lee and Miss Helen Keith.

FAMILY REUNION ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

A family reunion and the birth anniversary of Mrs. Charles White were celebrated at the White home near Conran Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Hawkins and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and five children, John, Claud, Charles Miss Dorothy and Miss Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Hinston and five sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pinkey and son and daughter all of the Conran vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Creviasiuer and son, J. W. and daughter, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. William White of Marston; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westmoreland and son, J. L. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mortell White of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Charley White and children, Donald, Charles, Jewels, Miss Lillian, Moretta and Barbara.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Albert Cummings of Morehouse was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital Sunday night in the Albritton ambulance for a mnjor operation.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Martin, who underwent a major operation at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, was brought home in the Albritton ambulance.

FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. L. Barlow of near Sikeston was returned to her home Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance.

Betty Jane Taylor New Leader of Red Peppers

At the banquet given by the Red Peppers at Hudson's Cafe Friday night, the following officers were announced for the coming year: Cayenne, Miss Betty Taylor; vice cayenne, Miss Rosemary Putnam; secretary, Miss Matilda Long, treasurer, Miss Shirley Jean Smith.

Miss Mary Lou Schroff, retiring Cayenne, was toast-mistress, and introduced Supt. R. A. Harper and T. E. Stallings, who spoke briefly. Farewell speeches were made by the seniors amid tears and laughter. W. E. Mahew, coordinator of the Sikeston High School, was the guest speaker.

Favors at the meal were minature Red Peppers appropriate to the members for whom they were intended, the freshman Peppers having baby bobbets, the sophomore and junior favors signifying older age and the senior bonnets were of the grandmother variety.

The banquet was followed by a dance at the gymnasium with music furnished by the Cotton Club orchestra.

Midget Auto Racing

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—A combination Thrill Show, featuring death-defying acts, and St. Louis Midget Auto Racing Championship program will be held Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening at Walsh Memorial Stadium, 5200 Oakland.

"Wild Bill" Cathorn, ace of the Hollywood stunt men who will perform here, will lead his band of "Circus of Death" daredevlis into Walsh Stadium for the purpose of attempting suicidal feats that never before have been tried or seen in St. Louis.

Cathorn who is accomplished automobile-wrecking feats that are unknown around here, and his band of death-dodgers will attempt to roll cars over and over, hurdle a car from a high ramp over four or more automobiles, engage in double reverse spins, drive through flaming board walls, ride motorcycles through burning boards, drive in head-on collisions with men remaining at the wheels and many other daring automobile feats.

St. Louis sports fans and seekers of excitement have seen thrill shows in the past but none compares with the stunts that will be attempted by "Wild Bill" and his staff of men who are rated first in the list of America's crash artists.

There will be other sensational acts on the long but spectacular program. The Thrill Show Committee reports that there will be high diving and aerial acts that will keep the spectators gasping during the entire performance.

Getting back to the championship auto aces the "cream of the crop" will compete at Walsh Stadium Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday night there will be a 25-lapper and on Sunday afternoon there will be a 30-lap event and on Sunday evening the concluding ace—the championship 35-lapper—will be run off.

Ben Chesney, defending champion of the St. Louis field; Mack McCoy, former champion; Clyde Dillon, Johnny Rogan, Lou Walker, Elmer Noeth, Tony Wolliard, and Bob Breading are among those entered.

St. Louis and out-state Missouri and Southearn Illinois drivers have shown a marked improvement this season and their series should be highly interesting as well as thrilling. They also have new and faster cars this season.

Tickets are on sale on the Mezzanine Floor of the Arcade Building in St. Louis. The admission prices are 55 cents, 85 cents and $1.10. Money orders and checks will be accepted when sending in you request for tickets.

Eyewitness in Vivid Recital Of Air Raid Horrors in Poland

A FIRST-HAND story of the bombing of Poland appears in the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. It was written by Edward Kulikowski, former Polish vice consul to Chicago and former secretary to the Polish Embassy in Washington. Mr. Kulikowski's story as written with Hickman Powell is simply expressed and carries an almost intolerable weight of tragedy and horror behind its quiet words.

Edward Kulikowski

On the fifth day of the war, September 5, officials of the Polish Foreign Office were ordered to evacuate the threatened capital. Six weeks later, Mr. Kulikowski returned to Warsaw. A great, dignified city had been transformed into a shambles of broken stone, death and disease.

After a direct hit by bombs which wrecked his train, the author was driven into the highways to drag along, alternately trying to make progress and diving to shadows in the road when low-flying death-dealing 'planes swooped down over the roads, machine gunning women, children and wounded. Somehow the complete savagery of the terrorization of a people was symbolized to the writer by the sight of German 'planes flying low over deserted fields to machine gun a half-dozen bewildered cows. To quote Mr. Kulikowski:

"I have seen children on the highway crying over parents who had been killed. I have seen horses and cows, mad from wounds, charging through a throng of refugees, trampling them. Everyone pressed on, dogged by the shadow of death. There is nothing glorious about death, alone and unidentified, on the open road.

"—Certain incidents stand out in my memory. For instance, there was the young German officer we had taken prisoner.—I came on the young man sitting in our camp holding his head in his hands and lamenting. 'Oh, my eyes, my eyes.'

"It developed that he believed we were holding the officers in order to put their eyes out, having read in his newspapers that this was our custom with prisoners. I have never seen anything like his look of gratitude when he realized my laughter at this was not unfriendly.

"It was amazing what a nest of lies that boy's brain was. He did not know the British and French were fighting Germany. He really believed he was defending his country against a savage Polish aggressor."

Mr. Kulikowski pushed on, now joining wandering little bands of the military, then, when they were destroyed or separated, going on alone. Forty miles on the Polish side of the Rumanian border and freedom, he turned back. He says:

"During these last weeks, prostrate before the bombers, I had got the sweet smell of Polish soil in my nostrils, had clutched her good earth in my hands. Not knowing what I might face, I turned back toward Warsaw."

Dutch Women Beat Nazis

Amsterdam, May 11—Some Dutch Women in their cloppety wooden shoes and their starched white aprons met some German parachute troops in their white parachutes in a downtown Amsterdam street—and now there are a lot of broken wooden shoes and a lot of broken German heads

The parachute troops landed in a suburban market place.

There was not very much of anything left on the Nazi after they were finally rescued by Dutch soldiers, the Nazi having been subjected to what some people might call a ladylike blitzkrieg.

Standard $2.00 per year.

FOUND DEAD

Dexter, Mo., May 11—Charles Chambers, 55, a farmer, was found hanged in the barn of his home near here Saturday. He had used bailing wire to hang himself from a rafter. A coroner's jury said it was suicide and blamed ill health.

The slide fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later improved and patented it.

BLAZE UNDER FLOOR OF STORAGE SHED

A trash fire caused a blaze beneath the floor of a storage shed behind the Keitn Building on West Center Saturday. Firemen put out the fire before it could reach furniture stored inside. The structure is owned by C. E. Felker.

It is possible for an airplane to make a safe landing with only one propeller.

Graduation Gift Specials—

Jewelry—The Gift that is Kept and Treasured through all the Years.

Wrist Watches of All Shapes and Makes

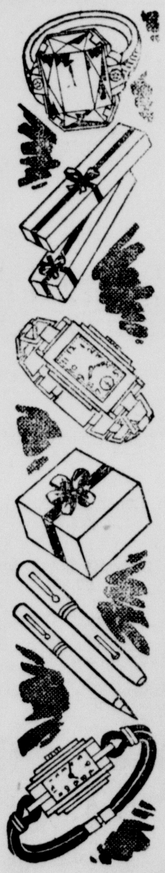
Bulova, Waltham and Hamilton Watches

Charm Bracelets

Diamond Rings

Shaeffer and Parker Pens and Pencils

And Many Other Items to Select From.



Hales Jewelry and Optical Store

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets

SIKESTON, MO.

Alfalfa Hay For Sale

. . . at my Farm 4 miles north of Sikeston on Highway.

Phone 3641

Theodore Hopper

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Announce the 1st Showing

WEDNESDAY MAY 15th

of

Nylon Stockings

Which

Van Raalte

was First to make 48 gauge, 51 gauge

$1.25

$1.35

Only Van Raalte has had the advantage of three years' experience at the special process of making nylon stockings. And now exquisite stockings of this new yarn are at your service meticulously finished from top to Flextoe®, ready to glorify your ankles and stretch your hosiery budget to your satisfaction.

Kedettes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Thistle Light

Soft and comfortable for all-day-long play. Washable in a jiffy.

$1.50

Kedettes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

School Girl Saddles for Grown-Ups Too!

Be a school girl again in this new Kedettes Saddle Oxford. Active sports comfort for every occasion. Washable.

$1.95

Kedettes

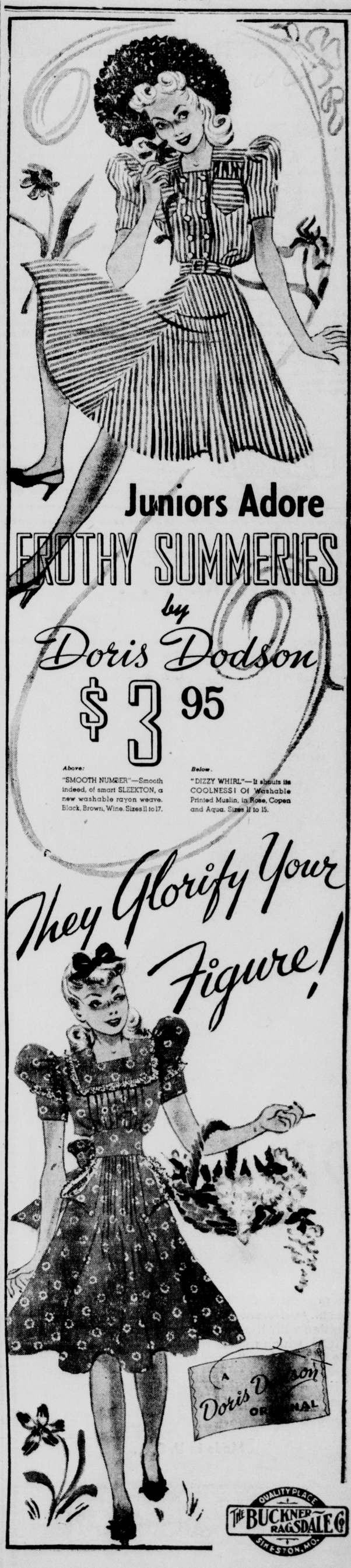
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Up-To-The-Minute Play Shoes

So-o-o-o comfortable, your feet will tell you. So-o-o-o smart, you can see for yourself. Lastex ankle strap, beachrobe fabric—for every occasion. Springy tractor tread sole. Washed in a jiffy.

$2.45

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.



Juniors Adore FROTHY SUMMERIES by Doris Dodson

$3 95

Above: "SMOOTH NUMBER"—Smooth indeed, of smart SLEEKTON, a new washable rayon weave. Black, Brown, Wine. Sizes 11 to 17.

Below. "DIZZY WHIRL"—It shouts its COOLNESS! Of Washable Printed Muslin, in Rose, Copen and Aqua. Sizes 11 to 15.

They Glorify Your Figure!

A Doris Dodson ORIGINAL

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

This Week in Missouri History

(Compiled by The State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia —Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary)

CER ST. VRAIN, FAMOUS TRADER OF THE SOUTHWEST

Few names were more familiar to the Indians, Americans, and Mexicans of the southwest a century ago than that of Ceran St. Vrain, French-American trader who played an important part in the development of the great West. Today, tourists find his name commemorated when they approach Rocky Mountain National Park through St. Vrain.

Ceran DeHault DeLassus de Vrain, son of a French naval officer who had settled near Ste. Genevieve in 1793, was born on May 4, 1802, at Spanish Lake, near St. Louis. He began his career as a frontersman while still in his early twenties, for by 1825 he was in Taos, New Mexico.

He obtained a permit from the governor at Santa Fe, and was directing trapping brigades on the Gila river by 1826. A few years later, possibly in the latter part of 1830, he formed a partnership with Charles and William Bent under the name Bent, St. Vrain and Company. Only the great American Fur Company surpassed in importance this partnership.

As a member of this company St. Vrain directed numerous wagon trains shuttling between Missouri and Santa Fe. One caravan in 1832 brought specie, mules, furs and buffalo robes valued at $190,000 in the State. During the next year another train arrived with $100,000 in specie, a large herd of mules and other property.

St. Vrain and his company not only trailed large herds of horses, mules and oxen, but in 1839 they brought a flock of sheep into Missouri from New Mexico. They succeeded, where others failed, by providing return cargoes so that the back haul was not wasted.

Besides managing valuable cargoes of goods that were being transported between Missouri and Santa Fe, El Paso, Chihuahua, and Durango, St. Vrain organized and directed military expeditions against bands of hostile Indians. He became a Mexican citizen, like other traders, and for his services in maintaining peace on the frontier the Mexican government gave him and his associates, Cornelio Vigil, a four million acre tract of land in southeastern Colorado, including the fertile valleys of the Heurfano, Apispha, and Purgatoire rivers.

Later, as manager of Vigil's estate and possibly as surviving partner, St. Vrain had the title to this land confirmed by the United States government.

He was absent from Taos during the anti-American revolt of 1847 when Charles Bent was murdered. When he heard the news, however, he hurriedly returned and helped inflict a heavy punishment upon the disloyal Mexicans. According to Sabin, biographer of Kit Carson, St. Vrain himself shot down the notorious ringleader, Pablo Chavez.

Later, in the middle 1840's, when the Apaches and Utes made war on the ranches and villages of the southwest, St. Vrain raised a company of soldier's and was appointed lieutenant colonel of volunteers.

In a vigorous campaign in the north he crossed through the famous Sangre de Cristo Pass, in the south-central part of what is today Colorado, and discovered a large encnmpment of Indians on the Purgatoire river. In a surprise attack he completely routed the enemy, killing a considerable number and taking some prisoners.

Like many other frontiersmen, he opposed the government's policy of making a quick peace, believing that an abiding peace could not be had with the Apaches until their power was completely broken.

St. Vrain, a large powerful man possessed a sturdiness of character, amiability, honesty and courage that made a deep impression on the southwest. He died at Mora, New Mexico, on October 28 1870. He was buried with military and Masonic rites, more than 2000 persons attending the funeral.

Standard $2.00 per year.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

LUNG DISEASES DANGEROUS TO SWINE

The most vulnerable spot of present day swine is their lungs.

Specialized breeding and the phenomenally rapid growth of modern swine exert a terrific strain on lung capacity—and the lungs of our porkers are not nearly as large as those of wild pigs of the same weight.

All too often the bedding ground of swine becomes covered with a deep layer of powder-fine dust. As pigs sleep with their nostrils close to the ground, they very often inhale large amounts of this barnyard dust, laden with germs capable of causing pneumonia.

Both swine influenza and germborne pneumonia act very much alike. In flu, however, a large number of animals in the herd usually sicken within two days time and there is a typical deep, hollow-sounding and frequent cough. Hogs are also more depressed and prostrated by outbreaks of flu than in most cases of pneumonia due to bacteria. They also recover more quickly, and the death loss is ordinarily not as heavy in flu outbreaks as in herd pneumonia.

One germ, the swine plague bacillus, can cause quick death, blood changes, and pneumonia in pigs and hogs. It is commonly seen in herds that have been devitalized by shipping, chilling or other adverse factors. It is very similar to the disease of cattle known as shipping fever. Another germ which closely resembles the human diphtheria bacillus, known as a diphtheroid, can cause heavy losses of a pneumonic type characterized by water-logging or so-called oedema of the lungs.

The real secret of blocking heavy losses from pneumonia, flu or other quick-spreading lung diseases of swine is to get an early diagnosis from a skilled veterinarian. For treatment must be shifted according to the nature of the complaint, and quick action is absolutely vital.

Proper ventilation and sanitation of hog houses are also good insurance policies against such trouble.

Taking It Easy

Not so long ago G. R. Derby, editor of the Puxico Press, put a piece in his paper thanking his friends for their assistance in moving his plant from second to first floor quarters.

He pointed out that a steep stairway somewhat cramped his style and slowed up his program, what with 296 pounds avoirdupois; and he went on to explain that with brighter and better and cooler quarters, his community might expect him to go into action in a big way.

Apparently Editor Derby felt a bit guilty over his previous general indolence, for he went on to admit that about all he had been doing upstairs was editing and printing, issuing drivers' licenses, selling hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, handling the office of police judge, taking care of the Boosters' Club, the Red Cross, the Annual Homecoming, and American Legion service work, with some attention to plans for the Southeast Missouri Press Association which meets in his town on May 17th.

We're going down on the 17th and we hope friend Derby hasn't caught up with all his chores. We want to see how a 296-pound editor can make a living loafing like that.—Fredericktown Democrat.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Prospective Jurior: Well, Judge I owe a man $10 and he is leaving town today to be gone some years, I want to catch him and pay him the money.

Judge: Excussed. I don't want anyone on this jury who can lie like that.

A party of tourists came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"Ugh," grunted the Indian, "she got no pony."

Mike: No girl likes candor—about the last thing on earth she wants is to be told what you think of her.

Mike: And what did she say?

Harold: She said, "I love you too."—Jackson Cash Book.

KEEP COOL

Jockey UNDERWEAR 50c up per garment

• Knit fabric absorbs perspiration and lets your skin breathe . . . Patented Y-Front construction provides masculine support and freedom from squirming . . . As advertised in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Life, and Esquire . . . Get some today! Originated and manufactured by Coopers.

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO SIKESTON, MO.

In Famous Places EVERYWERE . . .

GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS by Beau Brummell

Magnificent colors, fashion-first styles, unusually different pattern effects. You'll be delighted with the patented 4 FOLD CONSTRUCTION, which makes them tie the perfect "dimpled" knot and resist wrinkling. They wash beautifully and wear amazingly long. Fully guaranteed.

Palm Beach REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. OWNED AND WOVEN BY GOODALL WORSTED CO. By BEAU BRUMMELL 4-FOLD CONST. U.S. PAT. RE. 20942

None Genuine Without This Label

Made in U. S. A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

THE GAY DAYS ARE HERE

WITH SPRING IN YOUR STEP—light in your eyes—joy in your heart—get the rhythm of Summer in

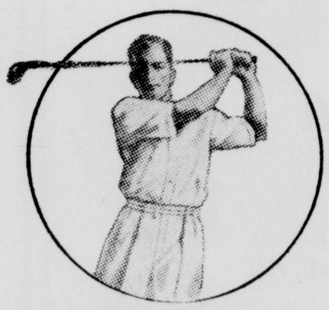
PALM BEACH SUITS

Here are the happy colors for cooler living—exclusive in the new Palm Beach Suits: See Jute, Pecan and Wicker if you're fond of tans and brown—See Cane and Dawn Gray if grays become you—See Bali Blue and Gulf Green for the week-end trip—And, lastly, cool Palm Beach White for your evening date.

We want you to see how these new suits fit, for they are tailored with infinite care. There's the Regent double-breasted, the Stanford three-button single-breasted and the Fairfield sport back—All broad-shouldered, with slenderized lines at waist and hips.

They're here today—and priced to make it easy to own a complete Palm Beach wardrobe at small cost. $16.75

For business—new finely patterned, medium shades in Cluster Stripes and and sharkweaves. Sizes for big men, short men, all men.



TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Palm Beach Evening Formal $18.50

Palm Beach Slacks $5.00

Palm Beach "Three-Semble" $21.75

Goodall Slack Set $7.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified **Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8** All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags C. F. McMullin Estate Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Erroneous assessment 76.64a 28-15 ordered stricken form books.

Cohen Bros.' personal assessment reduced from $3160 to $600 in school district 6.

Jess Doty, advance on salary, $15.

Lyman Harrison, preparing WPA projects, $10.

Division made on 480a 5-27-14, assessed for 1939 as follows: 240-.04a (Harry Warren) $3600; 239.96 Ada Bateson, $3600.

Court directs Chaffee school district to refund taxes erroneously collected when same should have been assessed in Wylie district, Joe Legrand, personal property $480, Cornelius Legrand, same, $300.

Albritton Undertaking Co., pauper coffins, $26.

Germo Mfg. Co., supplies for jail, $11,805.

Court orders assessment of $740 Scott Co. Oil Co., Oran, on personal tax book.

Assessment on lots 20, 21 block 8 Illmo reduced from $600 to $200.

Treasurer ordered to pay school fund expense: Sikeston Standard $12.50, John Hobbs $3.50, H. F. Kirkpatrick $2.50.

Treasurer is directed to draw check for $87.10, taxes on lots 1, 2, part 3 to 5, 6 block 10, Blodgett, school fund property.

Inquest cost Minnie Hatfield $7.81, Ida Holdway $9.30.

Mann Bros., material for sewing room, $50.69.

Interstate Bedding Co., blankets for jail, $43.75.

Cyrill Dirnberger, supplies for county farm, $65.21.

Joe Spalding, coal, $81.13.

Semo Lumber Co., repairs at county farm, $12.09.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, postage, $52.-66.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, $62.50.

John Spalding, salary, $200.

John Hobbs, board of prisoners, $375.75; court attendance, $81, circuit court fees, $54; expense, $28.37.

D. E. Blanton, salary, $166.74; salary, $31.66; expense, $12.74.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salary, $175; salary, $33.33.

Emil Steck, salary, $175; commissions, $24.38; postage, $6.35.

Don Daily, expense, $55.03.

O. F. Anderson, salary, $150; expense, $38.56.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, $191.67 salary, 41.67, expense $9.65.

E. A. Daniel, salary, $115.

Allen Hubbard, salary, $105.

Almaretta Huber, salary, $60.

Semo Telephone Co., rentals, $30.04.

Scott County Farm Bureau, expense, $166.66.

T. Drexler, salary, $100.

Letcher Bom, salary, $85.

John F. Nunnelee, expense, $12.72.

Miller-Bryant-Pierce, supplies, $1.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, $33.16; tolls county clerk, $2.19.

John Hobbs, probate court attendance, $30; fees insanity case—Ennis—$5.50.

Dr. A. E. Lee, fees Ennis insanity case, $6.20.

Scott Co. Lumber Co., repairs, $7.50.

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, repairs $2.30.

Suedekum & Sons, repairs, $28.03.

W. A. Miller, supplies, $4.62.

Mo. Utilities Co., $121.16.

Gehrs Equipment Co., rentals on typewriters, $162.03.

Standard Printing Co., supplies, $82.07.

Buton & Skinner, same, $92.25.

Remington-Rand, repairs and servicing, $78.25.

Geo. D. Barnard, supplies, $96.-23.

A. H. Deinken, labor, $6.25.

Cape Foundry, repairs, $20.46.

Chas. Steck, rent on warehouse, $10.

R . L. Harrison, salary, $120; expense , $30.

Almaretta Huber, clerical work, $120.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for surveyor, $2.74.

Sikeston Standard, supplies for sheriff, $29.95.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows $13.55 fines and $284.80 fees paid over to county treasurer.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., shows $82.05 paid over to county treasurer.

Department Penal Institutions, support of county charges, $90.

Mo. State School, same, $622.55.

Mo. State Sanitorium, same, $665.78.

Mo. School for Deaf, same, $9.14.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney, 56c.

Elkins-Sawyers, supplies, $107.-37.

Skinner-Kennedy, same, $89.06.

Midland Printing Co., same, $346.67.

Gehrs Equipment Co., ribbons, $8.16.

Convent of Good Shepherd, keep of Lewis girls, $180.

Don Daily, transportation Carl Jupp, $15.

W. L. Tomlin, support Velma Clark, $14.

C. E. Felker, expense, $28.12.

Court orders $135 from emergency fund to class 5.

St. Francis Hospital, treating paupers, $346.

Road bills: E. J. Seyer $17, Geo. Heuring $6, John Glueck $6, Leo Tucker $6, Harold Dirnberger $6.-80, Aug. Ledure $24.30, Alex Burger $6, C. M. Beardslee $3.60, Cass McCormick $69.30, Wm. Hawkins $82.95, Joe Hawkins $61.50, Amos McMullin $7.50, Ben Elfrank $17-60, J. A. Miller $4, J. N. Dodson $4.80, Anna Stubblefield $7.60, Auto Tire & Parts Co., $50.09, L. Waldschmidt $187.71, J. D. Adams Co. $131.63, T. S. Heisserer & Co. $203.15, Semo Machine Co. $14.20, Cyril Dirnberger $11.32, Scott Co. Lumber Co. $8.28, Huer Truck Co. $6.30, N. A. Essner $5.25, Grant Bros. $3.50, W. M. Vogel $2.50, Mo. Utilities Co. $2.25, F. W. Diebold 75c, J. Laub $91, Jess Doty $91, Ralph Abernathy $91, A. W. Rodgers $72, A. A. Gnann $91, T. Stewart $8, Robert Kneezle $10.50, Lloyd Diamond $6, Chas. Kneezle $100.

Court fixes salary of county treasurer at $185 a month for 1940

Oran special road district, taxes $213.18.

Sikeston special road district taxes, $2390.18.

Elodgett special road district, taxes $333.16.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $261.79.

Court orders $780 expense for social security office in 1940.

Court orders $2,000 for expense of farm bureau for 1940.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, $36.

Ditch clearing allowances: John Howard $28, F. M. Forbes $5.40, Wm. Zimmerman $16, Geo. Diebold $16.86. Louis Phelps $7.50, Max & Ben Hirschowitz $46.62, H. S. Moore $32.57, Geo. Myers $16.

Court approves application of Cyrilla Glueck of New Hamburg for entrance to state sanitorium.

Otto Bugg, labor, $31.

Harold Bollinger, labor, $6.

School fund loan of $700 to A D. Huey on 80a 5-27-15, Lee Spencer and Joe Anderson as sureties.

Annual statement of H. F. Kirkpatrick filed.

Mrs. Theodore Kahenke ordered sent to hospital at Farmington.

Emil Steck, freight, $1.16.

Assessment on 63a outlook commerce reduced from $400 to $40.

Court fixes board of prisoners at 75c a day for 1940.

Court fixes salary of superintendent of county farm at $175 a month for 1940.

Court appropriates $50 a month for materials in WPA sewing room in 1940.

Emil Steck shows balance of $12,764.97 in county revenue fund July 1, receipts $31,237.84; disbursements $35,822.28, balance Jan. 1, $44,002.81.

Court directs quit claim deed on 60a 20-28-13 to Geo. Bowman.

Tax compromise on lots 5 to 10 block 3 Pellett addition Illmo, $2.59.

Same order, 40a 17-27-14, $41.-40.

Same order, 40a 20-27-14, $34.-50.

Same order, 120a 26-27-14, $103.74.

Same order, lots 10, 11, 12 block 28 Chaffee, $11.85.

Assessment of Paul Slinkard reduced to $160 for 1936 and $140 for 1937.

Emil Steck makes settlement as follows, first balance being as of June 30, and last balance as of Dec. 31:

Special road and bridge fund: Balance $1027.61, receipts $842.07; disbursements, $9612.15, balance $257.53.

Road interest and dedemption fund: Balance $34784.09, receipts $9010.19; disbursements $1675, balance $42,093.28.

Judgment funding: Balance $7-416.76, receipts $4265.02; disbursements $450, balance $11,231.78.

General road fund: Balance $38.03, receipts $316.91, disbursements none, balance $354.94.

Court house fund: Balance $90.-79, receipts $451.59; disbursements $88.08; balance $454.30.

Criminal costs and inquests fund: Balance $141.45, receipts $2867.38; disbursements $2858.53, balance $150.

Fees due others: Balance $169.-38, receipts $351.39; no disbursements, balance $520.77 (surplus from sales tax) municipal taxes: Balance $32.83, receipts 32c; no disbursements, balance $33.15.

Oran special road district: Balance $28.67, receipts $629.35; disbursements $44.84, balance $213.-16.

Sikeston special road district: Balance $62.10, receipts $4127.11; disbursements $1798.38, balance $2390.84.

—Scott County Democrat.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE A PICTURE SERIES

This young gossip is an ideal subject for a picture series. Try your hand at story-telling "sequence pictures"—they provide lots of snapshot fun.

FOR real camera fun, try your hand at taking a picture series—a group of pictures that fit together and tell a connected story.

It's easy to do—easier than taking the same number of individual, unconnected pictures. And because the shots work together, each helping the others, the results tend to be more interesting.

The trick is to pick a starting point—and the rest of the series just seems to follow naturally. Pictures already in your album will give you ideas for "series stories." Just look through the album—choose a picture—and ask yourself, "What story could I develop from this?"

For example, consider the picture of the little girl at the telephone, as the starting point for a story series. She's a perfect gossip. Then one might make a sequence of shots—each one with a slightly different expression—as if she were holding a long, gossipy conversation. Arrange these pictures in the album, write an appropriate bit of conversation under each one—and there's a good story sequence.

In this series, the underlines might read as follows: "Hello." "My, when did you hear it?" "He did?" "Oh, she's like that." "I won't tell a soul." And finally, as she hangs up the telephone receiver—"The cat!"

Naturally, you don't have to take the pictures in their final order. Shoot the expressions or actions as they occur—then arrange the prints in the best order to tell the story, when you paste them in the album.

Try a comic sequence showing Johnny at work on a mechanical puzzle—maybe another one of the baby busily reading an adult magazine. Borrow a friend's camera, and let some member of the family shoot a sequence of YOU as you're taking pictures. It's all good camera fun—and you'll enjoy these picture stories when they're arranged in your album, with appropriate captions under each one.

John van Guilder

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

DURING the annual Spring cleaning it is well for home owners to consider the condition and styling of their porch and window awnings. In many homes year after year, the same faded awnings are prominently displayed regardless of whether they harmonize with the color styling of the porch or sash and trim, often spoiling an otherwise beautiful exterior.

Such neglect is seen as false economy when canvas can be kept so clean and in style with paint, a few cents worth transforming a disreputable eyesore into a real decorative feature. Paint likewise waterproofs canvas, providing protection against weathering and wear.

To 12 oz. of a soft paste formed by dissolving white beeswax in pure spirits of turpentine, add approximately 2 lb. of heavy paste white lead to which has been mixed two tablespoonfuls of soft soap. Stir this formula well and work in evenly over the entire awning surface with a large spatula. Remove any surplus, then allow plenty of time for the paste to set-up firmly. The paste acts as a priming coat, sealing the pores of the canvas without causing undue stiffness.

Follow with body and finish coats of the priming coat thinned to painting consistency with equal parts by volume boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Tint as desired with colors-in-oil before applying with a brush according to regular painting procedure.

Q. Is there a way to eliminate static electricity in a room?

A. The installation of a humidifier to moisten the air will go a long way in correcting static electricity. However, as the weather gets milder this annoyance will gradually disappear

Thanks to ICE I have a Beautiful Complexion

A Daily Massage

With ice, and you, too, will notice improvements in the smoothness and softness of your skin.

Real ice is the only thing to use in beauty treatments of this kind. That's because it's pure, contains no chemicals or other elements that might be injurious.

Have Ice delivered daily Phone 28 or 262

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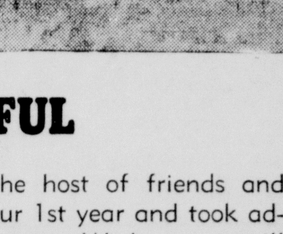

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Streamline the Harvest with the

NEW 4-FOOT COMBINE

by International Harvester

HERE'S the sweetest little outfit that ever hummed through a harvest field—Harvester's brand-new 4-foot McCormick-Deering combine for power-drive operation behind a 1-plow tractor. It has everything its big brothers in the Harvester line have, plus new features for work on small farms. And here's the best part—you can get it at a price that's easy on your pocketbook!

One man can harvest and thresh in surprisingly quick time with this baby combine—stepping along at the rate of 8 to 15 acres a day. And it's a money-maker. It saves on equipment, twine, and threshing expense. It saves grain by doing the job in one operation—eliminating loss that comes with shocking, stacking, pitching, and hauling. It gets rid of extra help—saving food and work in the kitchen. Come in and see us about this latest addition to Harvester's line of equipment for the small farm.

Also Combines of Wider Cuts and every other Needed Farm Implement.

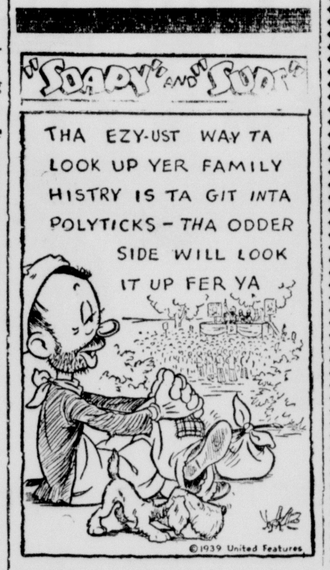
Reconditioned Binders

AT BARGAIN PRICES 7-8 and 10-foot ..... $40.00 up

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

International Harvester Company Dealers

West Malone Avenue—Phone 260—Sikston, Mo.



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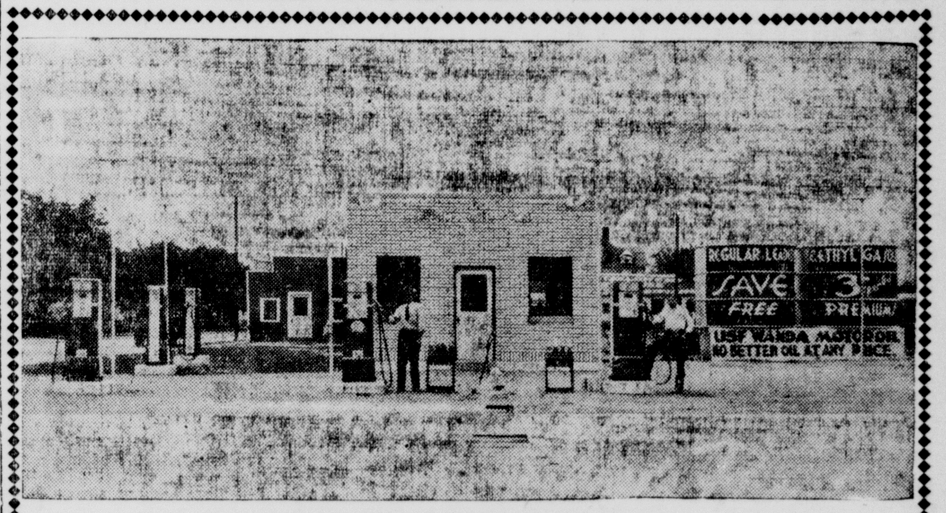

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Everybody at our Station is indeed thankful for the host of friends and customers who patronized our Station during our 1st year and took advantage of our Superior Products and and Low Prices. We hope you will come again, and all others who read these lines.

BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER—SAVE 3c A GALLON EVERY DAY ON ON GASOLINE PURCHASES

Special Prices on Tractor Gas, Kerosene, Motor Oils and Greases.

600-16 All American A Goodyear TIRE $6.60

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Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

If a Gypsy Maid Could Foretell Your Future . . .

Could such a seeress tell the whole story of your life ahead, your insurance needs would be immediately apparent.

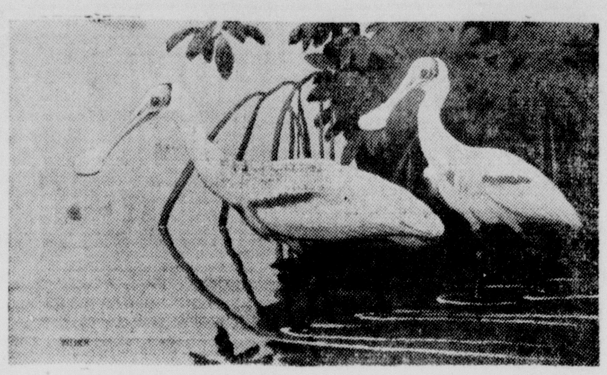
But nobody knows what types of insurance they're going to need. We do know, however, what types of protection are most necessary to people in certain circumstances. Our Comprehensive Analysis of your personal and business insurance needs will show you what protection you should have and why. We'd like to make it, without obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

BRILLIANT BIG BIRD



There is no large wading bird of North America that bears such brilliant feathers as the roseate spoonbill. The general plumage is pink with wing-coverts of the adult a bright carmine. The bill is flatly spoon-shaped and long. The spoonbill gets its food by wading, swinging its open bill from side to side through mud and water as it advances.

Formerly this species was found as far north as Pennsylvania, but man has eliminated the spoonbill from much of its former habitat. Now they are to be found only in Florida, Louisiana and Texas. In reality Florida is the last stronghold of this gorgeous bird, but it s estimated there are less than a thousand of them in that State.

These birds travel in flocks, sometimes in company with Ibises. They fly in long, diaganol lines, each bird being behind and just to one side of the bird in front of him.

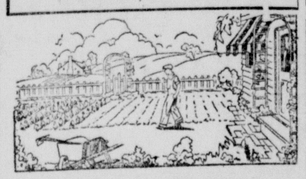
Dr. Frank M. Chapman, speaking of the actions of the young in a nesting colony he visited says: "When the parents returned the young were all attention and on the alert for food. On such occasions they usually stood in a row and in a most comical manner swung their heads and their necks up and down.

In former years the plume hunters shot the birds in large numbers and made fans out of the feathers and sold them to tourists. This practice, which has now been stopped, almost succeeded in erasing the roseate spoonbill from the American scene.

The roseate spoonbill is one of the species depicted on the poster stamps issued in connection with the 1940 National Wildlife Restoration Week by the National Wildlife Federation.

Hints to Gardeners

By Harry Joy
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Station



Pre-Season Planting

If you are anxious to get busy with your outdoor flower planting you may safely sow the seeds of many of the popular annuals without waiting for that proverbial date "when all danger of frost is past."

Certain flower seeds withstand frost and freezing weather without damage. The seedlings they produce, moreover, will not succumb to late cold spells.

Armed with a list of the dependably hardy annual flower seeds the anxious gardener may logically plant early to obtain earlier bloom from his annuals.

Following are annuals which may be planted BEFORE danger of frost is past: Alyssum, Bachelor Button, Clarkia, Calendula, California Poppy, Cheiranthus, Snow-on-the-Mountain, Larkspur, Pansy, Petunia, Annual Poppy, Portulaca and Snapdragon. Cheiranthus is a hardy biennial which may be treated as an annual.

In cool weather planting it is best to broadcast the seed and rake it in. If the soil is not too moist it is advisable to press the seed into the soil.

This off-season planting may also be done in fall, of course. Seed should be sown outdoors after warm weather is definitely over, and when the first freezing weather seems imminent.

Certain annuals — particularly Clarkia, Larkspur and Annual Poppy—are not only earlier flowering but also make better plants when sown in early spring or fall. The cold-weather planting is more in keeping with their natural mode of growth.

Seedlings produced by seed sown outdoors in cool weather are hardier than those grown from seed planted indoors in flats or those sown outdoors in the regular manner, so long as the choice of flowers is restricted to the above list of annuals.

More than 100,000 persons are employed in producing clothing for England's new army. Shirting material is ordered by the mile, and shirts by the hundred thousands.

State Property Tax Fast Fading Away

When Missouri first became a state, its main source of revenue was a tax on the real and personal property of the new commonwealth. Through Civil War days and during the period when the debts of those days were being liquidated, the state property tax carried the burden in providing money for the necessary expenses of the state.

In the past few years there has been a constant reduction in valuation since 1932 and this amounts to over one half billion dollars.

A few days ago, Forrest Smith, State Auditor announced a 20 per cent cut in the state levy for this year and notified the county clerks of each county to this effect. This lower levy rate taken with the lowered valuations mean that there has been a reduction in state taxes of approximately 30 per cent since 1932.

WEST TANNER PUPILS VISIT STANDARD

Pupils of the first to third grades of the West Tanner School visited the Sikeston Standard office Friday afternoon in the custody of their teacher, Miss Louise Elees, who brought them to see the sights of the city while older pupils were away on picnic. The group enjoyed an ice cream cone treat by C. L. Blanton, Sr.

LAUREL, HARDY GET TO OXFORD IN NEW FILM

Hal Roach's "A Chump at Oxford," which is slated to begin a premiere engagement at the Dillon Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday through United Artists release, is rated as the funniest and most hilarious comedy yet to co-star Laurel and Hardy, the screen's leading pair of funsters.

With heaps of rollicking, good old-fashioned complications in the plot, "A Chump at Oxford" tells the story of two street cleaners who inadvertently capture a bank robber. When the bank president offers them a reward, they ask instead that they be sent to the lofty spires of Oxford for an education, which during their misspent youth they happened to skip.

The comics arrive at the University dressed in Eton jackets and they are immediately singled out as the victims of some very elaborate hazing. From thereon, the story moves with walloping humor and side-splitting episodes. The heroes continue to be wonderful targets for the rest of the boys at college and what happens to the austere dean when he gets mixed up in the general gayety and frolic provides one of the most humorous episodes in the story.

Among the players listed in the supporting cast are Forrester Harvey, Wilfred Lucas, Forbes Murray, Frank Baker and Eddie Borden. Alf Goulding directed "A Chump at Oxford," and Hal Roach, Jr., acted as associate producer.

Gorillas often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

SIKES HARDWARE CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 68 Front St.

Real Estate Transfers

R. A. McCord to S. L. Schillig, lot 8 East Acres addition Sikeston, $475.

C. H. Denman to Henry Bennett, Jr., lot 14 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

H. L. Harty to Henry Bennett, Jr., lot 15 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $100.

Wade Miller to A. N. Ellis, lots 2, 3 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $1.

H. E. Hillman to C. L. Malone, lots 11, 12 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, $850.

Fred Beal to Ida White, lots 12, 13, 14 Edmondson addition Sikeston , $1.

R. R. Owen to T. E. Williams, lot 22 block 27 Chaffee, $1.

L. L. Lankford to DeWitt Harmon, lot 33 block 34 Chaffee, $1.

Eli Williams to Nick Darter, lot 31, part 30 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

H. M. Gately, W. A. Foster, T. J. Foster, trustees Morley Lodge 184 F. & A. M., to L. L. Hunter, lot 11 block 16 Morley, $60.

Elmer Freiner to Leo Schott, land 8-28-12, $5500.

J. L. Smith to D. L. Sanders, part lot 7 Trotter addition Sikeston, $1500.

Bessie Dillon to Nellie Bugg, lots 12, 13 block 4 High School addition Sikeston, $550.

M. H. Rhodes to Mignon Bess, lots 5, 6 block 44 Parkland addition Sikeston, $350.

Julia Cox to Henry Hurt, lots 9, 10 block 10 Diehlstadt, $400.

I. H. Bollinger, Sr., to W. L. Cassout, lots 17, 18 block A Fornfelt, $80.

Bernerd Glueck to Edward Enderle, 86a 24-29-13, $10.

John P. Jones to R. D. Clayton, 215a 6-27-15, $1.

Frank Hopke to Edna Zimmerman, lots 16, 27, 28 block 1 Hillemann addition Illmo, $80.

Joseph Pobst to Leo Blattel, lot 17 block 33 Chaffee, $1.

Louise Miller to Peter Reischmann, 80a 12-28-13, $1.

Peter Reischmann to Louise Miller, 80a 17-28-13, $1.

M. A. Arterburn to R. H. Sizemore, part block 45 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, $350.

A. C. Miller to R. D. Miller, land 27-29-14, $1.

Elmer Levan to Frank Trapp, lot 36 block 39 Caffee, $1.

Evert Weidmann to Harry Martin, part lot 14 Applegate north addition Sikeston, $1.

Harry Martin to Virginia Weidmann part lot 14 Applegate north addition Sikeston, $1.

W. C. Cope to A. A. Oldham, lot 8, part 9 block 24 McCoy-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, $1.

Katie Schwartz to Philip Schwartz, land 27-29-13, $1.

Nick Darter to Mary Williams, lot 31, part 30 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1500.

C. E. Felker to O. T. Honey, lot 25 block 4 Chaffee, $5; lots 22, 26 block 5 Chaffee, $5; lots 23, 24 block 4 Chaffee, $5.

R. A. Bailey to Fannie Fuchs, lots 8 to 16 block 2; lots 8 to 16, 17 to 25 block 3; lots 9 to 11 block 6 Fairground addition Sikeston, $1.

A. C. Miller to Mrs. M. E. Miller, lot 107 Commerce, $1.

H. L. Smith to Ernest Thaman, part lot 8 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $118.

E. J. Malone, Jr., to Fred Nelson, lot 16 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $100

H. J. Pilant to Ralph Moody, lot 17 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

Barney Heisserer to Bridwell Crenshaw, lots 1, 2, 3 block 52 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Sikeston, $400.

Ples Malcolm to Early Malcolm, lot 12 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, lot 8 block 19, same addition, $1.

J. W. Stone to Clyde Healy, lot 5 block 18 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

O. C. Lewis to L. R. Lewis, lot 6 block 1 East Acres addition Sikeston, $1.

Chas. Ressel to J. O. Scherer, land 8-29-14, $785.

R. A. Dempster to Robert Struwe, lot 11 Cox addition Sikeston, $1.

Carroll Sutton to Fremont Goetz, lots 3, 44 block 7 Parkland addition Sikeston, $6000.

Loyd Shields to S. T. Sturgeon, 80a 29-27-14, $1.—Scott County Democrat.

WORN ROOF MARS HOME APPEARANCE

Not Only Unsightly, But Is Fire Hazard

A dilapidated broken-down old roof can quickly lower the value of a home. It is unsightly and detracts from the beauty of the neighborhood, and many times it is also a dangerous fire hazard.

An attractive, protective, and fire-resisting, roof may replace the old one with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

(Continued on last page)

Investigate

This Roof Locked Against Wind and Weather

If your roof has been giving you trouble or is beginning to look shabby, have it covered with Careylok shingles. These shingles are especially designed to save money on labor and materials and at the same time give you a good-looking, weather-tight roof.

It's easy to re-roof with Careyloks. Just lay them right over your old roof — a copper anchor holds them down snugly — shutting out the wind, rain and snow. The double roof makes your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Remember, Careylok shingles are made by a Company with more than sixty years' experience in manufacturing good roofing material.

Come in and see these attractive Careylok shingles and let us tell you how much you can save by using them to re-roof your home.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston

Careylok SHINGLES

HOMEMAKERS
Here's News!

Announcing the Opening

OF A

NEW FURNITURE STORE

I wish to announce to the people of Sikeston and vicinity that on

THURSDAY, MAY 16

I will open in the Odd Fellows Building on Center and Kingshighway, a New Furniture Store to be known as the Leech Furniture Co. I have spent 16 years serving the Furniture Needs of this community and believe I know what will please its people.

I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

And I assure you Satisfactory Dealing and Fair Prices.

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY
E. N. LEECH, Owner
Odd Fellows Building—SIKESTON, MO.—Center & Kingshighway

SAVE $75 On This NEW Full DeLuxe NORGE!

New Way of Mixing Cold and Moisture — Keeps Foods Better and Juicier

Model SN-39 Has Been	$222 50
YOUR OLD BOX IS WORTH	75.00
Costs You Only . . .	$147.50

See These Other Great, New Norge Features:

FREE FREEZER . . . Near-zero temperatures for more ice faster.

GLACIER-SEALED ICE COMPARTMENT . . . Purer ice. No contamination. Only freezer sealed front and rear.

HANDeFROSTER . . . New, easier defrosting—simplest, surest, safest.

COLDPACK . . . A real cold storage plant for meats.

MOBIL SHELVES . . . Fully adjustable, sliding and removable storage space to fit your needs.

HYDROVOIR . . . Keeps vegetables garden-fresh and crisp.

ICE-O-BAR . . . Removes ice cubes, one or a dozen—instantly and easily.

SPECIAL BOTTLE STORAGE . . . Slide shelf, take the one you want.

ALL ROUNDED CORNERS . . . For easy cleaning—fully sealed, Lazilatch doors.

DUO ROLLATOR MECHANISM . . . Norge invention that produces greater cold, greater moisture . . . simplest, surest . . . warranted for 10 years.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE

Royal Rollator Refrigeration

Lewis & Matthews

The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
PHONE 489— 127 EAST MALONE—SIKESTON.
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. "The Lot of Action".

Good Construction A Foe of Termites

Good construction methods will prevent any serious damage to wood by decay and termites, the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration asserts in advising builders on termite protection.

These methods are most economically used at the time the house is being built, it is said, and are likely to be less costly than later repairs.

Identifying the causes of these damaging elements, the FHA officials say that warmth and moisture are particularly favorable to decay of wood and to termite existence. Modern practices in building houses that are heated, apparatus for humidifying the air well insulated, and equipped will create new problems in combating deterioration due to both termite attack and decay.

Properly constructed and maintained wooden buildings are in relatively little danger of damage by decay and insect attack. Houses erected in defiance of well-known principles of good building practice can deteriorate rapidly and are those most susceptible to decay and to attack by termites.

WOOD PRESERVATIVE

Wood coming in contact with the ground should be treated with a preservative meeting Federal specifications, according to the soil or within 18 inches of Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration.

4 1/2% FHA INSURED LOANS

Our FHA-insured loans are NEWS. The lowered interest rate means that monthly payments on a new home may average as little as $5.81 a thousand. Including principal, interest, and mortgage insurance premium. Come in for details.

POWELL
Insurance Agency
PHONE 538
Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. Will you inform me as to what size lath should be used for wood lathing and how the lath should be applied?

A. Wood lath should be five-sixteenths of an inch thick, spaced not less than one-fourth inch nor more than three-eights inch apart To avoid defects which may impair the finish plaster, the lath should be straight and free from large or loose knots and bark. Laths should be nailed with lather's nails at each bearing. Wood lath has a standard length of four feet. Placing the laths so that a continuous joint extends from floor to ceiling or across the ceiling will result in plaster cracks at this joint. By staggering the joints every seventh or eighth lath course, these cracks can be avoided. Provided nailing surfaces for the ends of all laths at the intersections of partitions and do not extend the laths behind intersecting partitions and walls. Use galvanized-iron corner beads to protect external corners and six-inch wire-mesh or metal-lath reinforcement three inches on each wall and ceiling surface at interior corners as a precaution against cracks at these joints.

Q. The valves of several of my radiators have developed leaks, How can I stop this?

A. To correct this condition, screw down the six-sided nut through which the valve stem passes. This will tighten the packing and should stop the leak. If the leak continues, remove the nut and replace the packing. If your house is heated by a hot-water system, it is necessary, while replacing the packing, to drain enough water from the system to lower the level in the pipes to a point slightly below that of the valve being repaired. If the system is steam, there should be no pressure in the boiler when thee repair is made.

Q. In the construction of a house, what precaution should be taken to insure protection against fire?

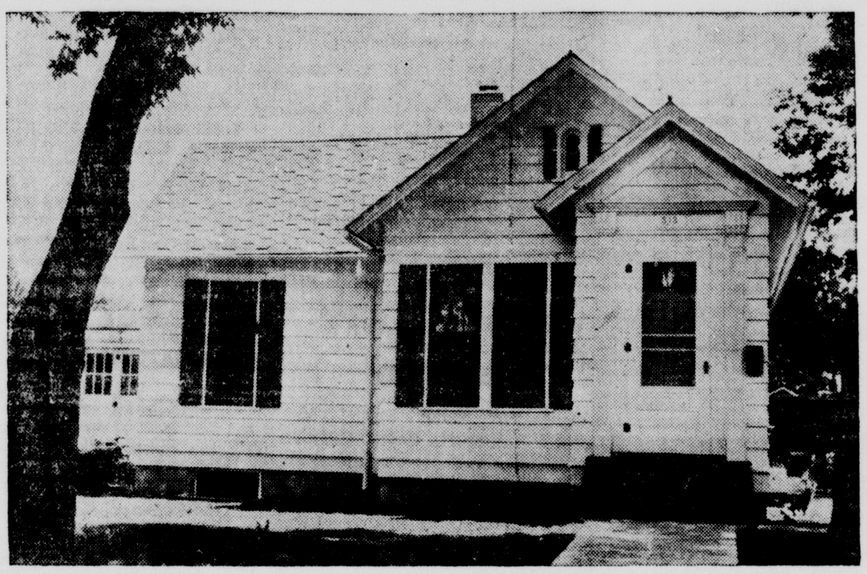
A. Interior protection against fire hazards should include the use of firestops between studs to prevent passage of fire through walls and floors and proper protection around all pipe openings. Ceilings over heating equipment and floors under space heaters should be protected with a fire-resistive material. Where living or sleeping rooms occur over a garage, the garage walls and ceiling also should be of fire-resistive material. Doors leading from the garage into the house should be a fire-resisting type. Masonry chimneys should be well built and flue-lined. All wood frame construction should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry, with spaces flled with mortar or other fire-resistive material.

PRIVACY SOUGHT

Wise planning of Bedrooms is Important

FHA officials caution prospective home builders to arrange bedrooms with special consideration for privacy. Bedrooms should open directly on a common hall, not on other rooms. Wise planning of the openings in bedrooms is vitally important to insure proper placing of beds and other furniture. Adequate ventilation should be afforded at some time in the day.

The Years Turned Back



A decade or more has been cut from the apparent age of this home by well-planned modernization. The front porch was removed, shutters were added, and the front exterior was generally remodeled. Paint has played an important part here, while poorly located shrubbery has been moved to places of better advantage.

Owned by an HOLC mortgagor, this home increased in value to the extent of $3,385 after the reconditioning, which cost only $2,265. Improvements of this kind may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Actual funds for the work are obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Basementless Homes Require Some Clearance

Low-cost homes whose designs do not include basements should have clearance of at least 18 inches between the bottom edge of girders and joints and the ground below them, according to the Federal Housing Administration Technical Division.

To permit crawl space for inspection, clearance of two feet is required. Access to spaces for inspection should be provided.

Basementless spaces should be cross-ventilated with two or more openings proportioned on the basis of one square foot of effective area for each 15 lineal feet of wall. Shrubbery and vines should not be allowed to interfere with ventilation.

SCOTT COUNTY P.-T. A. WILL MEET IN CITY

The Scott County Council of Parents and Teachtrs will meet this Monday evening, May 13, at 7:30, in the home economics cottage. The Sikeston chapter is host to Illmo, Ancell, Chaffee, Oran and Benton.

The first printed book in the English language was turned out by William Caxton in 1477. It was called "Dictes and Sayengis of the Phylosophers."

Jail Empty In Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff, May 9—For the first time in memory of older officers of this county, the County Jail was empty yesterday.

Sheriff Lennis Hoagg said the average population of the jail is 20, but recently the number has fallen until now the last man, sentenced to the Penitentiary, has been taken to Jefferson City to begin his term.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Library Now Joined With Living Room

There is not often room in the modern small house of today for an old-fashioned dignified library as a separate room. The combined study-setting room or bookish living room has replaced the old-time separate library.

In a study-setting room, bookcases have a decorative as well as a practical value, and the artistic effects possible in such a room are many. Bookshelves in a living room, placed in proper relation to a fireplace, give an impression of height and dignity to the whole room.

Built in bookcases and bookshelves that will add charm and color to a room may be installed with funds secured from private lending insitutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

PROPER COLORS GIVE DESIRED EFFECTS

Paint authorities continue to impress the home owner with the importance of using the proper colors in obtaining certain desired effects. Many fundamental rules help home owners to avoid mistakes. Among them:

1. Light colors always help to make things look larger.

1. Dark colors help to make things look smaller.

3. Warm colors, such as reds, oranges, yellows, or yellow greens seem to bring things toward you.

4. Cool colors, such as blues, violets, blue-greens, or blue gray, seem to push things away from you.

The interior of the home may be painted with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

INJURY PROTECTION

Workmen's Claims Are Contractors' Responsibility

In making the building agreement with the contractor, a prospective home builder should take into consideration the question of injuries to workmen on the job. It should be a definite part of the agreement that the contractor be prepared to take any claims that may arise under Workmen's Compensation Acts and similar employee protection. This does not mean that the home builder is prevented from maintaining insurance to protect him from liability.

TO NEW YORK FOR VACATION TRIP

Miss Elizabeth Moore, assistant Social Security director in this district, left Saturday for a week's vacation trip in New York City. She joined friends in St. Louis to make the trip.

A copper pipe, removed from the 5500-year-old pyramid of the Egyptian Pharaoah Cheops some years ago, held water even after so many centuries.

Regular Check Of Property Curbs Dangers

Constant watchfulness on the part of the home owners will aid, in a large measure, the protection of his investment. Consistent vigilance will also safeguard him against the danger of accidents occuring on his premises.

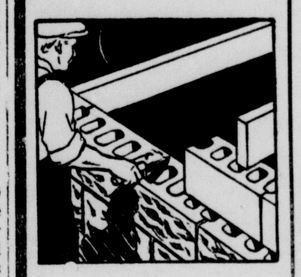
Adequate ispections, made periodically, will prevent casualties that may result through the falling of bricks, stone trimmings, and other materials through age and weathering.

Reasonable precautions, in the nature of repair work financed with funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan, will aid in the prevention of accidents and in the maintenance of the property in a satisfactory condition.

PROPER DRAINAGE NEEDED IN BASEMENTLESS HOMES

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porch slabs and around wall footings and foundation walls, it is suggested by FHA officials.

Small homes which contain no basements should have the underfloor spaces well drained if a dry condition is to be maintained.



FIGHTS FADING AND MILDEW

Foundations
- Raising
- Moving
- Shoring
- Building

This DULUX-type finish sets new standards for color retention and resistance to mildew and fungus on all outside trim. Made in brown, black, and four shades of green, it gives you a wide choice of color that will give enduring beauty to your home. Use it on shutters, trim, trellises, garden furniture for lasting good looks.

Many years of experience in this business have made us experts on foundation work. Whether you want a new one built, or your present one raised, moved or supported you can depend on our ability to serve your needs best. Cement blocks, bricks and 12-inch concrete slabs are our specialty. Our cost is very low.

FREE

If you are contemplating any changes in your foundation, let us give you a free estimate. You will not be obligated in any way.

TRIM & TRELLIS FINISHES

Triangle Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DU PONT PAINTS
VARNISHES · DUCO · DULUX

PHONE 7 SIKESTON, MO.

Free

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Loan Service

Spring time is House Cleaning Time, and House Cleaning Time is Wallpaper and Paint Time.

More than 100 Wallpaper Patterns in Stock, priced from 7c the single roll up.

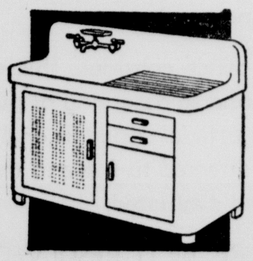
We carry a large stock of Inside and Outside Paints and Floor Finishing Materials. Enamels of all colors.

IF YOUR HOUSE NEEDS A NEW ROOF OR NEW SIDING, SEE US

We Also Carry a Large Stock of Plumbing Supplies

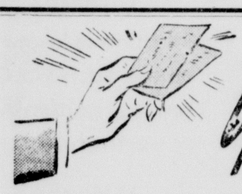
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.

I Want—
A CABINET SINK!



Certainly a reasonably request! for they're efficient, sightly, and so convenient that you won't be able to do without one, once you've tried it!

L. T. Davey
PLUMBING and HEATING
Contractor
PHONE 225



You're Invited to the Season's Preview OF FRIGIDAIRE FOR 1940!

A Big, Beautiful Bargain!

● The smartest styled, most economical food-keeper and ice-freezer in all Frigidaire history! Every model, from the highest to the lowest in price, has such deluxe features as Double-Easy Quickube Trays—Stainless Chromium Shelves—world-famous Meter-Miser, and many others. For beauty...performance...spaciousness, it's the bargain of the year! Built for years of trouble-free life. Don't miss our gala showing of America's No. 1 refrigerator. Find out why so many wise purchasers are saying, *"Buy the favorite—Buy Frigidaire!"*

Models As Low As $114.75 Up
Easy Terms

Revolutionary
FRIGIDAIRE "COLD-WALL" MODELS
At New Low Prices

See Frigidaire's greatest advance—Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" saves precious vitamins in foods...preserves freshness, flavor, color, days longer. And you don't even have to cover foods! See the new low price "Cold-Wall" Models. Prices from $000.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri Telephone 150

LOCALS

Mrs. E. A. Lous of New Madrid is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Renner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coppedge and son spent the week end with relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Julia Rowe of Charleston was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lair last week end.

Mrs. H. C. Young visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig and sons visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Davis in Willow Springs over the week end.

Mrs. S. W. Barton and son, Glen returned Sunday night after spending the week end with her parents in Collierville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and son, Alfred, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Sikes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate and the former's father, Wm. Pate, of DeWitt, Ark., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee at the Del Rey Hotel.

Mrs. C. F. McMullin of Hot Springs, Ark., who visited in Sikeston several days last week was the guest of relatives in Cape Girardeau last week end.

S. W. Barton and Norval Anderson left Monday morning for San Angelo and San Antonio, Tex. where Mr. Barton expects to buy cattle. They will be away a week or ten days.

F. H. Smith of Jefferson City arrived Saturday afternoon to spend Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Laura Smith and to visit his son, Hardin Smith, for several days..

Fred Rodman of Jefferson City arrived Monday to join Mrs. Rodman, who came last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall. They will return to Jefferson City this week end.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga, spent the week end in Fulton, Mo. with their son and brother, Edward Matthews, who is a student at Westminister College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones had as dinner guests Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone and their baby.

Dr. John Stokes and daughter, Ann, came from their home in Mayfield, Ky., Sunday and accompanied home Mrs. Stokes and son, John Jr., who visited Mrs. Anna Winchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty were guests Monday evening at a dinner bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves in Cape Girardeau in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Block of New York.

Miss Eleanor Harty, Miss Betty Belle Donnell, William Beckett, and Claude Henley, students at Missouri University at Columbia, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty and Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley and Major and Mrs. Tanner Dye have returned from Jefferson City where they attended the Military Reception and Ball given by Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark Saturday evening. Col. and Mrs. Dudley were in the receiving line at the reception.

Mrs. G. G. Garner of Waverly, Tenn., accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deal of Bruceton, Tenn., came Saturday afternoon, to visit her son, Daulton Garner, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Deal returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riga and two daughters, Rose Marie and Norma Jane, who accompanied the body of Mrs. Riga's father, John N. Chaney here Thursday morning from Tampa, Fla., and attended te funeral services Friday morning, departed for their home in Tampa early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner had the following guests for dinner Sunday: Mrs. E. A. Loud, Mrs. Helen Jones and two sons, of New Madrid; Mrs. Robert Nunn and Mrs. Ione Ilvert of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Georgia Donnell and daughters, Misses Betty Belle and Mary Emma; Claude Henley and Don Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page and son, Bobby, of DuQuoin, Ill., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carroll and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks and family of New Madrid joined them here for a picnic dinner. Kenzie Ponder of Sikeston was also present.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services of John N. Chaney Friday morning were W. C. Marshall, Mrs. M. C. Cope and Mrs. Carrie Moss of Blodgett, Mrs. Frank Riga of St. Louis, Francis Steel of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of DeWitt, Ark., and Mrs. C. C. Wyers of Oran.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen returned Saturday night from Jefferson City where she was the guest of Mrs. D. D. McDonald and other friends. Several social affairs were given in honor of Mrs. Nolen during her visit, among them a luncheon at the Lotus Lantern, Friday, at which Mrs. William C. Hoefer was hostess. Mrs. Nolen also was a guest at a bridge party and tea given by Mrs. John W. Giesecke at her home in Jefferson City last Tuesday afternoon.

When it's tea for two, try these *Open-face Olive Biscuits*

So extra-delicious, so easy to make... they're grand for a big crowd, too

• For tea, buffet parties or Sunday night suppers, these attractive Open-face Olive Biscuits make a big hit. And they're so easy and inexpensive to make!

Simply halve hot baking powder biscuits, spread them with mayonnaise and top with sliced stuffed olives. Or spread hot buttered biscuits with deviled ham and garnish with slices of sweet pickle.

But the tastiest spread goes unappreciated if the biscuits are not light, flaky, tender and golden brown. They'll be all of that when you mix them with pure, bland Spry. This vegetable shortening cuts into your other ingredients so quickly and easily, it's no bother to mix them up *often*. So clip the recipe now and treat your friends to these tasty Open-face Olive Biscuits soon.

Open-face Olive Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
⅔ cup milk (about)
Mayonnaise
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly about 20 seconds.

Roll dough to ½-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12 minutes.

Split hot biscuits, spread each half with mayonnaise and cover with sliced olives. Makes 1 dozen biscuits.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

—OUT THEY GO—

We need money—We must sell.
Will consider any reasonable offer

1931 FORD FORDOR was **$35.00**	Now **$25**
1930 FORD TUDOR was **$95.00**	Now **$75**
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN was **$95.00**	Now **$75**
1934 CREVROLET PICKUP was **$165.00**	Now **$145**
1935 FORD TUDOR, Trunk was **$175.00**	Now **$150**
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH was **$195.00**	Now **$175**
1935 FORD COUPE was **$195.00**	Now **$175**
1937 DeSOTO COUPE was **$295.00**	Now **$275**
1937 CHEVROLET COACH, 22118 actual miles, was **$425.00**	Now **$395**
1939 FORD FORDOR SEDAN was **$395.00**	Now **$375**
1937 FORD TUDOR was **$300.00**	Now **$275**
1938 FORD DeLUXE TUDOR was **$495.00**	Now **$445**
1939 FORD STANDARD TUDOR 85 H. P., was **$495.00**	Now **$450**
1939 FORD DeLUXE TUDOR was **$525.00**	Now **$495**
1938 FORD 131" Truck ruxtell axle was **$525.00**	Now **$475**
1938 FORD 157" TRUCK was **$535.00**	Now **$495**
FORDSON TRACTOR was **$75.00**	Now **$50**

Walton & Williams Motor Company

We Trade Fast and Easy"

127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri

Sales Ford Service

WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

Have Your
HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED
and
SPRING CHECKUPS
MOTOR
BRAKES
STEERING
TIGHTENING
Of Car in General

SIZEMORE GARAGE
Phone 903
Highway 61 North

Sikeston Golfers Out Shoot Charleston in Loop, 25-10

The Sikeston Country Club celebrates its return to the Southeast Missouri Golf League Sunday afternoon at Charleston by soundly trouncing the Mississippi County boys by a score of 25-10, Pete Golightly of Charleston turning in the low of the day, a 65, while Sikeston's foremost ace of the fairways, Orville Lumsden, was next with a 66.

With a 70 par on the course, two others stood under it, Henry Hequembourg, of Charleston with a 68 and Hester Alexander, of Sikeston, with a 69.

It was the first tourney match for local golfers in three years. Sikeston linksmen won golf tourneys three straight years, 1935 to 1937, but were forced to give up circuit competition for two years, during the transfer from the old grounds by Sunset Addition to the new course east of town.

Several local golfers of tourney ability were absent Sunday because of Mother's Day and other activities.

George Kirk, veteran golfer of the local club, said the one-sided victory indicated the locals are to be reckoned with, even if the local course is not in perfect playing condition.

The results of the match:

P. Golightly	32-33-65—2
O. Lumsden -	34-32-66—1
H. Hequembourg	33-35-68—2
H. Alexander	35-34-69—1
F. Hequembourg	39-39-78—0
J. F. Cox, Jr.	37-36-73—3
D. Hearnes	36-38-74—2
C. C. Scott	39-37-76—1
L. Brown	42-41-83—0
G. W. Kirk	35--37-72—3
L. Byrd	41-42-83—0
Wm. Sidwell	41-39-80—3
C. Carroll	46-46-92—0
Ted Martin	43-41-84—3
B. Farmer	37-42-79—3
Lee Bowman	45-42-87—0
L. Stricker	46-47-93—0
C. Moose	45-39-84—3
O. T. Dalton	49-41-90—0
H. J. Kirk	41-42-83—2
E. Moxley	44-46-90—1
F. M. Robbins	45-47-92—2
Roy Kester	49-51-100—0
V. Ross	40-44-84—3

The standing of the clubs is as follows

	W.	L.	Pst.
Westwood,			
Poplar Bluff	1	0	1.000
Sikeston	1	0	1.000
Hillcrest, Cape	1	0	1.000
Hayti	1	0	1.000
Kennett	1	1	.500
Charleston	0	1	.000
Malden	0	2	.000
Dexter	0	2	.000

Mrs. C. F. McMullin of Hot Springs, Ark., visited friends in Sikeston last week.

Reechie Walpole of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends here Thursday and Friday. He was en route to Los Angeles after a business trip to New York City and Detroit.

Mrs. Sam Smith and son, Gary Lee, of Los Angeles, Calif., who have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams the past two months, departed Saturday morning for Chicago to join her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, who are motoring to California. Mrs. Smith, who will be remembered as Miss Berneda Williams, and her son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell to Chicago and the latter couple will visit in Indianoplis and other points in Indiana before returning home, when they will be accompanied by Mr. Presnell's mother, Mrs. George Willis, who is visiting relatives there.

Two Central Graduates From Sikeston

Clearence Kelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker, Sr., and Miss Lucille Hahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahs, of Sikeston, are two of ninety candidates for degrees at the spring commencement exercises to be held at Central College, Fayette, Tuesday, June 4.

The commencement week program at Central will begin with the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 2. Bishop John C. Broomfield of St. Louis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Charles M. Hay of St. Louis will be the commencement speaker.

Felker is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts. His major work has been done in English and speech.

Miss Hahs is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce. Her major work has been done in commerce and economics.

Chicks Will Play First Game Week of May 27

Their first home game will be played by the Sikeston Chicks the week of May 27, at the High School field, it was announced by Manager Brown Jewell, who dickering for an opponent.

The Chicks begin the season in their new red and black silk uniforms the coming Friday, May 17, at Matthews, against the Broadway girls of Cape Girardeau. They play the Brown Shoe girls of Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday, May 21, at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, and on Sunday, May 26, play a return game at Carbondale.

The women's team has added a new player, Joann Cravens, a left fielder who recently moved from Cape Girardeau. Judge Jewell's pitching staff will be Camille O'Conner, Helen Lee and Geneva Foster of Morley. Catchers will be June Barnhill and Ida Marie Ables.

Judge Jewell announced a list of contributions, totaling $135, for uniforms. They are: $15, Scott County Milling Co.; $10, Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston Compress, Local Truck System; $5, Welsh Funeral Home, R. D. Clayton the Mule Dealer, Palace Cafe, McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., John Hobbs, Bank of Sikeston, Malone Theater, Del Rey Hotel, Dunn Hotel, J. C. Penney Co., Reiss Dairy, Mattingly Service Station, Semo Motor Co., Buckner-Ragsdale Co., Littleton Bros. Amusement Co., Midwest Dairy, E. P. Coleman, Jr.

EAGLET HATCHED AT ZOO

Marshfield, Wis., May 11—An eaglet, which game experts assert is the first ever to survive in captivity, is on display at a zoo here. The bird, now several weeks old, is in the nest of a pair of American eagles.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Spring of Salcedo was taken Sunday in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment.

Stockmen Told

(Continued from Page 1)

for market depended largely upon the month of the year the farmer bought and sold. Prices of "choice" and "good" cattle fall from January to June, when they rise steadily to September and level off at the top price. "Medium" grades remain constant until June, then fall, while "common" begins to slump early in the spring.

Larry Hocabay, salesman for Producers, advised growers of hogs, who have encountered troublous times, to market hogs, as orderly as possible with animals of 200 to 225 pounds. The slump of last winter was met with an April boom that sent the price from $5 to $6.70 a handred, but a flood of hogs onto the market weakened the market, he said. Warring nations are drawing more and more on U. S. supplies, he claimed. Canada is trying to increase its resources to keep pace with the European demand, he declared, but it appears this country will be called upon to fill the gaps.

Roy Wagner, cattle salesman for Producers, said the greatest demand today was for light cattle. He likewise added that the market is uncertain because of the war.

Speakers were introduced by John A. Montgomery of Dexter, who has served as a director of Producers. He declared that since he came to Southeast Missouri, in 1902 ,the greatest changes were made by the drainage districts, roads and rural electrification.

Fremont Goetz of Sikeston was in charge of the program.

Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Cape Girardeau County were represented, the largest group coming from Stoddard and the next from Scott.

Country Club Course Ready For Golfers

The new Country Club course is now ready for golf and with the exception of the fairways is in very fine condition, according to George Kirk. The grass is coming along fairly well, and it is predicted that by the end of the year the links will have excellent fairways.

The local course will be one of the longest in Southeast Missouri, he said. Its two "water holes" make it a sporty proposition. New greens cups, direction flags and drag will be added this week, he said. Within the past 10 days, the general layout of the fairways has been rearranged and improved.

"The public is invited to visit the new course and try out for the local golf team," he said. "This is a municipal course. Greens fee players are eligible to compete in golf tournaments."

CHARGED WITH INTOXICATED DRIVING

John Woods of St. Louis, who has been working as a steam-fitter here, was arrested by the State Patrol on a charge of driving a truck while intoxicated Sunday, and posted bond for $300 for a hearing Wednesday at 10 a. m. before Justice Brown Jewell.

—PROCLAMATION—

WHEREAS, the Work Projects Administration of Missouri is a public program of vital concern to the people of this state and rests upon the evaluation of our people for final justification, and,

WHEREAS, one Division of the said Work Projects Administration is known as the Professional and Service Division and includes such worthwhile activities as adult education, recreation, sewing, gardening and food canning, library extension, and other worthwhile activities which benefit thousands of people, and,

WHEREAS, the said Professional and Service Division of WPA is now desirous that the public visit, inspect and evaluate its various projects which are carrying on these activities and to that end has designated May 20 to 25th as a week in which it will hold open house throughout the state for the purpose of inviting the public to visit these projects and pass judgment upon their value to the community, and,

WHEREAS, this week is being set aside throughout the nation in which the people of America are being asked to visit and pass judgment upon the value of these projects in all the other states of the union, and,

WHEREAS, this office considers this work so vital to the welfare of our people and so deserving of public support that this event should be given official sanction and that the attention of our people should be directed to the end that these WPA activities may be visited and evaluated,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, I, G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor of the City of Sikeston do proclaim the period of May 20th through May 25th as "This Work Pays Your Community" Week.

Signed and sealed in the office of Clerk of the City of Sikeston of the state of Missouri this 14th day of May, 1940.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor of Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Sikeston, Missouri

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Stop—Look—Listen

This Floor Covering Sale started off Saturday like a house afire and will last through this week only. There can be no good reason for prospective floor covering buyers not taking advantage of this money saving privilege. Remember there is nothing in floor coverings reserved. From the 9x12 Felt Base Rugs at $2.95 on up to the finest Broad Loom Rugs there is a saving in every purchase.

Let Bendix Do The Work

Gone are all the laborious tasks that made up the old-time washday . . . the strain . . . the lifting . . . the standing . . . bending . . . that wearied women to exhaustion . . . The new day is here! With the Bendix Home Laundry . . . its economy . . . its freedom from muss, fuss and bother . . . its thorough washing action that leaves clothes cleaner . . . softer . . . more sanitary.

Look the Bendix over, ask for demonstration.

Should Home Come First?

A reference book on "Homes" furnishes lofty sentiments from famous authors—some alarming comments and some wise cracks worth thinking over, we quote a few;

1—"Home is the place to stay while the car is being fixed".

2—"Home life has speeded up to such an extent that for some business men it is a great relief to get down to the office where one may relax".

3—"Homes are being built these days with every known convenience except low rent". (One of our boys who rents says "aint that the truth").

4—"EIGHT PER CENT of our criminals come from unsympathetic homes" (cause for alarm).

5—"The strength of a Nation, especially a Democratic Nation, rests in the intelligent, well ordered "Homes" of it's people".

6—"A dining table with children's eager, hungry faces around it ceases to be a mere table and becomes an altar of the home."

Modern conveniences—beauty and comfort in homes help in promoting happiness in family life hence our forces pursue their hourly chores with the thought that in addition to earning their daily bread they are also helping to raise the physical standard of home surroundings among those who support us.

THE LIGHT
N'paper Field Dept.
WINONA, MINN.

SIKESTON STANDARD

Southeast Missouri's Leading Semi-Weekly

Volume 28 — SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1940 — NUMBER 69

ONLY THE MINT CAN MAKE MONEY WITHOUT ADVERTISING AND YOU ARE NOT THE MINT

The P. C. Editor Says:

We wonder where Judge Frankenhoff, candidate for governor of Missouri, expects to get the money from to pay $40 per month to old age assistant claimants. As it now is few are receiving half that amount and more are seeking to get on the rolls which will lower the monthly checks. It is down right foolish for any candidate to claim to be able to pay such amounts. Why try to deceive the voters with such fummadidlies?

* * *

Col. Paul, of Caruthersville, was in town Sunday evening and Monday and while here visited The Standard editor. Politically he is a 100 per cent Democrat and is for Jimmy Reeves, of Caruthersville, for Judge of the Supreme Court of Appeals, McDaniels for Governor and Truman to succeed himself as United States Senator.

* * *

1930-1932—9,000 banks closed Republican rule. 1934-1940—200 banks closed under Democratic rule. Which team are you rooting for?

* * *

The American Federation of Labor reports 1,100,000 more persons were at work in March of this year than in the same month of 1939. In addition, it states that the workers' buying power in the first quarter of 1940 was 4.9 per cent above last year's while the buying power of farmers had risen 12 per cent. That's the Democratic case.

* * *

The railroad workers constitute another group that owe an everlasting debt of gratitude to the Democratic Party — because it proved itself the friend of railroad labor in the hour of need. For forty years the railroad worker sought in vain a pension for valorous service, and only was successful when the present Democratic Administration passed the Railroad Retirement Act. It will be something for the raiload man and his family to remember this November.

* * *

We are invited to attend the first Farm Chemurgic Conference at Sedalia, Mo., May 14 and 15. In a general way we understand what the word means but it doesn't sound right in a way. It is something to eat, or to make into a drink, or to feed live stock, or human beings. Anyway, it is too far from home.

* * *

One of the candidates for local office has been busy informing his friends that local printers had asked him $18.60 for 1000 small candidate cards. The gentleman made a slight error. He almost had the price of 10,000 cards in mind when he said one thousand. Outside of that his story was correct in every detail. He then purchased his cards in Chicago where we presume, he hopes to get his votes.—Charleston Courier.

* * *

The strike situation at the Coca-Cola plant is at a status quo, whatever that means. In United States language it means the boys are still walking their beats, the machinery is at a standstill, their bacon and beans are probably running low and their credit has hit the bottom. Just how much longer this will last is up to the boys who walked out.

* * *

We suppose those Dallas, Texas, road houses were answering a popular demand from the ladies when they began using men waiters costumed as near to nature as are the burlesque queens who prove so attractive to the male population. Afterall, the constitution grants equal rights to the ladies, and while they may enjoy seeing the manly muscles of the masculine waiters, we wonder how those young men feel in being "showed off." —Shelbina Democrat.

* * *

A certain class of people open an account with a new merchant, garage owner or filling station operator, and make him think he is doing a wonderful business, but when payday comes an excuse is offered why he cannot settle his bill and it is only a matter of time until the new business man is forced to the wall on account of too much credit and too little pay.

* * *

Word has been received in Linn of the serious illness of Col. Chas. L. Wood, editor of the Rolla Herald, at his home in Rolla. Along with thousands of friends of Col. Wood, who is one of the best known and best loved men in this section of the state, we earnestly hope he may make a complete recovery and be restored to good health and happiness in the midst of his friends and his family.—Linn Democrat.

1000 Storm Cases Listed By Workers

At least a thousand families in three counties were listed as storm sufferers by the Red Cross, which by Friday was nearly ready to close its books on the tornado relief investigation and assistance.

Mrs. Edna Denbow Schrafel, St. Louis field worker, said the final cases, about 20, some of which have been visited previously, were being checked Friday at Illmo and Fornfelt by Mrs. Grover Baker of the local chapter and Dean L. Hales, St. Louis field man.

Damage and injuries, while much was slight, was far more widespread than most persons realized, Mrs. Schrafel declared.

ALL INVESTIGATED

"Destruction ranged from a few shingles blown away to houses and barns completely leveled," she said. Every case of storm loss brought to the attention of the Red Cross was investigated, she said although in most cases those affected were able to replace the damage without resorting to Red Cross aid. In one lumber yard at Charleston, she disclosed, more than 400 persons had reported property loss.

Mrs. Schrafel, who with Dean L. Hales directed Red Cross assistance in Scott, Mississippi and Stoddard counties, said about 80 major cases were given assistance by the agency. Fifty of these were in Scott, about 20 in Mississippi and six to 10 in Stoddard.

PURCHASE MADE

Purchase of necessities to relieve storm victims already have been made, she said. This includes livestock, farm equipment, seed and even buildings, where it was determined the loser could not replace these items.

The Red Cross also has several active injury cases still on file, she stated. One man is expected to be in a hospital for six months.

Mrs. Schrafel found the extent of the storm losses a far-reaching task for the Red Cross. A few days previously she was obligated to travel to Fredericktown, where three families needed aid. The tornado continued into Illinois, causing damage over 15 counties in a swath two hundred miles long, all of which had to be covered thoroughly by Red Coss workers.

Cases in Scott County were assisted through the county chapter, with C. L. Malone in charge of the survey.

High School To Graduate Class of 73

A class of 73 seniors—41 girls and 32 boys—will be sent forth into the world or to higher education in commencement exercises next Monday evening at the High School auditorium.

Commencement will conclude a series of annual activities for seniors, with juniors also taking part, during this week. They are

Tuesday, Senior Play, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, Senior Day Assembly, 10:15 a. m.; tea, 3-4 p. m.

Friday, Junior-Senior Prom.

Sunday, Baccalaureate, 8 p. m. Rev. Joseph Read of the Christian Church delivering the sermon.

Monday, Commencement, 8 p. m., address to be delivered by Supt. Willard Goslin of Webster Groves; dance afterward.

Tuesday, May 21, to May 26, senior trip to the South.

The list of graduates, announced by Prin. Tharon Stallings, is:

GIRL GRADUATES

Alice Bacon, Betty Lou Barger, Elizabeth Bloomfield, Frances Bowman, Mary Katherine Boyer, Helen Branum, Ruth Helen Buchholz, Joan Burrow, Ona Mae Carmody, Ava Louise Carrethers.

Carrie Gene Dickerson, Laura Dover, Nell Hart, Evelyn Holmes, Betty Anne Johnson, Vondalea Lufcy, Marie Lewis, Mildred Lynn Marjorie McCoy, Nana Lou Marshall, Martha Ellen Mason, Daffodil Matthews.

Joella Patrick, Mona June Provance, Bertha May Ray, Eleanor Righter, Martha Rucker, Mary Lou Schroff, Electa Shankle, Esther Shuppert, Gwendolyn Shy, Doris Skidmore.

Lyndall Taylor, Nina Vern Taylor, Faye Thompson, Julia Ellen Voelker, Mary Helen Wagner, Mary Elizabeth Waldman, Mary Emma Waller, Colleen Williams and Margie Lee Wilson.

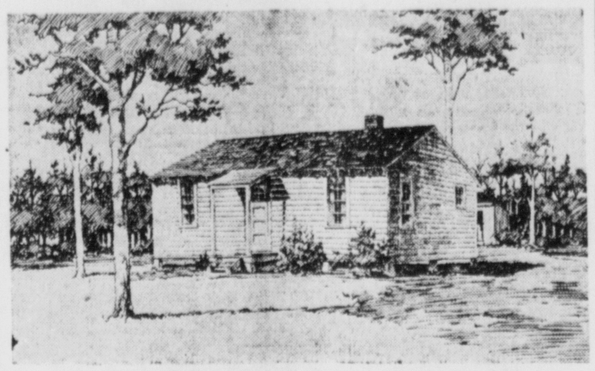
BOY GRADUATES

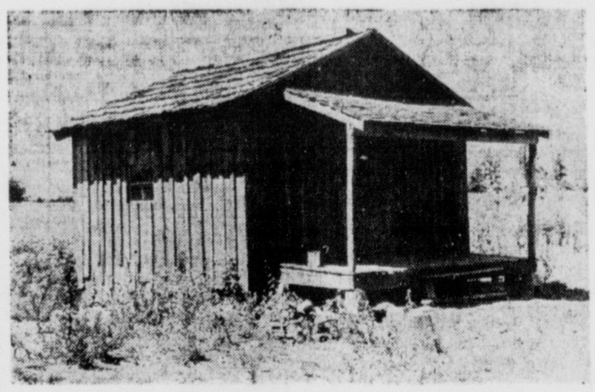
George Alexiou, Bois Reed Council, Billy Edwards, Charles Franklin Engram, Jimmy Garrison, Frank Green, Jr., Jesse Lee Hamby, Olen Hitchcock, Stoy L. Hughes, Jack Johnson, Clifton Jones.

Gene Klein, DeWitt Lambert, John Lathom, Alfred Layton, David Lumsden, Jr., Lloyd Louis McConnell, William R. Marsh, Loomis Mayfield, Jr., Edgar Rolland Moll, Bobby Montgomery, J. L. Murphy.

Shad Old, John D. Ponder, Thomas A. Reed, Wilfred Scherer, Robert Schwab, Billy Simmons, H. L. Sizemore, Virgil Vaughn, Sonny Waggener, Marshall Young

FARM LABOR HOME IDEA





Shown in the upper picture is an architect's drawing of a low-priced home for a farm laborer family, one of a group to be built under the direction of the Farm Security Administration in Southeast Missouri. Below is shown a typical home now used by these families.—Photo Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Red Cross Solves Farmer's Storm Plight

The tornado which struck this section the other day blew one farmer into the middle of a predicament.

It was solved Friday by the Red Cross—a typical example of how the agency efficently meets a disaster situation.

The problem: One horse of a team killed, the man convalescing from broken ribs and other injuries, and crops on a 339-acre farm that must be planted and tended immedately.

The solution: A horse purchased and a boy hired to tend the crops, both with Red Cross funds.

The man sharecropped the land. Although damaged, his house was still habitable. Outbuildings were blown away. One horse of a fine team was killed, one yearling killed and another injured so that it will have to be killed. Chickens also died. A cultivator, two-horse plow and new mower were ruined. Two tons of hay and two bushels of corn blew away.

The man had chickens and other livestock, and also some farm machinery remaining, but these were mortgaged. No funds available here to buy a horse. Complete investigation by the Red Cross, as related by Mrs. Edna Denbow Schrafel, representative here from St. Louis, showed the man was considered very honorable in the community and had a good credit standing.

With his credit, he was able to puurchase seed. But to plant and cultivate, a horse and a new field hand were needed.

A good horse was located and purchased by the Red Cross. Then a youth was found who agreed to work at the farm. He started Saturday and will remain at the farm until June 7. The landlord has agreed to replace all outbuildings but a chicken house, which the hired hand, and the injured man helping if possible, intends to rebuild with salvaged lumber.

In another household a slightly different situation was just as critical to the family. For months they had planned for a daughter's graduation and, with the big event near, had purchased her graduation frock. Then the storm blew it away. The Red Cross lifted a mantle of gloom from this domicile by replacing the graduation clothes. The family received $65 worth of other household goods, besides supplies collected in the storm relief drive and some Social Security commodities.

Stockmen Told to Watch Interests

Federal agricultural laws are geared to the interests of Iowa and Illinois grain raisers and to cotton growing, to the expense of cattle raisers, W. W. Fuqua, president of the St. Louis Producers Livestock Commission Co., told 150 stockmen Friday night at the Methodist Church.

Mr. Fuqua was one of several speakers who discussed cattle raising and marketing trends, which all agreed to present was being influenced markedly by the European War.

An organization of cattle men, like the corn groups of Illinois and Iowa and the cotton oganizations of the South, is needed, he said, in order that stock men will obtain equality in government regulating of farming. He mentioned that measures tending to raise the price of corn made stock raising less profitable.

He attributed a disintegration of the cattle market of recent years to indifference of the producers.

For the period of 1910-20, 82 cents of the consumer's dollar went to the producer of pork, and 64 cents for beef. Today only 54 cents is received for pork, and 41 for beef, he said. Increased costs of seeing and handling were blamed in the drop to the farmer.

FEEDING POINTS

E. S. Matteson, animal husbandry extension specialist of the University of Missouri, cautioned raisers about attempting to put a hundred pounds on cattle in feeding for market regardless of their size. The bigger the animal, the more feed necessary, he said, experiments at the College of Agriculture showed it took 10 bushels of corn to add a hundred pounds to a calf, while it required 17 to 18 bushel for two to three-year-olds, he explained.

The specilists also revealed that ground barley had been demonstrated satisfactorily as efficient as corn as a quality feed.

NO NORMAL TIMES

"If you men will look back, you will recall that we have not had normal times in the last 20 years —things have not happened in a normal way," declared S. T. Simpson of the Producers agency. His remark prefaced a series of illustrations by charts of the rise and fall of the cattle market, not alone for 20 years but since 1867.

Despite the variation, however, statistitians are able to determine averages over a period of years to show which months of the year are most profitable for buying and selling cattle, and how the current market trend is running.

The graph of cattle on U. S. farms since 1867 showed peaks, each slightly higher than the other, followed by a dip, for 10-year periods, since 1890, reaching an all-time high of over 70 million herd in 1935, when the drought and slaughter caused a drop. At present the trend is upward toward the 70 million mark again, however. It was noteworthy, however, that the number of dairy cattle, in contrast with beef cattle, showed an unflinching rise since the beginning.

Mr. Simpson showed by a chart covering a period of years, that the difference between gain or loss in buying and feeding cattle

(Continued on Last Page)

Starts Work On New Gin

Construction of a new gin on Highway 60 a mile west of Morehouse has been started by S. W. Barton, Sikeston owner of the Trailback Plantation.

The gin will be large, all steel and concrete, with a 480 Murray ginning unit having a capacity of 125 bales a day, he said.

The gin will serve acres owned by Mr. Barton in the vicinity of Morehouse, which are some distance from the gin on the Trailback Plantation, about seven miles southwest of Morehouse.

Mr. Barton intended to leave this Monday for San Angelo, Tex., to purchase about 200 heifers to place on his pasture land. He intends to market the calves of these animals. The landowner now has about 600 head of cattle and 335 mules grazing on his land.

CHILDREN ENJOY PICNIC AT BIG SPRING

Eighteen children of the fourth to eighth grades and their teacher, Mildred Dugan, of West Tanner School, enjoyed a picnic at Big Spring, near Van Buren.

Hahs to Have Farm Movie, Exhibit

The Hahs Machine Shop, local dealer for the J. I. Case line of farm implements, will give a demonstration and movie at the plant on Friday, May 17, starting at 3 o'clock.

There will be a moving picture show and a demonstration of the Case farm equipment. Everyone is invited and admission is free.

Sound travels faster in warm weather.

City Loses 93 Persons In Census

A recheck of the population of Sikeston shows the tion has 7957 inhabitants-93 less than the 8050 announced previously—it was reported to the Standard Monday by Census Supervisor W. G. Wicker of Cape Girardeau.

The loss, probably, was caused by duplication, by improper tabulation at the beinning, he said.

While the count is final so far as the district office is concerned, non-residents listed in Washington are expected to bring the count above 8000 again, Mr. Wicker stated.

Seven WPA Projects to Be Displayed

Seven professional and service projects will exhibit their accomplishments to the public in the WPA's "open house", May 20-25, known as "This Week Pays Your Community" week throughout the United States.

Library, school lunch, weaving, recreation, adult education, public health and the school matron activities will be displayed.

LIST OF PROJECTS

The Library work consists of a book-binding project at the South Grade School under the direction of Miss Arliss Webber.

Since the School lunchroom has closed, the activity in this sphere is the garden project for raising food for next winter's lunchroom. Mrs. Irene Buchanan is in charge of this work.

The WPA weaving room in the second floor of the City Hall is supervised by Mrs. Willa Pierce.

Recreation is provided for in a pre-kindergarten class at South Grade School, under the direction of Mrs. Julia See Clare.

A new class in adult education has just been started at the South Grade School in charge of Mrs. Rivers Tanner. A class for negroes in Sunset Addition is conducted by Rev. S. D. Woods, and a special dinner celebration is planned by this group for the night of May 20.

A clerk furnished by the WPA, Miss Dorothy Monan, keeps records in the public health office at the State Health Bureau upstairs in the City Hall.

Mrs. Sylvia Akers is the matron on duty at the High School building.

REPORT TO TAXPAYERS

This week is to be a report to taxpayers. Citizens will be able to see for themselves what use is being made of some of the money spent on WPA projects.

The WPA expects valuable suggestions for improvement to the programs to come from the visitors. Officials believe the freshness and sharpness of the first impression may suggest changes and improvements that those who see the project every day may overlook.

Not only will this week show what is being done by the WPA for community improvement, they state, but it will also give a clearer picture of what remains to be done. Visitors are urged to inquire of activities, to learn the aims, objectives, achievements and final outcomes of the projects.

Checks Now Photographed At Bank

They say a picture is worth 10,000 words.

At the Bank of Sikeston a newly acquired photographic machine will save that many words of bookwork in a matter of a few days of check recording.

Heretofore, it was necessary to type on a sheet the date of any outgoing check, the maker, payee, last endorser, the bank on which it was drawn and the amount.

Now, it is a simple matter of photographing the front and back of the check, and only the amount is recorded on the sheet. The front of one check and the back of another are taken at one time, recorded on a continuous roll of film.

If desired, the 100-foot roll in the camera above the check platform can be unwound and any check in the series can be projected on a screen that pulls out from the side. This may be done even though the film is undeveloped.

A buzz indicates when a roll is exhausted. It is then removed and sent away for development, to be stored later as a record. Fifty feet was "shot" the first two days the machine was in use.

Whereas the clerical record only showed the last endorser, the photo records every endorser.

With 600 to 700 checks requiring the listing daily, and many more in cotton season, the time saved in recording checks—a matter of placing them in position and pushing a button on—can be appreciated.

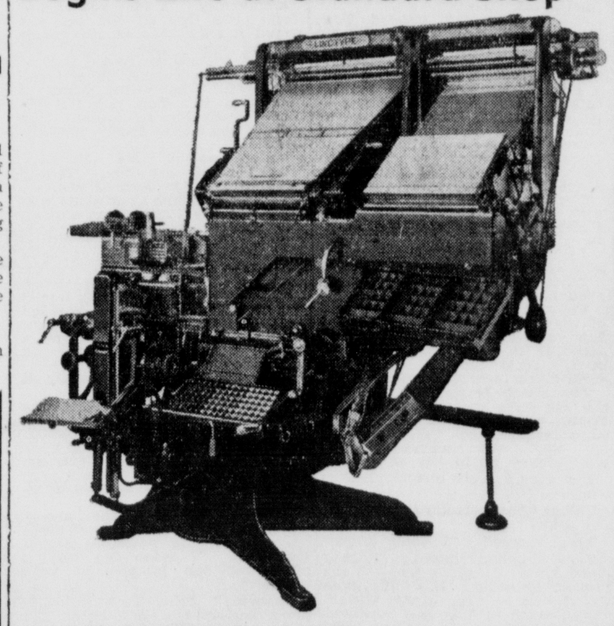
Gamble May Not Locate Store in City

Announcement that the Gamble-Skogmos Corp. of Minneapolis, Minn., had leased a four-story building in Cape Girardeau for a Gamble Store evidently means that the company has decided against establishing in Sikeston, at least at present.

Representatives of the company were in Sikeston recently on a survey of business possibilities here. It is understood there was no downtown location available that was suitable to the store needs.

The company operates 1400 stores over the North and Central West and is gradually moving into the Southwest. They deal chiefly in hardware and auto parts.

Latest in Tpyesetting Machines Begins Life at Standard Shop



What the Rolls-Royce is to the automobile industry the Model 32 Blue Streak Linotype—just installed in the Standard shop—is to the printing industry.

It will augment the Model 14 Linotype that has served the Standard in the past.

The Blue Streak carries nine separate magazines for casting 16 type faces ranging from 5½ point (this type you're reading is 7½) to 48 point (the headlines above this story is set in 24 point from the machine).

The older machine carried seven faces of type, so that the addition of the Blue Streak gives the newspaper a healthy and artistic variety of faces for advertisements.

The new machine came directly from the factory at Brooklyn, N. Y., and the assembly process was as intricate as the construction of a battleship.

No newspaper in the United States has a finer machine, because none finer exist, and shops that have one or more are few and far between.

The machine is expected to increase the Standard production capacity materially.

Soft Drink Strike Enters Tenth Day

The strike at the Coca-Cola plant entered its tenth day Monday without any change in the sitiation.

No meetings to arbitrate differences at Sikeston had been called, nor were any scheduled.

While Sikeston and surrounding cities experienced a Coca-Cola shortage, those in the Cairo community, where another strike is in progress, received drinks hauled in from outside.

Truck drivers at Cairo are not on strike, Manager Milburn Arbaugh of the local plant said Monday. Hence, trucks there haul in Coca-Cola from Carbondale. Here however, trucks remain inside the idle plant, and no effort has been made to take them outside.

SPECIAL RECRUITS

On several occasions attempts to enlist special officers to supervise plant operations failed to materialize.

Several persons approached here on the matter of becoming special policemen declined the job.

A force of 15 men, recruited at Dexter and Poplar Bluff by the city, came here Saturday with the understanding they would serve as special deputies. When they were to go to work shortly afternoon, however, all but two felt there was some risk involved and declined. They were paid and sent back to their cities.

"COKE" SHORTAGE

With summer hovering, the supply of Coca-Cola in local and district retail places quickly disappeared and for a while there was none to be had.

Dealers then began purchasing Coca-Cola elsewhere, chiefly at Cape Girardeau. Each dealer was compelled to haul it from Cape, enough for himself and possibly one or two others. The wholesale price of a case is 80 cents, but in some instances reported merchants paid a dollar for a case.

Because each Coca-Cola territory is protected by franchise, retailers in this area could not purchase directly from the Cape Girardeau plant but were compelled to buy through a retailer there.

Places in U. S. Music Contest

Billy Foley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Foley of Sikeston, received a second rating in trombone Saturday at the National High School Music Contests at Kansas City.

Billy, who is only 14 years old and a freshman this year in Sikeston High School, merited the comment from E. Sayer Gaston, who judged his performance, that he had done very fine playing for a boy of his experience and would make a very good trombone player.

The youth won first in the state meet recently at Columbia and at the district meet at Cape Girardeau.

Billy has been taking trombone lessons for three years from R. D. Sorrells, music instructor.

Mr. Sorrells said Billy had taken only 20 private lessons and learned the remainder of his trombone in the High School band.

There were 1400 students entered in different contests at Kansas City. Mrs. Foley accompanied her son, who the past week was suffering with a throat infection.

It is the second time a Sikeston High musician has been eligible for the national contests. John Dover last year placed first in trumpet at the state meet, but was unable to enter the national competition because of a technicality of entrance papers.

A wooden church, built by the congregation at Bracebridge, Ont., Canada, cost only $25.

SIKESTON STANDARD
COMPLIMENTARY
TICKET
This Ticket Will Admit
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sizemore
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, May 15 to see
"VIRGINIA CITY"

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

SCOTT COUNTY

We are authorized to announce on the Democratic Ticket subject to the will of the voter at the August Primary as candidates for:

CIRCUIT JUDGE
M. E. MONTGOMERY
FRANK KELLY
J. C. McDOWELL

FOR STATE SENATOR
(23d Senatorial District)
L. D. JOSLYN
MILO G. GRESHAM

COUNTY ASSESSOR
LYNN A ANCELL

FOR SHERIFF
JOHN HOBBS
JOE ANDERSON

FOR REPRESENTATIVE
J. S. WALLACE

FOR PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
DAVID E. BLANTON

JUDGE OF COUNTY COURT
(First District)
O. M. (Ichy) ARTHUR

FOR CONSTABLE
TED KIRBY
WALTER HUGHES
WALTER ANCELL

NEW MADRID COUNTY

COUNTY ASSESSOR
J. W. DAUGHERTY

An "American Dream come true: Home owners for the family whose annual income ranges between $1,000 and $2,500.

Homes of enduring quality and comfort, soundly constructed and sensibly financied, are now within the sense of the modest-income groups. The necesity of housing, in the sense of shelter for the majority of our population has been acknowledged by industry, finance, technicians, and government.

Working together, these elements are pooling their efforts to make it easier for the much-heralded "average American family" to have and to hold its own home.

INDUSTRY MAKES PROGRESS

It is said that the construction industry has made more progress in the residential-building field during the past 10 years than it did in the entire preceeding half century. Its efforts toward giving the home buyer a better-built and better-equipped house, combined with the streamlined low-cost financing made possible under the Federal Housing Administration's insurance system, have resulted in making modern homes available on a wider scale than ever before.

Essentially, financing is the major problem of families in the lower-income brackets who contemplate building homes. In this respect the Government has recognized its responsibility to the people and, through the FHA, has reduced the complicated financial transactions of a few years ago to a simple method that can be easily understood by prospective home builders.

Loans costing as little as $25, $20, and $15 a month may be obtained under the FHA program for homes purchase. Buyers of houses costing not more than $2,500 may pay down only 5 per cent of the value of house and lot.

BENEFITS UNDER FHA

The prospective home owner, building under this modern FHA method of financing, is assured of a number of benefits. He is assured that his investment is sound that good materials and construction methods have been used that the builder has followed his original specifications.

He is safe from the tricky second and third mortgages, high interest rates, renewal fees, bonuses, and so forth, of the old mortgage system. At the end of the mortgage term, through the medium of small monthly payments very much like rent, he may achieve debt-free ownership of his home.

No longer does home ownership mean long months of sacrifices or the alternative of dangerous financing. No longer need families in lower-income groups accept second-hand housing originally planned and adapted for a higher income group. The majority of people do not have to deprive themselves of the comfort, stability, and enjoyment of home ownership.

FLAWLESS ACETYLENE

If you have a broken beam, frame, or machine part that needs to be welded call us in on the job. We do expert work with either acetylene or arc welding.

ANDRES GARAGE
PHONE 559
S. Kingshighway

YOUNG TOM EDISON

ADAPTED FROM THE Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE,

by GERTRUDE GELBIN

RESUME

Fifteen year old Tom Edison is ridiculed in Port Huron because of his endless tinkering and experiments. Townsfolk think the boy is "addled" — an opinion reluctantly shared by his father. Tom's only friends are his mother, who understands and encourages her boy, his young sister Tannie, who worships him, and Mr. McCarney, Port Huron telegrapher. While Mr. Edison is away on business, Mrs. Edison is stricken seriously ill. Tom sends Tannie to Fraser to get her big brother Bill who works there, and tells her to come home the next day on train Number Seven. A terrific rainstorm washes away the railroad bridge and tears down the telegraph wires. McCarney tries desperately to get a message through to prevent Number Seven from being wrecked, but without success. Tom conceives the idea of sounding the warning in Morse Code to Number Seven by means of a train engine whistle.

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Chapter Eleven

HERO OF PORT HURON

Mr. McCarney the crowd at his heels, ran to the engine where Tom was still pulling at the train-whistle cord.

"Tom!" he shouted in approval. "That might work."

"But it's code," Miller, the engineer, protested. "Who's going to understand it on Number Seven?"

"Tannie's on that train — she knows the Morse Code," Tom cried.

"Tannie?" Miller shook his head disparagingly. "She's only a little girl."

"Somebody's trying to stop this train — it's a message that whistle is sending—in Morse Code—Mr. Nelson—it says—S-E-V-E-N—seven S-T-O-P — stop — D-A-N-G-E-R—Danger!"

Mr. Nelson winked at a passenger. "She's an Edison," he whispered behind his hand. "They're all a little tetched, you know. Her brother — "

"Train Number Seven. Stop. Danger!" screamed Tannie. "Bridge is out—" she spelled as the message continued. "Mr. Nelson! They're trying to tell us the bridge is out — "

"They are?" he began jocularly, then his face went white as her words sank in. "The Bridge is out!!!"

He made a leap for the emergency cord and pulled it.

At the warning, the engineer of Number Seven seized a lever. This sudden application of the brake pitched the passengers from their seats. Nelson ran through the coaches to the engine cab, as the train came to a dead stop.

He found the engineer and fireman staring ahead with taut, white faces. Directly before them lay the river. In plain view hung the remains of the demolished bridge.

On the other side of the river, stood the engine run by Miller, with Tom at the whistle. Tom sounded a last and final blast of gratitude.

Miller seized the boy's hand and pumped it extravagantly. "You've done it, my boy," he cried. "You've done it."

Tom sank back weakly. "Good old Tannie," he murmured.

He looked about him happily as the fireman and trainmen swarmed up into the cab, cheering lustily and slapping him on the back.

On Number Seven, Conductor Nelson shouted through his cupped and trembling hands: "Good work, Miller! Good work!"

Miller roared back his answer.

"Tom, I'm proud of you!"

"But she understands it — and she's got her own call letters — I gave them to her — we always work a telegraph to send each other messages at home — you know Tannie knows the Morse Code, Mr. McCarney."

"Yes," agreed the telegrapher. "I know that."

"And I suppose she's sitting in the train — just waiting — " Miller interjected.

"She'll hear it," insisted Tom. "Please, Mr. McCarney — let me try — "

"Alright," McCarney decided. "We've got to do something. It's a chance and we'll take it." He turned to the engineer. "Miller — run this engine down as close as you can to the river — and hurry. Tom — keep that whistle going." He jumped down from the cab. "I can't leave my station. Go ahead — and good luck to you — "

Tom resumed his staccato message to the imperiled Number Seven as Miller opened the throttle.

In the distance, Number Seven speeded along the tracks through a heavy forest. It's flimsy, wooden coaches were filled with people.

Bill and Tannie sat together. The child's head nodded toward her brother's shoulder as she half dozed in sleep. Above the clatter of the train Bill heard the shrill staccato of an engine whistle.

The sharp blasts began to cut the air with increasing loudness. Tannie opened her eyes and looked about sleepily. "Whistle woke me up," she murmured and straightened up in her seat.

The blasts grew clearer, louder, sharper.

"What's that whistling for, Bill?" she asked.

Bill shrugged. "I don't know."

Tannie listened intently. "Funny —you know, it sounds like — " she paused, listening. "Bill! It's dots and dashes — it's Morse Code!" She strained to hear and repeated the whistle's message. "Dash—dot-dash! Dash — dot-dash!" She caught her breath. "Bill!" she exploded. "That's me. It's Tom—sending me a message — "

She leaped to her feet and began spelling out the sound. "T-R-A-I-N — train . . . . S-E-V-E-N—seven. S-T-O-P—Bill! Somebody wants to stop this train. That's why they're whistling—listen!"

In another moment she was running down the aisle toward conductor Nelson. "Mr. Nelson. Mr. Nelson! You hear that whistle?"

"Of course I hear it," he retorted "You think I'm deaf?"

"It wasn't me! It was Tom Edison — "

The passengers from Number Seven who were by now crowded about the engine, passed the word among themselves.

"Tom Edison sent that message —it was Tom Edison — "

Tannie pushed her way forward to Mr. Nelson.

"There, Mr. Nelson," she said triumphantly. "I told you it was Tom!" She tore off her hat and waved it frantically at the engine on the other side. "Tom!" she shouted. "Tom, you're a hero!"

Tom's face widened in a broad grin. "Me?" he yelled back. "I didn't do it. You did it." He turned seriously to Miller. "She stopped the train. I only blew the whistle."

Miller patted his shoulder. "Never mind, my boy. There's glory enough for both of you."

The rescue engine puffed its way back into the Port Huron station. The platform was crammed with people. "It's all right," Miller yelled. "Tom stopped it. They're all safe — "

Shouts of relief and appreciation tore the air. Mr. McCarney leaped up on the engine and grabbed Tom by the hand. "Tom," he shouted, "if this don't get you a job as a telegraph operator, you can have mine."

But Tom's greatest happiness was still to come.

As he jumped off the engine, into the arms of the cheering crowd, his father pushed his way through to the boy.

"Tom," said Mr. Edison huskily. "I'm proud of you."

Tom was startled at this unexpected tribute

"Tannie's the one, Father, she—"

His father smiled. "I don't mean only this — " he gestured toward the train. "I mean the looking glass—and the lamps—and your mother."

"Mamma!" cried Tom, suddenly remembering the horror of the night before. "Oh—how is she. Is she going to be all right?"

Mr. Edison nodded, too moved by the boy's sincerity to speak.

"Hurrah!" shouted Tom, his cup of happiness filled to the overowing, and without warning, threw his arms around his father, who responded by hugging his son tight to his breast.

Will Tom stay in Port Huron now that he has won the town's acclaim? Read tomorrow's concluding chapter.

Printed in U. S. A.

WASHINGTON COMMENT

Ten days ago there were many who thought that in undertaking a Norweigian campaign, Mr. Hitler had bitten off more than he could chew. The chewing is progressing with distressing success. Berlin reports that British troops are in "wild flight." Even Mr. Chamberlain admits a retiring movement along practically the entire battle line. Nazi victories in the southern portion of Norway have opened landing places and created bases from which the work of conquest can be carried on conveniently.

The reasons for the English setback are not hard to discover. The ports at which men may disembark, and where the supplies and munitions for a Norweigan expedition may be delivered, are few and far between. The damage wrought by German airplanes is openly confussed. So effective is the German air equipment that our own is acknowledged to be out of date by those competent to judge and included by training to rely upon it as a means of defense and offense.

Broadly considered, the seeming weakness of Britain arises out of the fact that the German and English points of view, regarding the chief end of man, long have been radically different. Having the ample resources of a far-spread empire, England has devoted most of her energy to the development of them through the arts of peace. While Germany has not been backward along industrial lines, the sting of defeat in the World War remained. The desire to recoup has prompted the construction of a dominating military organization. Then, too, dictators cannot afford to rest on their laurels. They must see to it that they are so outfitted that they are ready at all times to advance through the medium of force, since it is upon force that their tenure of place depends. England simply is confronted with the difficult task of winning at the other man's game.

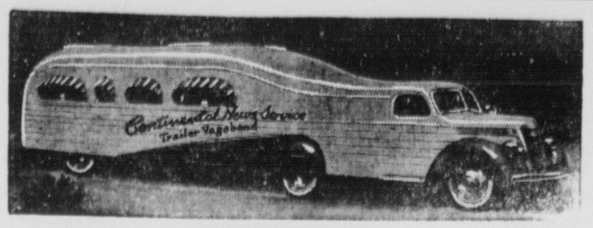
It should be recalled, however, that a bad drubbing at the beginning of a war is not an omen as to what the end will be. The Union forces abandoned the field at Bull Run, and maintained top speed, in some instances, until the Long Bridge leading to Washington was crossed. Yet in the end, valor being equal, resources turned the scale. With Confederate ports blockaded, and with supplies and men converging from half a continent to make up for Federal losses, there could have been but one outcome.

King Solomon had a wide experience, and his judgment along a variety of lines is sound. He left a record the conclusion that the race is not to the swift, nor the battle to the strong, since time and chance heppeneth to them all.

Time and chance may bring much to Mr. Hitler, in addition to the circumstances that, disregarding them, he may simply get an old fashioned man to man licking. In his process of spreading out, the Fuerer has taken over many lands in which the populations continue disaffected and hostile. Keeping them subjected eventually may draw needed soldiers from the front. Germany surely cannot gamble heavily on help from the Danes, the Poles or the Bohemians. Between Berlin and the fighting lines, there exist large groups needing no more than a reasonably certain chance of Allied aid, or the distant prospect of German defeat, to set them in active rebellion.

Although up to the time of this writing, Hitler has done pretty well in keeping communication open behind him, time and chance may cause him to be led too far afield. Going back to the War Between the States, so good a strategist as General Lee favored a gradual retirement into the inaccessible south, that his opponents might be put to increasing difficulty in the way of transportation. Somewhere there must be a territorial boundry beyond which Hitler cannot safely go. A few victories early in the war may tempt him to cross it, to his sorrow and downfall.

Standard $2.00 per year.



By WARREN BAYLEY

HODGENVILLE, KENTUCKY

After visiting Mammoth and Crystal caves, if you are not completely exhausted, there are some 98 others you can visit in the near vicinity. Of these, eight are open regularly shown to the public. The balance have little if any scenic value.

Not many visitors take more than two cave trips on a single visit. The old saying that when you have seen one cave you have seen them all, doesn't exactly hold true. However, being under ground for several hours in a stretch, the steep climbs and the narrow passageways tend to curb the enthusiasm of the most ardent explorers. The sunshine and the wide open spaces look pretty good when you come out.

Underground rivers and the washing away of limestone deposits account for the many caves in such a small area.

Sixty miles to the north and east of the caves is the little town of Hodgenville, Kentucky, birthplace of Abraham Lincoln. Here, 110 acres have been set aside as a National Historical Park and a huge Memorial constructed to mark the birthplace of the Great Emancipator. On the inside of the Memorial building, the little log cabin in which he was born, has been re-constructed.

The cabin is now located on exactly the same site as it was at the time of his birth, February 12, 1809. It has been occupied by several families since Thomas Lincoln left it to move nine miles north, on what is now the Jackson Highway. A Mr. Horne sold the Lincoln birthplace cabin to Royal P. Hankle, and he sold it to Richard Creal who occupied the double log house at the entrance to the farm, which was built back in the days when the Lincoln cabin was first errected.

After Lincoln's election to the presidency, the cabin was moved about a mile and a half from its present site and variously occupied as a school house, by Negro tenants and white occupants until 1894 when it was moved back to its present site.

The cabin's 143 logs were taken to the Nashville Centennial in 1894 and later moved to New York and exhibited at the Buffalo Exposition in 1901.

In 1906 the logs were shipped to Louisville, Kentucky, where they remained stored in the Louisville Public Warehouse until they were expressed to Hodgenville in 1909 and used at the laying of the cornerstone and were then sent back to Louisville.

At the dedication of the building in 1911, the cabin again rested on its original site inside the Memorial Edifice where it will probably remain until destroyed by decay and the dust of time.

John Cissell, attendant, guide and custodian of the cabin, and grandson of Richard Creal, who lived in the double log house at the entrance, has never lived out of sight of the spot where Lincoln was born.

The Memorial Building was built by popular subscription. It was dedicated in 1911. President Taft delivering the chief address.

Trailer Vagabond is furnished The Twice-A-Week Sikeston Standard through the courtesy of Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.

Need Laxative? Take All-Vegetable One

Don't let impatience lead you into harsh measures for the relief of constipation!

There's no use, for a little spicy, *all-vegetable* BLACK-DRAUGHT, taken by simple directions, will gently persuade your bowels.

Taken at bedtime, it generally allows time for a good night's rest. Morning usually brings punctual, satisfying relief from constipation and its symptoms such as headaches, biliousness, sour stomach, no appetite or energy.

BLACK-DRAUGHT'S main ingredient is an "intestinal tonic-laxative" which helps tone intestinal muscles. 25 to 40 doses, only 25c.

Win this glamorous Fiesta Service —come to our store this Friday and Saturday and enter this easy local contest.

Of course you can write a simple 25 word statement telling in your own words why PLAX is the new universal beauty finish. And that statement may win for you this *local* contest in which only your friends or neighbors will compete. So don't miss this opportunity to win this beautiful Fiesta Dinner Ensemble and get a free can of PLAX.

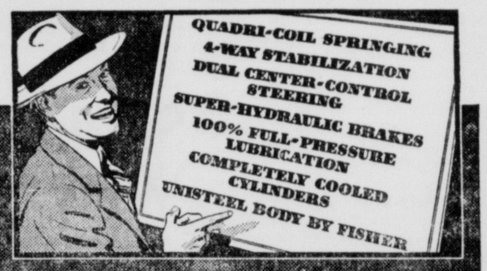
Just get your entry blank at our store, either this Friday or Saturday, and then turn in your statement within one week.

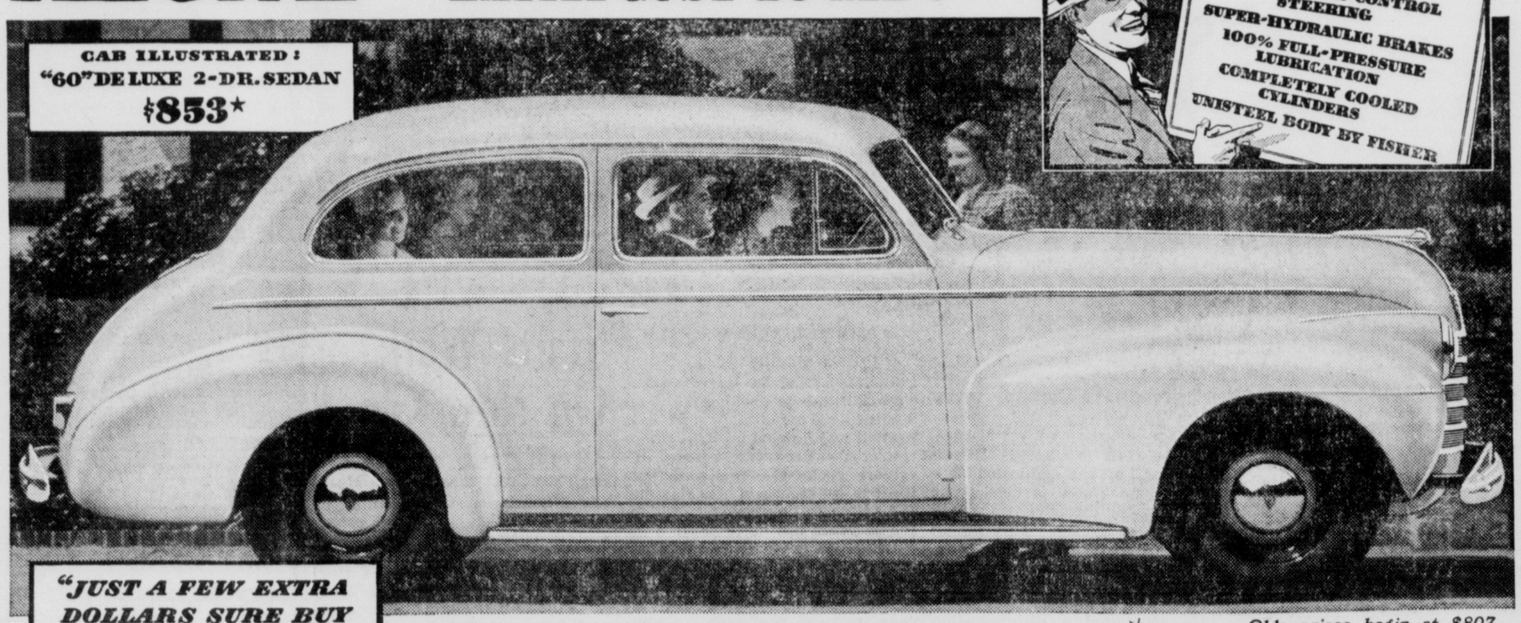
YOU MAY WIN THIS LOCAL CONTEST

Three well-known local people *not* connected with this store will be the judges. Anyone may enter except employees of our store or their families. Entries will be judged on the merit of the statements. Judges' decision will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of a tie.

Kirk-McCoy Hardware Co.
"WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS"
Phone 889 118 N. New Madri dSt. Sikeston

"THESE QUALITY FEATURES ALONE ARE WORTH THE SMALL EXTRA COST TO ME!"





"JUST A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS SURE BUY A LOT MORE CAR IN THIS BIG DE LUXE OLDSMOBILE!"

COMPARE THE OLDS "60" WITH LOWEST PRICED CARS . . . THEN CHECK PRICES . . . YOU'LL BE SURPRISED AT THE EXTRA QUALITY, PERFORMANCE AND COMFORT A FEW EXTRA DOLLARS BUY!

ASK any Olds "60" owner why he bought his car in preference to one in the lowest price class. Chances are he'll say, "Because I got a whole lot more car for just a few dollars more!" And he's right! The Olds "60" offers features not duplicated in any lowest priced car...big-car features...*quality* features that only fine cars have! Why be satisfied with less when you can have so much more for *so little more?* Come in and drive an Olds "60" today!

PRICES BEGIN AT $807* FOR BUSINESS COUPE

Olds prices begin at $807 for Coupes, $853 for Sedans, ★delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice.

Help promote safety—dim your lights when passing!

OLDSMOBILE "BEST LOOKING CAR ON THE ROAD!"

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY Phone 451 South Street—Sikeston

SPRING ACCOMPANIED BY SCREEN PROBLEM

Wire should be Washed Before Painting.

In the Springtime home owners' thoughts turn to screens. Many home owners paint the frame and the wire cloth of their screens every Spring in order to maintain a fresh and colorful appearance.

In repainting the wire cloth of screens it is better first to scrub it lightly with a brush, using soap and warm water. Rinse with clean water and let it dry thoroughly.

Paint the screen from one side only, letting the strokes go up and down, from right to left, and diagonally. The other side of the screen should be treated with a dry brush in the same manner.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Straw HATS 98c up

●The season's smartest straws are here! Light in weight, varied in hue and style! See them now!

Wallace's STORE

TRAVELOG

Yosemite Popular National Park, Open the Year 'Round

Yosemite, one of the most popular of all our National Parks open the year 'round, is the scene of some of the world's highest waterfalls. Yosemite Falls, the world's greatest, falls 2,500 feet from snow-capped mountains to the richly verdant floor of the Valley to flow turbulently in the gleaming waters of Merced River. Other falls of natural splendor are Bridal Veil, Vernal and Nevada falls. Sheer granite walls rise a thousand feet from the Valley to be capped by rock formations known as Half Dome and El Capitan.

Yosemite National Park is ideal for your summer vacation; hotels, lodges and cabins are plentiful; every type of recreation is available; there are accommodations and activities to fit every purse and taste. Deer and bear roaming the Park with many other wild animals are quick to make friends with visitors. The Valley, a mighty slash in the picturesque Sierras, forms the crest of the eastern boundary of these ranges.

A visit of this glamorous and interesting National Park will be one not soon forgotten. The exciting days filled with thrilling adventures will be especially cherished by the youngsters who will return home better equipped both mentally and physically, after having reveled in some of the mightiest of America's natural beauty, with a deeper appreciation of the land in which they live.

IT'S Straw Hat Day

WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th

Robert Browning died in Venice on Dec. 12, 1889.

The tunnel of the Trans-Andean Railway through the Andes, connecting Argentina and Chile, has been opened for auto traffic. Use of this tunnel saves motorists a 3000-foot climb over the high pass.

Expressions From Without

Citizens of America!

You live in a great country, and you should be proud of it.

You live in a country where all men are created equal. Where there is freedom of speech, and freedom of the press. A country where everyone has an equal right to—"Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit of Happiness."

Our boys back in 1776 gave their lives to legally declare that on paper, and to forever boast that they lived in a free country.

Those men built up a country to be proud of. They built large institutions of learning where their sons and their son's sons could improve their country.

They were satisfied with just a little plot of land, and as time went on they made cities out of their land.

Over in the countries across the ocean the same thing happened. But as time went on instead of being satisfied with what they had, they wanted more.

Today a continent trembles when one man opens his mouth. A man that is not satisfied with what he has.

Across the ocean a man can't call his wife his own. If a person says one wrong word it means death. If a newspaper prints the truth and a man with power does not think it sounds right, he can order the building blown up, and the men who run it impisoned, or killed. Do you ever hear of that happening over here?

Don't let that happen over here. Keep America out of war, and keep Democracy safe forever more.

Jimmie Rubenstein,
Flat River, Mo.

Three hours are allowed employers for lunch by the Mexican government. Four hours were allowed for the mid-day meal and siesta formerly, but a new ruling has cut the time to three hours.

Sikeston Standard, $2 per year

Use of Glass Widespread

The use of glass in interior decoration is growing in popularity, particularly in kitchens and bathrooms. Plate glass is now made in many tints, including, ivory, gray, jade, black, white, and burgundy, and it blends well with most building materials.

Even after many years of service plate glass retains its bright clear surface. In many kitchens it is chosen for work counters as well as walls, as it is readily kept clean and does not absorb odors or moisture.

Attractive interior decoration at low maintenance cost, made possible with glass, is of interest to prospective owners of homes purchased or built under the Insured Mortgage System of the Federal Housing Administration.

1 Q It is night. A pedestrain in dark clothing is walking on the side of the highway. Approximately how many feet away will a motorist be able to see him?

2 Q Approximately how many feet away will a motorist be able to see a pedestrain in light or white clothing?

3 Q More elderly pedestrains than middle-aged pedestrains are killed on the highways.

True ..... False .....

ANSWERS:

1 A About 100 feet.
2 A About 200 feet.
3 A True.

British Columbia, Manitoba and Saskatchewan produce Canada's zinc, with British Columbia being the largest contributor.

Radishes, carrots and lettuce should be sown at ten-day intervals throughout the spring season in order to have a continuous supply of crisp tender roots and leaves.

GENTLEMEN—HERE'S YOUR HAT FOR

Don't Simmer This Summer!

STRAW HAT DAY

Your Choice Sir!

•Stetson
•Pedigree
and
Other Good Makes

Choose a Straw that suits your personality and your pocketbook—whatever your head size—or your head shape—We have the hat to give you all Summer comfort.

Pedigree Straws 98c to $3.00

You can buy just the Straw you need here and the price you want to pay.

●SENNETS ●WILLOW REED
●LEGHORNS ●CALCUTTA
●TROPICAIRE ●TWEEDS

All Sizes—Including LONG OVALS.

THE PEOPLES STORE
SIKESTON, MO.

DOBBS Nassau COCONUT

The greatest style hit in years! Its smart appearance is equalled only by its practical features. For you can wear this Dobbs coconut straw in town or week-ending in the country . . . So this year —*go gay! Go free!* Get yourself this low, wide and handsome Dobbs! $5

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

IT'S Straw Hat Day

Keep a cool head during the hot summer months to come—in a Shainberg's straw hat. See our selection of models and weaves today.

Priced 98c - $1.98 - $2.98

SHAINBERG'S

We Give Eagle Stamp

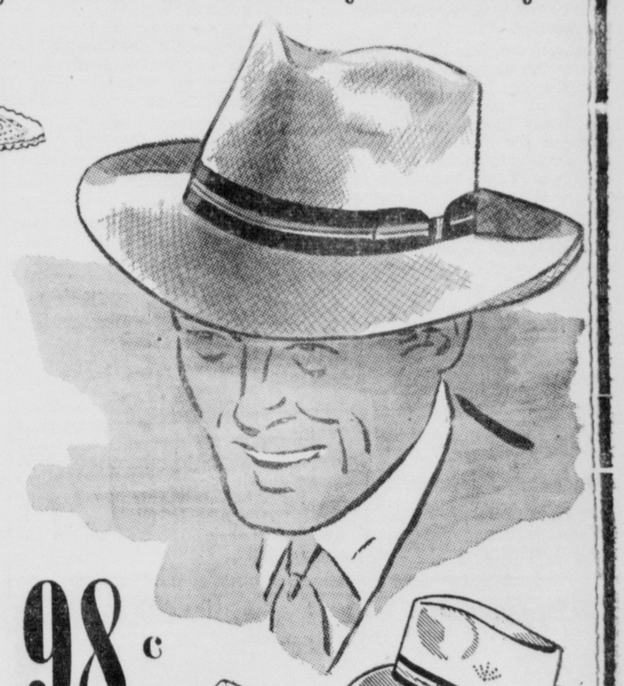
Wednesday, May 15 Is Straw Hat Day at Penney's

Heads High in Style!

SOLAR* STRAWS

98c

Bring You All the Summer Hits!



Whether you prefer sailors or soft straws, you'll find a hat you'll be proud to wear in this big Penney selection—and at a price you never believed possible! Colored bands, scarf bands, feathers—they're all here!

* Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Better Straws $1.49 - $2.98

Penney's J. C. PENNEY CO., Inc.

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

Because in this column appeared certain comments on the domination of the Republican party by such altruistic financiers as Weir, Pew and the multimillionaire backers of the Liberty League, fault is being found with the Democratci technique in defending Democracy.

A recent bit of the propaganda output of the Republican National Committee had a few unkind words about the writer of this letter. I have frequently expressed the hope that so far as the publicity bureaus is concerned, the campaign would not degenerate into a duel by press agents. In fact, despite reflections on myself, I have no quarrel with my esteemed contemporary on the other side. I think of him as a nice young Maryland Democrat, driven by circumstance to fight for the election of a Republican—any Republican—as against any Democrat, and doing the best he can.

The Director of Democratic Publicity isn't a candidate for office so I fail to see where it makes any difference in the present campaign whether he is as pure as Justice Frank Murphy or as evil as John L. Lewis' picture of Vice President Garner. If the public can be led to believe that the money-bag opposition and that it can take no part in directing the policies of a hypothetical Republican administration, I will admit that that would be a propaganda triumph.

THE HOOVER "LIBERALS"

Does anybody who remembers how these same elements bulldozed President Hoover into signing the Smoot-Hawley tariff bill think they have changed their view-point, or departed from their policy of the greatest good for the richest number?

A point is made that the Republican National Committee has selected for its convention offers members of that party of more or less Progressive complexion, as evidence that the Old Guard has surrendered. What do Mr. Weir, or Mr. Pew, or the du Ponts care who are the chairmen of the Convention? They know that the men who put up the money will have their way, should that money will have their way, should that money elect a President. We have had a dozen Republican Presidents since the war between the States, and the only one of them that made any petense of combatting the demands of Privlege had to disrupt his party and turn the government over to the Democrats to save it from the reactionaries.

It realy makes little difference whom the Republicans nominate—whether Mr. Dewey, isolationist in the west and applauded of the Roosevelt foreign policies in the East, or Mr. Taft, who represents the philosophy of his father against whom Theo. Roosevelt turned, or Mr. Wilkie, that eloquent discourser on the woes and business under the New Deal, during the term of which Mr. Wilkie's own corporation reported consistent profits running up to thirteen millions a year. Inevitably, the real seat of government, if that candidate succeeds, would be in the counting houses of the great corporations, as usual during G. O. P. regimes. Nor does it seem probable that any declaration by any of the ambitious candidates has any geat validity.

A REVERSE VIEWPOINT

The chief purveyor of their publicity once upon a time berated his present employers for their opposition to the reciprocity trade agreements. Said he, at that time, "the Republicans seemingly never learn. They are quietly organizing a new campaign on Capitol Hill against the reciprocal trade program. Although the country's foreign trade has doubled from the days of the Hawley-Smoot Act in 1932 they profess to see the country headed for ruin because this year (1937) will be about twice what it was in 1932 under few high tariffs have been reduced. * * * They pass over in silence the fact that farm income the protective Hawley-Smoot Act." And yet, the same gentleman in his release for Sunday, April 28, 1940, scoffing at the liberalism of the present administration, declared that the New Deal "has been more 'liberal' to foreign governments in the negotiotion of trade treaties that have discriminated in their favor and against American farm and industrial products."

Such discrepancies are not paramount, any more than the declaration of Mr. Dewey the other day that the New Deal was shackling business. Juggling statistics to show the unworth of an administration is perhaps the easiest form of attack, and perhaps the most ineffective in the face of the National City Bank's report that "net profits of American business, represented by 2480 companies, rose from $2,119,000,000 in 1938 to $3,345,000,000 in 1939, or a gain of 63 per cent." Or the report of the National Industrial Conference Board, a private organized for farm friendly to the New Deal, which lists the profits of 228 industrial corporations for last year as $400,000,000 greater than in the year before, a 90 per cent gain.

WHAT THE RECORDS SHOW

However, it would not be a political campaign if the outs gave the administration in power credit for anything. We are going to read over and over in the minority party's statements that the New Deal has been guilty of every economic crime for which they can find a name, that its foreign policy is too isolationist, in sections that seek release from the restrictions in the neutrality policy, and too partial to the allies, in isolationist territory. These facts remain—and these facts will bring another Democratic victory in 1940:—that the country's business is in better shape today than it has been in ten years; that unemployment has decreased by six or eight million employed since President Hoover was retired; that in a world full of war, America has remained at peace; that in a period of famine and disaster elsewhere, no American citizen has been permitted to starve; and finally that under the New Deal, the United States of America remains the envy of every other country.

The minority party will continue to talk about gpves on the wrists of industry, the regimentation of agriculture, and the assault on the liberties of our people In what other country in the world does such freedom exist as would permit such assault? But here they are the commonplaces of a political campaign and nobody worries about it. They read the diatribes in the newspapers and then turn to the comic strips or the baseball reports, which is as it should be and always will be.

At this time of the year householders begin to look forward to hot, sultry Summer days with trepidation. Memories of hot, sleepless nights disturb the thoughts of many home owners as the warm breezes of Spring appear.

The experience of reputable heating contractors during the past few years indicates that for the family of moderate means the attic fan is the cheapest and most practical way to cool a house.

Because of its large capacity, an attic fan will quickly exhaust the warm air from the rooms and replace it with cool night air. A complete change of air many times an hour can be obtained at nominal cost. The atic fan has the further advantage of low installation.

Traveling Around America

Photo Grace Line

SIDEWALK FARMACEUTICO

HOW'S this for a drugstore? This is the way medicinal herbs are sold in native villages in South America, visited by traveling into the Andes on one of the regular cruise-tours to the Land of the Incas. And there's a cure for every ill, for the jungles of Amazonia are crammed with medicinal plants which native medicine men have been using with success for centuries.

The chinchona calisaya, the bark of which yields quinine is a native of the northern Andean region, particularly plentiful in Peru. Back in the days of the Incas the Quechua Indians used it to cure fever, calling in quina-quina—in the Quechua language the name of a plant having curative properties was doubled. The plant later was named chinchona after the Count of Chinchon, a viceroy of Peru, whose wife had been cured of a terrible fever with it, and who upon his return to Spain introduced the specific into Europe.

Almost all the Indians in Bolivia chew coca leaves—to give them endurance to carry on their daily activities in the high altitudes in which they live. The leaves are taken from the plant known as erythroxylon coca—a native of Colombia, Ecuador, Peru and Bolivia—and they yield the cocaine used in modern hospitals. The value of this drug, also, was discovered back in Inca days and its source looked upon as the "divine plant." We are told that the most coveted prizes awarded in athletic contests were pouches of coca leaves.

Among the scores of medicinal plants of Chile is the "boldo" tree, the "Peumus Boldus" of the family Monimiacaes, whose leaves yield "boldino," now sold throughout the world as a remedy for disoruers of the liver. The aborigines have used the leaves from time immemorial for illness of the stomach and liver. Among the most recent discoveries, and one of the most important, is a plant growing in Ecuador which yields curari, a powerful relaxant now being used in the treatment of lockjaw and also as a cure for certain types of paralysis—a discovery which may rank with that of insulin. The Indians have been using this drug for centuries in the poison darts with which they hunt.

EDNA MAE STARK

Missouri Melange

A drive through rural Missouri these nights brings growing realization of the benefits which the present administration has brought to us common folks. Electric lights glow from within farm homes and about the outbuildings. The Rural Electrification Administration rapidly is sending the kerosene lamp, long a staple farm necessity, into the limbo of forgotten things.

Witnessing the Forty and Eight parade in Columbia the other night made us conscious of the march of time. Somehow the boys of '18 reminded us a little of the G. A. R. of more years ago than we care to remember.

Wonder how come the tiger was chosen as the emblem of the University of Missouri school spirit? "Mules" would seem a "natural," with "Hown Dawgs" a close second. We've seen both, but have yet to see a Missouri tiger, other than the mythical striped cat from the University.

A pie caused a recent automobile accident in Rich Hill. A man and his wife were treated for injuries received when their car overturned as the driver reached for a pie which was about to slide off the seat.

Two Democratic gubernatorial candidates — Lawrenc McDaniel and Allen McReynolds — have opened headquarters in the same hotel in Jefferson City. McReynolds' workers have been occupying offices on the third floor of the hotel for several weeks. McDaniel forces took up space in the lobby May 1.

Another major-turkey raising project comes to Missouri with establishment near Carthage of a demonstration farm by a produce company and a group of Carthage business men. Three thousand poults have been placed on the farm. It is hoped the project will enhance interest among Southeast Missouri farmers in turkey raising. The Missouri College of Agriculture recently has suggested that production of frying turkeys to weigh about three and one-half pounds each might be made commercially successful in Missouri in light of rapid growth of turkey raising. Anyone who has eaten fried turkey will agree.

Mrs. Nelle T. Lasley, official hostess at the State Capitol in Jefferson City, was beaming with that well known "pardonable pride" after her son, Eddie literally ran away with the Central Missouri interscholastic track and and field met at the University of Missouri on April's closing Saturday. The versatile Hannibal athlete set four new conference records in winning as many events. He burned up the track in the 100-yard dash, 120-yard high hurdles and the 220-yard dash to set respective marks of 10.2 seconds, 15.9 seconds, and 22.3 seconds, then to top his afternoon performance, he leaped a record-breaking 20 feet, 11¾ inches to take top honors in the broad jump. Lasley was high individual scorer of the meet.

This is the season for pilgrimages by Missouri school children to visit their State Capitol in Jefferson City. Most any day, the drive about the Capitol holds one or more school buses and the corridors and points of interest in the handsome white stone structure are filled with wide-eyed youngsters. Teachers say that the trip to the Capitol, made the reward for good behavior and good grades, is beneficial from those standpoints, in addition to augmenting the students' education from books.

Triplet calves, calved on the farm of a Kansas City dairy attracted much attention when exhibited in a pen in front of the company's city plant the last Saturday in April. Statistics show that triplet calves are found only once in 100,00 births.

Four wolves attacked a herd of sheep on Dennis Githens' farm Wappepello, in Wayne county, but only three retreated from the deadly fire f Vic Knodell, leaving the fourth as mute evidence of Knodell's marksmanship. Two of Githens' sheep previously had fallen victims to wolves, and W. C. Ruminer, state and federal wolf trapper, has begun a campaign for extinction of the marauders.

The former palace of the Hoenzollerns, in Germany, contains 600 rooms, with only two bathrooms.

Annual vines, such as morning glories, will cover up an ugly spot in your landscaping in rapid-fire time. They climb up to 20 feet in a single summer.

A special board of experts recently submitted to the navy a report recommending that the navy build a 650-foot dirigible, two to four blimps a year for observation purposes, and suggested that large dirigible plane-carriers might be practicable in the future.

Public Wants Pictures Accurate in Details

"TO err is human" but not for the moving pictures. Audiences all over the United States are a self-appointed board to see to it that accuracy is observed in every film that is made. And when accuracy is not present, Hollywood mail swells, but not with fan mail.

Mary Hamman

The exact dimensions of a prehistoric brontosaurus, photographs of a non-existent hospital airship, buildings that burned down fifty years ago are all grist to the movie research mill, according to Mary Hamman who conducts the Movie Forum in the May Good Housekeeping. Says Miss Hamman:

"To please the public, the movies have to be all kinds of specialists at once. They have to know more than any one person can know, or else get mailbags full of blasts and headaches, because we all sit there with our special interest, ready to shout: 'College girls don't smoke in their rooms.' 'You don't jounce a baby up and down right after a feeding.' 'The magazine editors I know don't spend their lives in night clubs.'"

SCRATCHES AND CUTS SPELL SAYMAN'S D-A-N-G-E-R! SALVE relieves discomfort of cuts, wounds, burns, and skin irritations of external origin. FREE SAMPLE. Write Sayman, Dept. 16-V. St. Louis, Mo.

Free Ambulance
Albritton Funeral Service
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Outstanding

For good taste, for courteous service, for meticulous attention to detail, none can compare with the Dempster's Mortuary. Paradoxically, costs are consistently lower for finer services.

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Furniture and Undertaking Company
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THE BARGAIN SQUARE

HAND BAGS
$1.98 and $2.98 Values
$1.00 each
Whites Included
The Vogue Shop
Beck Bldg—Front Street—Sikeston

THE BARGAIN SQUARE

MODERN CINDERELLA

When LAUNDRYMEN are Princes in Disguise

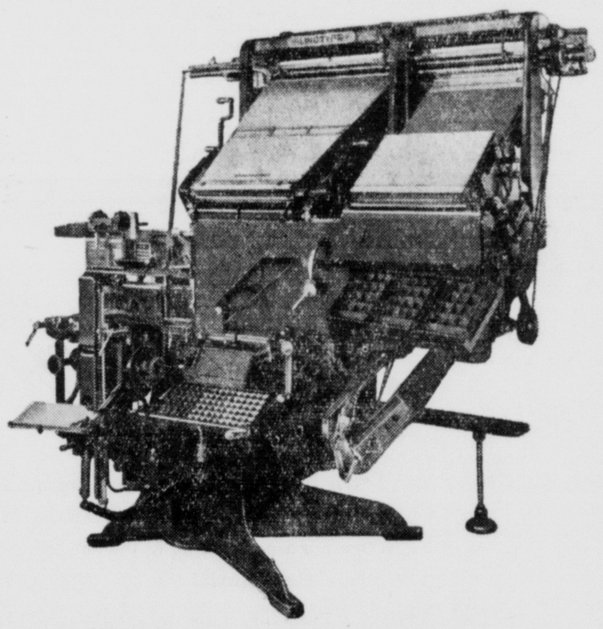
TALKING all the worry and toil of household laundry out of sight and sound of the Modern Cinderella.

Like the story-book Cinderella you may shed all household laundry cares, by placing them in the hands of one of our courteous drivers.

Let the SIKESTON LAUNDRY Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

TWICE-A-WEEK SIKESTON STANDARD

Has Installed a New BLUE STREAK MODEL 32



LINOTYPE

There is vast difference in the manner of setting the type for the Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard today than was in the days back in 1913 when all type was set by hand. During these 27 years the present owner has been in charge, every effort has been put forth to have adequate machinery to produce a better than average paper and the better class of commercial printing.

Twenty years ago a Model 5 Linotype was installed in this office and it was a marked improvement at that time over the old hand set methods. But as in all other industries machines that were modern a few year ago, become inadequate. And so the change to a Model 14 than.

This new Blue Streak Linotype has a very wide range of setting type. The machine will carry 13 different type faces, ranging from 5½ point, ordinary newspaper type, to 48 point, the new advertising faces that appear in this issue.

It will take a little time to get used to all the new improvements over the old machine, but with it we are sure we can produce a much better newspaper, better appearing ads, and better commercial printing, and in less time.

We invite the people to drop into the office and inspect this new machine, and watch its operation.

Twice-a-Week Sikeston Standard

Some News — $2.00 PER YEAR — Some Views

PHONE 137 — COMMERCIAL PRINTERS — SIKESTON

'Peace Officer' Bandit Pulled Over 25 Semo Robberies

A new burst of activity of the "Mysterious Hijacker of the Highways" along Highway 61 in this area, centering around Hayti, was evidenced last week according to reports of officers.

This bandit of very definite bravery started playing his hijacking trade along the highway from Sikeston south to Steele in August last year and since that time has extended his operations to include a new territory along the same highway from the Arkansas-Missouri stateline to as far south as Bassett, Ark. During this period to date, he has successfully executed between 25 and 30 hold-ups which netted him sums of money up to $70 and in some instances clothing. Officers in Southeast Missouri and Northern Arkansas including the Missouri State Patrol and the Arkansas State Police, are seeking the bandit whose description they have. Analyzing the area since last August, officers have come to the conclusion that all were committed by the same person.

He has made all but one of the holdups unmasked, and the description of the man given officers by the victims are practically the same with only slight variations.

According to an officer who declined to be quoted, the bandit, displaying versatilly, doesn't confine his operations to one single style of work. His principal work is holding up persons in automobiles and trucks bearing license plates from other states, which he finds parked by the highway. He does, however, according to the officer, confine his timing for parked auto and truck holdups to a period between 3:30 and 5 o'clock in the mornings.

He apparently has 'wised himself up' to the Missouri license number series for this section, because he has never yet held up persons in automobiles registered in this area. If he holds up a Missouri car, it will bear a license plate number from some distant point like St. Louis or Kansas City.

Executing his stick-ups with efficiency and dispatch, his principal method is to impress his victims that he is a peace officer without actually making a direct statement he is one. Sometimes, his approach is to ascertain if the person seated at the wheel has a driver's license. After this sort of introductions a gun, relieves the occupants of the car of their money, then calmly walks away into the night. How he leaves the scene of a holdup, no one has been able yet to tell officers. There has been only one report that he had an accomplice and sped away in an automobile. A victim of another holdup said he thought he heard a car speeding away a few minutes after the holdup, but he wasn't sure.

During his recent activities, he has spread his range to include holding up persons in cabins at tourist camps along the highway in Pemiscot and New Madrid Counties. He invariably picks a cabin occupied by persons from some other state or from some distant point. At one cabin he gained entrance recently by appearing at the door with a tray of cold drinks. Once inside, he relieved the occupants of their money, then walked away from the cabin and vanished into the night.

Officers said he judges his victims well and apparently is able to perform his holdups with the least amount of trouble and confusion. They indicated astonishment at his bravery since none of his victims have attempted to shoot him down as he walked away from their automobiles.

Last week he held up occupants of one of three trailer automobiles in White City Park. In a nearby car, a man awoke and reached for a rifle, thinking for the moment that something was wrong. But seeing the bandit, unmasked quietly talking to the persons in the car, he decided nothing was wrong and went back to sleep. The bandit escaped with a small sum of money.

Recently south of the Ark.-Mo. stateline he held up a tourist who reported to Arkansas officers that the bandit, unmasked, indicated to them he was an officer, and relieved them of $50. The tourist, from another state, said he was parked by the highway getting a little sleep. He told officers the bandit forced him to drive from the scene of the holdup.

Two nights before, he entered a home at Bassett, Ark., and escaped with $1.00. The same night he was reported to have held up a parked truck driver along the highway north of Bassett and escaped with $10.00.

During the cold winter weather, he called off his operations, but three weeks ago opened up again during which time he has made 12 holdups. Lately he has been wearing the same clothing.

Officers said his net income for all his work would total less than $1,000.—Hayti Herald.

SNAKE SWALLOWED THREE RABBITS

While driving a truck on highway 66 near Moulders Brothers Service station in St. James last Tuesday afternoon, Bernard Gleen ran over and killed a 62-inch blacksnake. Carrying it to a service station, Charles Kirgan found that it had swollowed something. Cutting into it, three small rabbits were found. The writer was fortunate enough to view the post mortem with his own eyes, so there's nothing "fishy" about it, and it's really a true story.—St. James Leader.

DILLON Theatre
MOREHOUSE, MO.

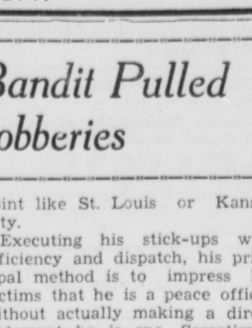
MOVIE PROGRAMS

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, MAY 14-15—
"Mysterious Miss X"
With Michael Whalen and Mary Hart.
Shorts. Adm. 10c and 16c.
Box Office Open 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, MAY 16-17—
"Chump at Oxford"
With Oliver Hardy and Stan Laurel.
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission 10c and 26c
Box Office open 6:30 to 9 p. m.

SATURDAY, MAY 18—
"Blue Montana Skies"
With Gene Autrey.
Matinee and Evening
Admission 10c and 21c
Box Office open 2 to 9 p. m.

SUNDAY AND MONDAY, MAY 19-20—
New Startling Thrills!
DR. KILDARE'S STRANGE CASE
with
LEW AYRES
Lionel BARRYMORE
LARAINE DAY
and Big All-Star Cast
Shepperd STRUDWICK · Samuel S. HINDS
Emma DUNN · Nat PENDLETON
Directed by Harold S. Bucquet
NEWS and SHORTS
Admission Matinee and Evening: 10c and 26c.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Good Work
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Edward Small PRESENTS
my son, my son!
FROM THE BEST-SELLING NOVEL BY HOWARD SPRING
MADELEINE CARROLL
BRIAN AHERNE LOUIS HAYWARD

Chapter One

I can see now in all its details, as clearly as though I had left it but yesterday, the dingy little furnished room in the drab Manchester slum street which Dermot O'Riordan and I had shared for so many of our youthful years. I can see the two iron beds in the corner, the two cheap chairs and the broken-down bureau before whose distorted mirror Dermot was shaving in preparation for the most momentous event in his life.

"Bad cess to it!" cried Dermot. "I would cut meself today of all days! Hand me a piece of paper, Will."

Without rising from my trunk-packing, I reached over to the table, pulling off the top sheet from a stack of hand-written pages, and passed it to him.

"I can't use this, man!" said Dermot. "It's the story you're writing." His puckish, snubbed nose poked forward inquiringly at me as always when he was excited.

"Use it," I said curtly. "That's all it's good for."

"Ah, there ye go now. Letting old man discouragement ride on your shoulders! You've got talent and imagination and heart! Why, man, the whole world is open for you to write about! I've no patience with a man who has no faith in himself, Will Essex'"

"It's easy for you to talk, Dermot," I replied. "You want to be the finest cabinet-maker in England. Meanwhile you work in wood . . . you can see what you're accomplishing — and you get paid for what you do. I want to be a writer — but no one will pay me to write. I have to take any old job I can find that gives me a bare living and a chance to write on the side . . . Anyway, there you are — all packed and ready to go off and claim your bride!"

Dermot glanced up at the wall. "All packed! It's a fine packer you are, leavin' my picture of Brian Boru himself hangin' on the wall!" He stepped over and stood in front of the old Irish king's picture, addressing it. "It's humiliated enough I am that you've had to repose in this mildewed boardin' house. . . and you the greatest of the Irish Kings! Will, if I ever have a son I'll give him back to Ireland — to live the life I missed!"

"If I ever have a son," I countered, "I'll get him out of a slum like this — out of a life like this."

When Dermot was at last shaved and dressed in his meager best, and the drayman had removed his few effects for the trip to Liverpool where his Sheila lived, we shook hands warmly.

"I'll be seeing you as soon as I bring Sheila back," said Dermot. "Mind you, find yourself a good place to live."

"It'll have to be a cheap one until I get a job. But I'll be all right."

"Sure and you'll be all right. Both of us will be all right." He struck an attitude. "Remember the lad with the banner. Excelsior!"

"Onward and upward!" I responded.

"Me and my hands — you with your head. Goodbye, Will."

"Goodbye, Dermot."

* * *

I find myself wandering through Shelley Street, a meaner street even than the one in which Dermot and I lived. The janitress at Number 28 eyed me with open hostility.

"You'll find no cheaper lodgings around 'ere, Mister, but you can look elsewhere for all I care."

"A family I knew used to live here a dozen years ago. Name of Essex."

"Never 'eard of 'em."

A strange sadness came over me. "My mother moved to this house the day she was married," I muttered. "She had nine children in it. She buried five from it. She died in it herself. And you never heard of her!"

I moved slowly along to the corner. There was Moscrop's bakery, with its fly-blown window full of breads and cakes. Nothing was changed here; but inside through the open door I could see Mr. Moscrop, now grown old and very fat, and a rather pretty, very prim-looking young girl who must be his daughter Nellie.

With them was a husky, rough-looking youth talking volubly, evidently engaged in some sort of altercation with old man Moscrop. I could hear his tirade, interspersed with crude billingsgate.

"Wot if I am short in my collections? How much do yer pay me for drivin' yer blasted van, anyway? I don't like yer bloomin' job, an' I'm chuckin' it this very minute!"

Old Moscrop, his asthma plainly grown worse with the years and now aggravated by excitement, sat in his chair puffing and wheezing, unable to speak. Nellie had clapped her hands over her ears to shut out the driver's vile language. The youth seized her arms roughly.

"Dainty, ain't yer? Dainty and religious! Yer don't like my language, do yer?" He flung down her arms and turned to the door as I stepped into the shop.

Face to face, now, we recognized each other. It was Tim Higgins, the neighborhood bully when I had been a boy. Memories came crowding back to me; memories of the times he had stolen my cap and run off laughing, of the times he had caught me and dumped in the mud the washing my mother had toiled over. I sent him reeling through the door with a blow in the face, then followed him outside and thrashed him till he went scurrying down the street.

* * *

Chivalrous feeling toward a timid girl and her ailing father had only a little to do with my acceptance of the vacated job which Moscrop offered me. While driving a bakery wagon was scarcely my idea of a career, it paid enough to keep me, with the living quarters over the shop that went with it; and the long evenings were free to me to go on with the new novel I had undertaken. Nellie was friendly in her shy, respectful way, and her father came to rely upon me more and more as his affliction grew worse. Nellie was somewhat awed with my writing but disapproved of my indifference to her efforts to convert me to the faith that occupied most of her thoughts, or to accompany her and her father to the weekly chapel services.

When I had been with them some months, Nellie asked me one chapel night to escort her to the services. Her father was feeling too ill to go out.

"Your chapel means a great deal to you, doesn't it, Nellie?" I remarked. "As much as writing this book means to me, I suppose."

"Oh, much more! That's just your work."

"Why, Nellie," I answered with mock severity, "haven't you heard that 'work is worship, and labor holy'?"

"I'm sure that isn't in the Bible."

"Never mind," I laughed. "I'll take you to Chapel. Who knows — you might convert a heathen."

"I'd like to," she said shyly. "Thank you, Mr. Essex."

I sat through the services as attentively as my thoughts of my postponed writing would permit. When we returned home we found Mr. Moscrop lying in a huddled heap at the foot of the staircase, as though he had been trying to gain his bedroom during a particularly severe attack.

I bent over the inert form for a moment, with Nellie's frightened sobs in my ears. Then I arose and placed my hands gently on her shoulders.

"There's nothing we can do, Nellie. There's nothing anyone can do!"

She leaned against me, letting her grief and fright and loneliness pour themselves out unchecked. . . Perhaps I had already known that sooner or later I was going to marry Nellie Moscrop.

(To be continued)

I followed him outside and thrashed him.

Dutch West Indies Declares War

Willemstad, Netherlands, West Indies, May 10—The governor proclaimed Friday a state of war against Germany in the territory of Curacao, a possession of the Netherlands.

It was the first such declaration in the American Hemisphere.

Aurba, Netherlands West Indies May 10—One hundred and fifty French marines, from the cruiser Jeanne D'Arc, landed here last Friday night. Observers pointed out that, with the French and Dutch now allies, the landing of the troops was perfectly in order.

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CHATS *with the Master* Gardener

ROSES AREN'T SO DIFFERENT

Lots of people shy off roses—think they call for a professional horiculturalists, instead of a home gardener. But those people are wrong. Anyone can grow roses who has a spot in his garden that's sheltered from north and west winds and that has good drainage. A bit of clay will help, but it's not necessary.

You can plant roses in early fall or early spring. If in spring be sure it's early—just as soon as the ground is workable and danger of frost is past. Dig holes plenty wide and deep enough to spread the roots out well. Cover the plants with soil to an inch above the first crotch, mix a complete food into the soil around them, according to directions, and water thoroughly.

EARLY FEEDING ESSENTIAL

With established rose bushes, early feeding is just as important. A well-fed rose plant is larger and much sturdier, and produces better blooms. The first feeding should be given after the protective mulch is removed in the spring, followed by feedings at three to four-week intervals till August 1. Use a heaping tablespoonful of completely balanced plant food around each plant, slightly away from it, working lightly into the soil near the feeder roots.

You see, roses are heavy feeders; they're constantly drawing quantities of food from the soil. Eleven different elements of food—and that's why they need a complete plant food—one that contains all eleven elements in scientifically balanced proportions.

Another thing that's important about roses is pruning. When planting them, take a sharp knife and remove all bruised or decayed roots. Then, when the roses are in the ground, cut out all but five or six canes, and cut those five or six back to about six inches long. Cuts should be made slantwise, just above a bud. You have to be ruthless about pruning roses—it's removing the unnecessary wood that gives you larger blossoms and more of them.

As a rule, established roses do better if you cut them way back every spring. One exception to this rule is bush roses, which only need to have some of the older wood thined out.

RAMBLERS AND CLIMBERS

The rambler roses—those which have small flowers blooming in clusters—should not be pruned in early spring. The time to prune this type of climber is in summer, after their blooming season is over; cut out all old canes at the base, or to a point where a strong new shoot arises from the old cane. Then, to induce the strong new growth which will produce hte following year's flowers, make an application of plant food.

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C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

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Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements $10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties ... $2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States $2.50

1940

At the Women's Press meeting at Columbia honors were given to Mrs. C. H. Denman, The Sikeston Herald, for her fine example of coveing a club program in the story "Mrs. E. C. Matthews Recalls Visit to Island of Bali," published Nov. 30, 1939.

* * *

Some s. o. b. in New York has sent us some German propaganda that in itself is an insult. It has to do with religious worship of the soldiers of the Reich at home and in the field. Hitler has put to death Priests for preaching and holding religious services has been forbidden in many parts of Germany. The German soldiers are heartless and soulless and should and will go to hell we believe.

* * *

Hitler, of Germany, should have a price on his head as a murderer for that is what he is for entering weak neutral countries and by brutal force taking charge. He will go down in history as the most hated man of all times.

* * *

We have heard there was some pro-Germans in this section and we wish to print here and now that if this be true they had better keep their sentiments within their bodies else they may be treated rather rough.

* * *

Candid journalist is Editor M. L. Brown of the weekly Waldport, Ore., Tribune. Increasing his paper from four to six pages to handle extra advertising, Brown left one page blank except for this explanation: "Don't laugh! We had a h— of a time printing the other five pages."

* * *

Positively no more baptizing in my pasture. Twice here in the last two months my gate has been left open by Christian people, and before I chase my heifers all over the country again, all the sinners can go to hell.—Jaycee Bull Sheet.

* * *

From emperor's sweetheart to the breadline. Unhappy end of Kathi Schratt, who for many years ruled old Franz Josef, and who carried the secrets of the tragic Hapsburgs to her grave. Read the story of her tragic life in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

TAKEN TO CLINIC

Tommie Johnson was transported in the Albritton ambulance Monday to the Zimmerman Clinic, Cape Girardeau, to have a cast removed from his body.

Census takers whose jobs is counting beaks and tails. The checkers of busy human beings may use soft words to get the right answers but their wiles can't compare with the tricks Uncle Sam's wild life experts use. Read about this tabulation in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

According to the National Resources Committee figures, less than two per cent of the people of this country have annual incomes of $10,000 or more.

The Bahama Islands number 201, some of them uninhabited.

PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Blanton and little daughter, Judy Lee, of Kirkwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday here with Mr. Blanton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Sr.

Mrs. J. W. Wilbur left Sunday morning for Plant City, Fla., to spend two months with her daughters and son, Mrs. L. J. Proser, Mrs. M. P. Peal and Robert Wilbur.

Mrs. Glenn Nicholson and son and her sister, Mrs. Orvel Lankford of Portageville went to Didgeway, Ill., Sunday to visit relatives until Friday.

Mrs. R. M. Bugg returned Sunday after visiting in West Plains for two weeks. She was accompanied home by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eads and Mrs. W. C. Eads of West Plains, who were dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Harwell. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Eads returned to their home that evening leaving Mrs. W. C. Eads here for a longer visit.

Mr. and Mrs. William Corrigan and baby son, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Klein and daughter, Miss Camille and Mrs. Betty Matthews were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Corrigan in Poplar Bluff Sunday. Miss Margaret Corrigan accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corrigan home for a visit.

Mrs. George Hale and her sisters, Mrs. Ted Lewis of Minneapolis, Minn., and Mrs. J. L. Guard of Blytheville, Ark., spent Sunday in Woodriver, Ill., as guests of Mrs. Hale's daughter, Mrs. Charles Armstrong, who accompanied her mother to Sikeston for a two-weeks visit. Mrs. Lewis spent last week here with Mrs. Hale, and departed from Woodriver for her home.

Mrs. Earl Johnson entertained guests at a luncheon at her apartment here Monday. Mrs. Albert Stepp of New Madrid was an out-of-town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rohald and daughter, Tamara, attended a Mothers Day Tea in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hedden and their daughter, Miss Bonita, spent the week end in Columbia, Tenn., with their son and brother, W. T. Hedden and Mrs. Hedden.

Mrs. C. L. Blanton, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Harper, Mrs. Jack Bowman and Mrs. Herman Mattingly went to St. Louis and Troy, Monday. They expect to return home this evening.

Beautiful Native American Birds

America's tallest bird — that's how the sandhill crane is designated. The height of the male when erect is about that of the average man.

No weakling is the sandhill crane, for his great wings carry his compact and muscular body with perfect ease and at high speed. The bird's wariness bespeaks intelligent caution rather than weakness or fear. Indeed, if the sandhill crane is crippled by a broken wing or otherwise, he may become an exceedingly ugly antagonist for the man who attemps to overpower him, because of the skill, strength and quickness with which he will then use his long and daggerlike bill. Many a hunter's dog has been blinded or badly injured by the vicious thrust of his exceedingly dangerous weapon.

Cranes are often confused with herons, and vice versa. The two species differ radically in disposition and habits. Herons always stick to marshes and shallow lakes, while cranes find most of their food on dry land.

Few of us will see a flock of pink and carmine roseate spoonbills flying echelon-fashion through a southern sky, but there is no more glorious sight, according to the National Wildlife Federation. In the early days these magnificent birds were to be found as far north as Pennsylvania, but man, with his characteristic improvidence has eliminated the spoonbill from most of its former habitat.

The largest colony yet remaining lives on one of the smaller Florida keys. So zealously are the birds guarded that special permission must be obtained to even photograph them.

Dr. Frank M. Chapman, speaking of the actions of the young in a nesting colony he visited says:

"When the parents returned, the young were all attention and on the alert for food. On such occasions they usually stood in a row, and in a most comical manner swung their heads and necks up and down."

Another beautiful bird ruthlesly slaughtered, if not exterminated altogether, is the carolina paroquet. The bird, the only parrot resident of the United States, roamed over a considerable part of the country. Despite his beautiful plumage, the early settlers considered him a nuisance. The birds made inroads on apple orchards and other fruit trees. This infuriated the settlers who slew he paroquets by the thousands. The peculiar habits of the birds made them easy prey for hunters' guns. Time after time they would return to the scene of slaughter, apparently to ascertain what had become of their fallen comrades. Thus whole flocks were exterminated.

It has been a long time since a paroquet has been seen in the state for which it was named. And it is also several years since any report has been received of its existance at all. There may yet be a small flock in remote southern Florida, but no one knows surely.

The illustrations of the Sandhill Crane, the Roseate Spoonbill and the Carolina Paroquet are reproductions of three of the 1940 series of Wildlife Poster Stamps issued by the National Wildlife Federation of Washington, D. C.

The New Deal And the Negro

The recent Missouri Republican Convention charged that the Democratic Party had "defrauded the colored citizens of their constitutional rights to higher education." But in the last seven years: PWA has made allotments of more than $35,000,000 for 855 educational buildings for Negroes in 24 States, providing classrooms for 121,000 students; CCC has given jobs to more than 250,000 Negro boys; NYA has aided more than 80,000 Negro students; farm credit 1939 helped 8,000 Negro farmers; through government loans and grants, 7200 hospital beds have been made available to Negroes throughout the country; thousands of Negroes are now receiving old age assistance checks; thousands of dependent Negro children are now receiving monthly federal checks making life possible; Lincoln University at Jefferson City, the state Negro college, has made more advancements under seven years of Democratic rule than ever before in its history. The Democratic Party has given colored citizens jobs, opportunity, help and education at a period when Republicans were seeking for any and every excuse to reduce the aid for the needy and underprivileged of their great and wealthy country. That is the record.

Moarky Amateurs Hold Meeting

A semi-annual meeting of the Moarky Amateur Radio Association was held Sunday at the Marquette Hotel in Cape Girardeau. Luncheon was served at the hotel followed by a program of speeches and entertainment, the first 15 minutes of which were broadcast over radio station KFVS.

H. C. Young of Sikeston made the responding speech to the address of welcome. Lorn Howard of Poplar Bluff, who has completed an enlistment in the U. S. Navy as first class radioman on the airplane carrier, Ranger, talked to the assemblage on "Navy Radio as the Amateur Would See It". Later, a 30-minute program of magic was presented by A. D. Dearing, amateur magician of Cape Girardeau, and his son Carlyle Dearing.

Those from Sikeston in attendance at the meeting were Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Keller, H. C. Young, George Proffer and Bill Shain.

Ask U. S. Army Of Million

Washington, May 13. — Swift spread of the European War brought before President Roosevelt today official recommendations for quick expansion of the regular army and navy and acquipment for a land force of a million men.

New defense reinforcements to be proposed to Congress may add another $500,000,000, some legislators heard, to the heavy outlays already tentatively approved.

About 70,000,000 tons of igots a year, or about 1,328,000 tons a week, are produced by the steel industry.

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FOR RENT — Modern 3-room apartment. Phone 281. Orville Taylor. tf-69

FOR SALE Good used radios, many different makes to select from. Also several repossessed late model Electric Refrigerators at bargain prices.—Sikeston Radio Co., 219 E. Malone. (1t)

A BABY TOOTH THAT IS supposed to fall out at age of six, must not be allowed to remain in the mouth until the child is ten. And a tooth supposed to fall out at ten, should not be removed at six. Children's teeth should be checked regularly by a competent dentist.

LOST In postoffice, pair gold frame spectacles, one earpiece broken and tied with tape. Finder leave with postmaster or at the Standard office. (1t-69)

FOUND Set automobile keys. Owner may have same by calling at Standard office and paying for this ad. (1t-69)

FOR RENT 2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. Laura Chaney, 133 N. Handy. (1t-69)

FOUND Boy's bicycle. Probably lost off a truck while passing through Sikeston. Apply at The Standard office for information as to where the wheel may be seen.

FOR RENT 4 room apartment with bath. $14.00 month Call 553 or see Eli Williams. (tf-69)

FOR SALE OR RENT House, 3 rooms and bath. Call at 719 Olive or phone 523. (1t-69)

FOR SALE Studebaker 4-door Sedan, radio and heater, in perfect condition. Will take cheaper used car as part payment. C. C. Buchanan, at Buchanan's Camp. Phone 403. (1t-69p)

WANTED TO BUY Used furniture and stoves, or will sell on commission. Suvers Bros., phone 171, new Jones Bldg., east of Kingshighway on Mo. Pac. R. R. (tf-69)

FOR RENT 4 room apartment, furnished or unfurnished. Apply 703 N. Ranney, phone 531. (tf-69)

ELECTRICIAL AND REFRIGeration Service. John T. Martin. 415 Prosperity. Phone 931. tf-34F

FOR RENT Bedroom in new house, 2 blocks from town. Mildred Collins. 118 Trotter St. (1t-68)

FOR SALE—5-room house, garage, one lot. 718 Kathleen, Sikeston. Inquirers please state how much you can pay down and per month. Principal will then be given. L. C. Warth, Van Buren, Mo. tf-66

Legal Notices!

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

Notice is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the estate of H. H. Bateman, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of April, 1940, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said estate are requested to exhibit them to me for allowance within six months after the date of said letters, or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of said letters, they shall be forever barred.

RUTH BATEMAN,
Administratrix.

Witness my hand and seal of the Probate Court of Scott County.

O. L. SPENCER,
Probate Judge.
(Seal) 63-65-67-69

FOR RENT—Unfurnished apt., 2 blocks N. of P. O., 3 rooms, nicely decorated, private bath, garage, heat and water furnished. Porches, lawn. Phone 58 or 59. tf-63

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room furnished apartment. 701 N. Ranney, rear door, any time after 7:00 p. m. tf-66

FOR SALE—3-year-old Stallion 16 hands high, weight 1400 lbs. Sikeston Sales Co. ft-62

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FOR RENT Modern furnished apartment, garage. Mrs. C. Noble. Phone 483. (1t-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms. Mrs. Rosa Morrow, 407 Wilson. tf-66

FOR RENT 2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 224 S. Kingshighway, phone 104. Mrs. A. A. Mayfield (tf-68)

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 411 West Gladys. tf-64

COMPETENT Commercial teacher wants office work. Write Box 111, c|o Standard. (2t-68p)

FOR SALE 10 Acre tract on Highway 61 $500.00; 160 Acres near Blodgett, Good terms. A cheap small home in town will cost $1600, and this farm will make a living as well as a home. This is a good opportunity for people wanting to get out of town, and have some cows, hogs, chickens, etc.-Caleb Smith, 127 B. Malone Ave., Sikeston, Mo.

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WANTEL — Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

NOTICE TO EMPLOYERS
We have for sale in book for the necessary Statement of Wages and Social Security Tax forms—50c each or 3 for $1. There is a penalty for failure to furnish your employees this enformation quarterly. Phone 137—Sikeston Standard.

FOR RENT—Modern apartments and furnished house. See T. A. Slack. tf-64

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FOR SALE—10 tons of planting seed, well cured and cared for, one and two years from the origination. Variety Stoneville 4-A and D. P. L. first year from origination. Joe Crouthers, 6 miles south of Sikeston at Champion Elevator, Post Office, Sikeston; Phone Rural 2220, Sikeston. tf-57

FOR SALE—700 Crotolaria seed, 6c lb. recleaned. Sikeston Sales Co. tf-62

FOR RENT — Furnished rooms. 241 Kathleen Ave. tf-51

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Inspected and Certified by Dept. of Agriculture, State of Missouri. Germination over 97 per cent
See
Scott County Milling Co. Sikeston, Mo.
McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., Sikeston, Mo.
Roberts-Davis Gin Co., Matthews, Mo.
Buckeye Plantation
W. H. Sikes, Mgr. Sikeston, Mo.

City Softball Play Begins May 21

Play in the City Softball League will begin on Tuesday, May 21, and continue for 13 weeks, closing on August 16, it is shown in the schedule released by Ira Keller, commissioner for the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

This season finds four teams in the major leagues under the guidance of new sponsors and managers.

Highway, American League pennant winner, becomes the Cotton Oil Mill with Jimmy Law as manager. North End Grocry in he same corral changes to the South Side Recreation Parlor, under the direction of Don Anseln.

National League's Jack's Y concludes a tenure of several years by becoming the Bijou team, generaled by C. E. "Daddy" Felker. Odd Fellows in the same circuit goes to Reid Roofing and Siding, with Bob Adkinson at the helm.

Dempster's Furniture and Undetaking Co., managed by Bob Dempster, and International Shoe Co., run by Ralph Hudson, remain intact in the American League. The other loop has Company K, in charge of Elvis Martin, and Local Truck, with Harry Stacy manager still on the firing line.

Company K is defending champion.

Major league games will be on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, instead of Mondays and Thursdays. "Ham" league games, with the League, Lions, Jaycees and Millers competing, will be played on Fridays as usual. League games are free.

Clint Auten and Harold Ancell are assisting Mr. Keller.

The full schedule will be printed in the next issue.

CHARGES WOMAN BIT OFF PART OF HER EAR

Mrs. Melvin Burris was booked on a charge of common assault on a complaint filed by Mrs. Laura Albright, who charged in police that her left ear was partially bitten off by the defendant following an argument over a strip of ground between their homes in the Frisco Addition. Mrs. Burris' hearing was set for 10 a. m. Tuesday.

JUNIOR AUXILIARY

The Junior American Legion Auxiliary will meet Thursday night, May 16, 7 o'clock, at the Legion Hut.

Woman Jaycees Celebrate 3rd Anniversary

In honor of the third anniversary of the Woman's Junior Chamber of Commerce, organized on May 31, 1937, the men's Junior Chamber Bull Sheet this week is dedicated to the sister organization, according to President J. F. Cox, Jr.

Congratulations of Mayor G. W. Presnell in behalf of the city are extended in the publication, and the Chamber Maid, news organ of the women, was issued jointly with the Bull Sheet.

The women's club, dedicated to civic betterment, is now guided by Mrs. Wanda Dunaway as president. When organized, the president was Mrs. Ruth Purcell, and subsequent terms were filled by Mrs. Ruth Lee and Miss Helen Keith.

FAMILY REUNION ON BIRTH ANNIVERSARY

A family reunion and the birth anniversary of Mrs. Charles White were celebrated at the White home near Conran Sunday. Those present were Mrs. Hawkins and son, John, Mr. and Mrs. Tom White and five children, John, Claud, Charles Miss Dorothy and Miss Ruth, Mr. and Mrs. Aron Hinston and five sons, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pinkey and son and daughter all of the Conran vicinity; Mr. and Mrs. Walker Creviasiuer and son, J. W. and daughter, Georgia, and Mr. and Mrs. William White of Marston; Mr. and Mrs. James White, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westmoreland and son, J. L. Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Mortell White of Sikeston; Mr. and Mrs. Charley White and children, Donald, Charles, Jewels, Miss Lillian, Moretta and Barbara.

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Albert Cummings of Morehouse was taken to Southeast Missouri Hospital Sunday night in the Albritton ambulance for a mnjor operation.

RETURNED FROM HOSPITAL

Mrs. John Martin, who underwent a major operation at St. Mary's Hospital, Cairo, was brought home in the Albritton ambulance.

FROM CAPE HOSPITAL

Mrs. E. L. Barlow of near Sikeston was returned to her home Saturday night in the Albritton ambulance.

Betty Jane Taylor New Leader of Red Peppers

At the banquet given by the Red Peppers at Hudson's Cafe Friday night, the following officers were announced for the coming year: Cayenne, Miss Betty Taylor; vice cayenne, Miss Rosemary Putnam; secretary, Miss Matilda Long, treasurer, Miss Shirley Jean Smith.

Miss Mary Lou Schroff, retiring Cayenne, was toast-mistress, and introduced Supt. R. A. Harper and T. E. Stallings, who spoke briefly. Farewell speeches were made by the seniors amid tears and laughter. W. E. Mahew, coordinator of the Sikeston High School, was the guest speaker.

Favors at the meal were minature Red Peppers appropriate to the members for whom they were intended, the freshman Peppers having baby bobbets, the sophomore and junior favors signifying older age and the senior bonnets were of the grandmother variety.

The banquet was followed by a dance at the gymnasium with music furnished by the Cotton Club orchestra.

Midget Auto Racing

St. Louis, Mo., May 13.—A combination Thrill Show, featuring death-defying acts, and St. Louis Midget Auto Racing Championship program will be held Saturday night and Sunday afternoon and evening at Walsh Memorial Stadium, 5200 Oakland.

"Wild Bill" Cathorn, ace of the Hollywood stunt men who will perform here, will lead his band of "Circus of Death" daredevlis into Walsh Stadium for the purpose of attempting suicidal feats that never before have been tried or seen in St. Louis.

Cathorn who is accomplished automobile-wrecking feats that are unknown around here, and his band of death-dodgers will attempt to roll cars over and over, hurdle a car from a high ramp over four or more automobiles, engage in double reverse spins, drive through flaming board walls, ride motorcycles through burning boards, drive in head-on collisions with men remaining at the wheels and many other daring automobile feats.

St. Louis sports fans and seekers of excitement have seen thrill shows in the past but none compares with the stunts that will be attempted by "Wild Bill" and his staff of men who are rated first in the list of America's crash artists.

There will be other sensational acts on the long but spectacular program. The Thrill Show Committee reports that there will be high diving and aerial acts that will keep the spectators gasping during the entire performance.

Getting back to the championship auto aces the "cream of the crop" will compete at Walsh Stadium Saturday and Sunday. On Saturday night there will be a 25-lapper and on Sunday afternoon there will be a 30-lap event and on Sunday evening the concluding ace—the championship 35-lapper—will be run off.

Ben Chesney, defending champion of the St. Louis field; Mack McCoy, former champion; Clyde Dillon, Johnny Rogan, Lou Walker, Elmer Noeth, Tony Wolliard, and Bob Breading are among those entered.

St. Louis and out-state Missouri and Southearn Illinois drivers have shown a marked improvement this season and their series should be highly interesting as well as thrilling. They also have new and faster cars this season.

Tickets are on sale on the Mezzanine Floor of the Arcade Building in St. Louis. The admission prices are 55 cents, 85 cents and $1.10. Money orders and checks will be accepted when sending in you request for tickets.

Eyewitness in Vivid Recital Of Air Raid Horrors in Poland

A FIRST-HAND story of the bombing of Poland appears in the May issue of Cosmopolitan Magazine. It was written by Edward Kulikowski, former Polish vice consul to Chicago and former secretary to the Polish Embassy in Washington. Mr. Kulikowski's story as written with Hickman Powell is simply expressed and carries an almost intolerable weight of tragedy and horror behind its quiet words.

Edward Kulikowski

On the fifth day of the war, September 5, officials of the Polish Foreign Office were ordered to evacuate the threatened capital. Six weeks later, Mr. Kulikowski returned to Warsaw. A great, dignified city had been transformed into a shambles of broken stone, death and disease.

After a direct hit by bombs which wrecked his train, the author was driven into the highways to drag along, alternately trying to make progress and diving to shadows in the road when low-flying death-dealing 'planes swooped down over the roads, machine gunning women, children and wounded. Somehow the complete savagery of the terrorization of a people was symbolized to the writer by the sight of German 'planes flying low over deserted fields to machine gun a half-dozen bewildered cows. To quote Mr. Kulikowski:

"I have seen children on the highway crying over parents who had been killed. I have seen horses and cows, mad from wounds, charging through a throng of refugees, trampling them. Everyone pressed on, dogged by the shadow of death. There is nothing glorious about death, alone and unidentified, on the open road.

"—Certain incidents stand out in my memory. For instance, there was the young German officer we had taken prisoner.—I came on the young man sitting in our camp holding his head in his hands and lamenting. 'Oh, my eyes, my eyes.'

"It developed that he believed we were holding the officers in order to put their eyes out, having read in his newspapers that this was our custom with prisoners. I have never seen anything like his look of gratitude when he realized my laughter at this was not unfriendly.

"It was amazing what a nest of lies that boy's brain was. He did not know the British and French were fighting Germany. He really believed he was defending his country against a savage Polish aggressor."

Mr. Kulikowski pushed on, now joining wandering little bands of the military, then, when they were destroyed or separated, going on alone. Forty miles on the Polish side of the Rumanian border and freedom, he turned back. He says:

"During these last weeks, prostrate before the bombers, I had got the sweet smell of Polish soil in my nostrils, had clutched her good earth in my hands. Not knowing what I might face, I turned back toward Warsaw."

Dutch Women Beat Nazis

Amsterdam, May 11—Some Dutch Women in their cloppety wooden shoes and their starched white aprons met some German parachute troops in their white parachutes in a downtown Amsterdam street—and now there are a lot of broken wooden shoes and a lot of broken German heads

The parachute troops landed in a suburban market place.

There was not very much of anything left on the Nazi after they were finally rescued by Dutch soldiers, the Nazi having been subjected to what some people might call a ladylike blitzkrieg.

Standard $2.00 per year.

FOUND DEAD

Dexter, Mo., May 11—Charles Chambers, 55, a farmer, was found hanged in the barn of his home near here Saturday. He had used bailing wire to hang himself from a rafter. A coroner's jury said it was suicide and blamed ill health.

The slide fastener was invented by Whitcomb Judson in 1893, but Gideon Sundback later improved and patented it.

BLAZE UNDER FLOOR OF STORAGE SHED

A trash fire caused a blaze beneath the floor of a storage shed behind the Keitn Building on West Center Saturday. Firemen put out the fire before it could reach furniture stored inside. The structure is owned by C. E. Felker.

It is possible for an airplane to make a safe landing with only one propeller.

Alfalfa Hay For Sale

. . . at my Farm 4 miles north of Sikeston on Highway.

Phone 3641

Theodore Hopper

Graduation Gift Specials—

Jewelry—The Gift that is Kept and Treasured through all the Years.

Wrist Watches of All Shapes and Makes

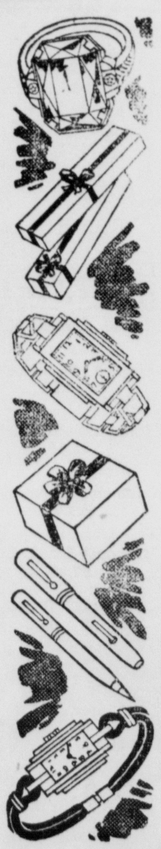
Bulova, Waltham and Hamilton Watches

Charm Bracelets

Diamond Rings

Shaeffer and Parker Pens and Pencils

And Many Other Items to Select From.



Hales Jewelry and Optical Store

Corner Front and New Madrid Streets

SIKESTON, MO.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

Announce the 1st Showing

WEDNESDAY MAY 15th

of

Nylon Stockings

Which

Van Raalte

was First to make 48 gauge, 51 gauge

$1.25

$1.35

Only Van Raalte has had the advantage of three years' experience at the special process of making nylon stockings. And now exquisite stockings of this new yarn are at your service meticulously finished from top to Flextoe, ready to glorify your ankles and stretch your hosiery budget to your satisfaction.

Kedettes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Thistle Light

Soft and comfortable for all-day-long play. Washable in a jiffy.

$1.50

Kedettes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

School Girl Saddles for Grown-Ups Too!

Be a school girl again in this new Kedettes Saddle Oxford. Active sports comfort for every occasion. Washable.

$1.95

Kedettes

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Up-To-The-Minute Play Shoes

So-o-o-o comfortable, your feet will tell you. So-o-o-o smart, you can see for yourself. Lastex ankle strap, beachrobe fabric—for every occasion. Springy tractor tread sole. Washed in a jiffy.

$2.45

QUALITY PLACE THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co SIKESTON, MO.

This Week in Missouri History

(Compiled by The State Historical Society of Missouri, at Columbia —Floyd C. Shoemaker, Secretary)

CER ST. VRAIN, FAMOUS TRADER OF THE SOUTHWEST

Few names were more familiar to the Indians, Americans, and Mexicans of the southwest a century ago than that of Ceran St. Vrain, French-American trader who played an important part in the development of the great West. Today, tourists find his name commemorated when they approach Rocky Mountain National Park through St. Vrain.

Ceran DeHault DeLassus de Vrain, son of a French naval officer who had settled near Ste. Genevieve in 1793, was born on May 4, 1802, at Spanish Lake, near St. Louis. He began his career as a frontersman while still in his early twenties, for by 1825 he was in Taos, New Mexico.

He obtained a permit from the governor at Santa Fe, and was directing trapping brigades on the Gila river by 1826. A few years later, possibly in the latter part of 1830, he formed a partnership with Charles and William Bent under the name Bent, St. Vrain and Company. Only the great American Fur Company surpassed in importance this partnership.

As a member of this company St. Vrain directed numerous wagon trains shuttling between Missouri and Santa Fe. One caravan in 1832 brought specie, mules, furs and buffalo robes valued at $190,000 in the State. During the next year another train arrived with $100,000 in specie, a large herd of mules and other property.

St. Vrain and his company not only trailed large herds of horses, mules and oxen, but in 1839 they brought a flock of sheep into Missouri from New Mexico. They succeeded, where others failed, by providing return cargoes so that the back haul was not wasted.

Besides managing valuable cargoes of goods that were being transported between Missouri and Santa Fe, El Paso, Chihuahua, and Durango, St. Vrain organized and directed military expeditions against bands of hostile Indians. He became a Mexican citizen, like other traders, and for his services in maintaining peace on the frontier the Mexican government gave him and his associates, Cornelio Vigil, a four million acre tract of land in southeastern Colorado, including the fertile valleys of the Heurfano, Apispha, and Purgatoire rivers.

Later, as manager of Vigil's estate and possibly as surviving partner, St. Vrain had the title to this land confirmed by the United States government.

He was absent from Taos during the anti-American revolt of 1847 when Charles Bent was murdered. When he heard the news, however, he hurriedly returned and helped inflict a heavy punishment upon the disloyal Mexicans. According to Sabin, biographer of Kit Carson, St. Vrain himself shot down the notorious ringleader, Pablo Chavez.

Later, in the middle 1840's, when the Apaches and Utes made war on the ranches and villages of the southwest, St. Vrain raised a company of soldier's and was appointed lieutenant colonel of volunteers.

In a vigorous campaign in the north he crossed through the famous Sangre de Cristo Pass, in the south-central part of what is today Colorado, and discovered a large encnmpment of Indians on the Purgatoire river. In a surprise attack he completely routed the enemy, killing a considerable number and taking some prisoners.

Like many other frontiersmen, he opposed the government's policy of making a quick peace, believing that an abiding peace could not be had with the Apaches until their power was completely broken.

St. Vrain, a large powerful man possessed a sturdiness of character, amiability, honesty and courage that made a deep impression on the southwest. He died at Mora, New Mexico, on October 28 1870. He was buried with military and Masonic rites, more than 2000 persons attending the funeral.

Standard $2.00 per year.

HEALTH HINTS for LIVESTOCK

PREPARED BY AMERICAN FOUNDATION FOR ANIMAL HEALTH

LUNG DISEASES DANGEROUS TO SWINE

The most vulnerable spot of present day swine is their lungs.

Specialized breeding and the phenomenally rapid growth of modern swine exert a terrific strain on lung capacity—and the lungs of our porkers are not nearly as large as those of wild pigs of the same weight.

All too often the bedding ground of swine becomes covered with a deep layer of powder-fine dust. As pigs sleep with their nostrils close to the ground, they very often inhale large amounts of this barnyard dust, laden with germs capable of causing pneumonia.

Both swine influenza and germborne pneumonia act very much alike. In flu, however, a large number of animals in the herd usually sicken within two days time and there is a typical deep, hollow-sounding and frequent cough. Hogs are also more depressed and prostrated by outbreaks of flu than in most cases of pneumonia due to bacteria. They also recover more quickly, and the death loss is ordinarily not as heavy in flu outbreaks as in herd pneumonia.

One germ, the swine plague bacillus, can cause quick death, blood changes, and pneumonia in pigs and hogs. It is commonly seen in herds that have been devitalized by shipping, chilling or other adverse factors. It is very similar to the disease of cattle known as shipping fever. Another germ which closely resembles the human diphtheria bacillus, known as a diphtheroid, can cause heavy losses of a pneumonic type characterized by water-logging or so-called oedema of the lungs.

The real secret of blocking heavy losses from pneumonia, flu or other quick-spreading lung diseases of swine is to get an early diagnosis from a skilled veterinarian. For treatment must be shifted according to the nature of the complaint, and quick action is absolutely vital.

Proper ventilation and sanitation of hog houses are also good insurance policies against such trouble.

Taking It Easy

Not so long ago G. R. Derby, editor of the Puxico Press, put a piece in his paper thanking his friends for their assistance in moving his plant from second to first floor quarters.

He pointed out that a steep stairway somewhat cramped his style and slowed up his program, what with 296 pounds avoirdupois; and he went on to explain that with brighter and better and cooler quarters, his community might expect him to go into action in a big way.

Apparently Editor Derby felt a bit guilty over his previous general indolence, for he went on to admit that about all he had been doing upstairs was editing and printing, issuing drivers' licenses, selling hunting, fishing and trapping licenses, handling the office of police judge, taking care of the Boosters' Club, the Red Cross, the Annual Homecoming, and American Legion service work, with some attention to plans for the Southeast Missouri Press Association which meets in his town on May 17th.

We're going down on the 17th and we hope friend Derby hasn't caught up with all his chores. We want to see how a 296-pound editor can make a living loafing like that.—Fredericktown Democrat.

FOR A JAB IN THE RIBS

Prospective Jurior: Well, Judge I owe a man $10 and he is leaving town today to be gone some years, I want to catch him and pay him the money.

Judge: Excussed. I don't want anyone on this jury who can lie like that.

A party of tourists came upon an Indian brave riding a pony. A heavily burdened squaw walked beside him.

"Why doesn't the squaw ride?" asked the tourist.

"Ugh," grunted the Indian, "she got no pony."

Mike: No girl likes candor—about the last thing on earth she wants is to be told what you think of her.

Mike: And what did she say?

Harold: She said, "I love you too."—Jackson Cash Book.

KEEP COOL

Jockey UNDERWEAR 50c up per garment

• Knit fabric absorbs perspiration and lets your skin breathe . . . Patented Y-Front construction provides masculine support and freedom from squirming . . . As advertised in Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Life, and Esquire . . . Get some today! Originated and manufactured by Coopers.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO. QUALITY PLACE SIKESTON, MO.

In Famous Places EVERYWERE . . .

GENUINE PALM BEACH CRAVATS by Beau Brummell

Magnificent colors, fashion-first styles, unusually different pattern effects. You'll be delighted with the patented 4 FOLD CONSTRUCTION, which makes them tie the perfect "dimpled" knot and resist wrinkling. They wash beautifully and wear amazingly long. Fully guaranteed.

Palm Beach OWNED AND WOVEN BY GOODALL WORSTED CO. By BEAU BRUMMELL 4-FOLD CONST. U.S. PAT. RE. 20940

None Genuine Without This Label

Made in U. S. A.

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

THE GAY DAYS ARE HERE

WITH SPRING IN YOUR STEP—light in your eyes—joy in your heart—get the rhythm of Summer in

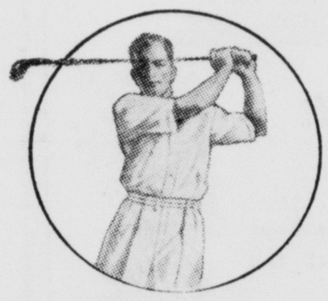
PALM BEACH SUITS

Here are the happy colors for cooler living—exclusive in the new Palm Beach Suits: See Jute, Pecan and Wicker if you're fond of tans and brown—See Cane and Dawn Gray if grays become you—See Bali Blue and Gulf Green for the week-end trip—And, lastly, cool Palm Beach White for your evening date.

We want you to see how these new suits fit, for they are tailored with infinite care. There's the Regent double-breasted, the Stanford three-button single-breasted and the Fairfield sport back—All broad-shouldered, with slenderized lines at waist and hips.

They're here today—and priced to make it easy to own a complete Palm Beach wardrobe at small cost. $16.75

For business—new finely patterned, medium shades in Cluster Stripes and and sharkweaves. Sizes for big men, short men, all men.



TAILORED BY GOODALL Palm Beach FROM THE GENUINE CLOTH

Palm Beach Evening Formal $18.50

Palm Beach Slacks $5.00

Palm Beach "Three-Semble" $21.75

Goodall Slack Set $7.95

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO.

Farmers be sure and buy Only State Certified **Missouri Hybrid Seed Corn No. 8** All Hybrid Seed Corn produced by us is Certified by the Missouri Corn Growers Association and distributed in sealed and labeled bags C. F. McMullin Estate Sikeston, Mo.

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Erroneous assessment 76.64a 28-15 ordered stricken form books.

Cohen Bros.' personal assessment reduced from $3160 to $600 in school district 6.

Jess Doty, advance on salary, $15.

Lyman Harrison, preparing WPA projects, $10.

Division made on 480a 5-27-14, assessed for 1939 as follows: 240-.04a (Harry Warren) $3600; 239.96 Ada Bateson, $3600.

Court directs Chaffee school district to refund taxes erroneously collected when same should have been assessed in Wylie district, Joe Legrand, personal property $480, Cornelius Legrand, same, $300.

Albritton Undertaking Co., pauper coffins, $26.

Germo Mfg. Co., supplies for jail, $11,805.

Court orders assessment of $740 Scott Co. Oil Co., Oran, on personal tax book.

Assessment on lots 20, 21 block 8 Illmo reduced from $600 to $200.

Treasurer ordered to pay school fund expense: Sikeston Standard $12.50, John Hobbs $3.50, H. F. Kirkpatrick $2.50.

Treasurer is directed to draw check for $87.10, taxes on lots 1, 2, part 3 to 5, 6 block 10, Blodgett, school fund property.

Inquest cost Minnie Hatfield $7.81, Ida Holdway $9.30.

Mann Bros., material for sewing room, $50.69.

Interstate Bedding Co., blankets for jail, $43.75.

Cyrill Dirnberger, supplies for county farm, $65.21.

Joe Spalding, coal, $81.13.

Semo Lumber Co., repairs at county farm, $12.09.

H. F. Kirkpatrick, postage, $52.-66.

Dr. U. P. Haw, salary, $62.50.

John Spalding, salary, $200.

John Hobbs, board of prisoners, $375.75; court attendance, $81, circuit court fees, $54; expense, $28.37.

D. E. Blanton, salary, $166.74; salary, $31.66; expense, $12.74.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., salary, $175; salary, $33.33.

Emil Steck, salary, $175; commissions, $24.38; postage, $6.35.

Don Daily, expense, $55.03.

O. F. Anderson, salary, $150; expense, $38.56.

L. J. Pfefferkorn, salary, $191.67 salary, 41.67, expense $9.65.

E. A. Daniel, salary, $115.

Allen Hubbard, salary, $105.

Almaretta Huber, salary, $60.

Semo Telephone Co., rentals, $30.04.

Scott County Farm Bureau, expense, $166.66.

T. Drexler, salary, $100.

Letcher Bom, salary, $85.

John F. Nunnelee, expense, $12.72.

Miller-Bryant-Pierce, supplies, $1.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for sheriff, $33.16; tolls county clerk, $2.19.

John Hobbs, probate court attendance, $30; fees insanity case—Ennis—$5.50.

Dr. A. E. Lee, fees Ennis insanity case, $6.20.

Scott Co. Lumber Co., repairs, $7.50.

Bisplinghoff & Hubbard, repairs $2.30.

Suedekum & Sons, repairs, $28.03.

W. A. Miller, supplies, $4.62.

Mo. Utilities Co., $121.16.

Gehrs Equipment Co., rentals on typewriters, $162.03.

Standard Printing Co., supplies, $82.07.

Buton & Skinner, same, $92.25.

Remington-Rand, repairs and servicing, $78.25.

Geo. D. Barnard, supplies, $96.-23.

A. H. Deinken, labor, $6.25.

Cape Foundry, repairs, $20.46.

Chas. Steck, rent on warehouse, $10.

R . L. Harrison, salary, $120; expense , $30.

Almaretta Huber, clerical work, $120.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for surveyor, $2.74.

Sikeston Standard, supplies for sheriff, $29.95.

L. J. Pfefferkorn shows $13.55 fines and $284.80 fees paid over to county treasurer.

Harry C. Watkins, Jr., shows $82.05 paid over to county treasurer.

Department Penal Institutions, support of county charges, $90.

Mo. State School, same, $622.55.

Mo. State Sanitorium, same, $665.78.

Mo. School for Deaf, same, $9.14.

Semo Telephone Co., tolls for prosecuting attorney, 56c.

Elkins-Sawyers, supplies, $107.-37.

Skinner-Kennedy, same, $89.06.

Midland Printing Co., same, $346.67.

Gehrs Equipment Co., ribbons, $8.16.

Convent of Good Shepherd, keep of Lewis girls, $180.

Don Daily, transportation Carl Jupp, $15.

W. L. Tomlin, support Velma Clark, $14.

C. E. Felker, expense, $28.12.

Court orders $135 from emergency fund to class 5.

St. Francis Hospital, treating paupers, $346.

Road bills: E. J. Seyer $17, Geo. Heuring $6, John Glueck $6, Leo Tucker $6, Harold Dirnberger $6.-80, Aug. Ledure $24.30, Alex Burger $6, C. M. Beardslee $3.60, Cass McCormick $69.30, Wm. Hawkins $82.95, Joe Hawkins $61.50, Amos McMullin $7.50, Ben Elfrank $17-60, J. A. Miller $4, J. N. Dodson $4.80, Anna Stubblefield $7.60, Auto Tire & Parts Co., $50.09, L. Waldschmidt $187.71, J. D. Adams Co. $131.63, T. S. Heisserer & Co. $203.15, Semo Machine Co. $14.20, Cyril Dirnberger $11.32, Scott Co. Lumber Co. $8.28, Huer Truck Co. $6.30, N. A. Essner $5.25, Grant Bros. $3.50, W. M. Vogel $2.50, Mo. Utilities Co. $2.25, F. W. Diebold 75c, J. Laub $91, Jess Doty $91, Ralph Abernathy $91, A. W. Rodgers $72, A. A. Gnann $91, T. Stewart $8, Robert Kneezle $10.50, Lloyd Diamond $6, Chas. Kneezle $100.

Court fixes salary of county treasurer at $185 a month for 1940

Oran special road district, taxes $213.18.

Sikeston special road district taxes, $2390.18.

Blodgett special road district, taxes $333.16.

Diehlstadt special road district, taxes, $261.79.

Court orders $780 expense for social security office in 1940.

Court orders $2,000 for expense of farm bureau for 1940.

Evin Burke, ditch overseer, $36.

Ditch clearing allowances: John Howard $28, F. M. Forbes $5.40, Wm. Zimmerman $16, Geo. Diebold $16.86. Louis Phelps $7.50, Max & Ben Hirschowitz $46.62, H. S. Moore $32.57, Geo. Myers $16.

Court approves application of Cyrilla Glueck of New Hamburg for entrance to state sanitorium.

Otto Bugg, labor, $31.

Harold Bollinger, labor, $6.

School fund loan of $700 to A D. Huey on 80a 5-27-15, Lee Spencer and Joe Anderson as sureties.

Annual statement of H. F. Kirkpatrick filed.

Mrs. Theodore Kahenke ordered sent to hospital at Farmington.

Emil Steck, freight, $1.16.

Assessment on 63a outlook commerce reduced from $400 to $40.

Court fixes board of prisoners at 75c a day for 1940.

Court fixes salary of superintendent of county farm at $175 a month for 1940.

Court appropriates $50 a month for materials in WPA sewing room in 1940.

Emil Steck shows balance of $12,764.97 in county revenue fund July 1, receipts $31,237.84; disbursements $35,822.28, balance Jan. 1, $44,002.81.

Court directs quit claim deed on 60a 20-28-13 to Geo. Bowman.

Tax compromise on lots 5 to 10 block 3 Pellett addition Illmo, $2.59.

Same order, 40a 17-27-14, $41.-40.

Same order, 40a 20-27-14, $34.-50.

Same order, 120a 26-27-14, $103.74.

Same order, lots 10, 11, 12 block 28 Chaffee, $11.85.

Assessment of Paul Slinkard reduced to $160 for 1936 and $140 for 1937.

Emil Steck makes settlement as follows, first balance being as of June 30, and last balance as of Dec. 31:

Special road and bridge fund: Balance $1027.61, receipts $842.07; disbursements, $9612.15, balance $257.53.

Road interest and dedemption fund: Balance $34784.09, receipts $9010.19; disbursements $1675, balance $42,093.28.

Judgment funding: Balance $7-416.76, receipts $4265.02; disbursements $450, balance $11,231.78.

General road fund: Balance $38.03, receipts $316.91, disbursements none, balance $354.94.

Court house fund: Balance $90.-79, receipts $451.59; disbursements $88.08; balance $454.30.

Criminal costs and inquests fund: Balance $141.45, receipts $2667.38; disbursements $2858.53, balance $150.

Fees due others: Balance $169.-38, receipts $351.39; no disbursements, balance $520.77 (surplus from sales tax) municipal taxes: Balance $32.83, receipts 32c; no disbursements, balance $33.15.

Oran special road district: Balance $28.67, receipts $629.35; disbursements $44.84, balance $213.-16.

Sikeston special road district: Balance $62.10, receipts $4127.11; disbursements $1798.38, balance $2390.84.

—Scott County Democrat.

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

MAKE A PICTURE SERIES

This young gossip is an ideal subject for a picture series. Try your hand at story-telling "sequence pictures"—they provide lots of snapshot fun.

FOR real camera fun, try your hand at taking a picture series—a group of pictures that fit together and tell a connected story.

It's easy to do—easier than taking the same number of individual, unconnected pictures. And because the shots work together, each helping the others, the results tend to be more interesting.

The trick is to pick a starting point—and the rest of the series just seems to follow naturally. Pictures already in your album will give you ideas for "series stories." Just look through the album—choose a picture—and ask yourself, "What story could I develop from this?"

For example, consider the picture of the little girl at the telephone, as the starting point for a story series. She's a perfect gossip. Then one might make a sequence of shots—each one with a slightly different expression—as if she were holding a long, gossipy conversation. Arrange these pictures in the album, write an appropriate bit of conversation under each one—and there's a good story sequence.

In this series, the underlines might read as follows: "Hello." "My, when did you hear it?" "He did?" "Oh, she's like that." "I won't tell a soul." And finally, as she hangs up the telephone receiver—"The cat!"

Naturally, you don't have to take the pictures in their final order. Shoot the expressions or actions as they occur—then arrange the prints in the best order to tell the story, when you paste them in the album.

Try a comic sequence showing Johnny at work on a mechanical puzzle—maybe another one of the baby busily reading an adult magazine. Borrow a friend's camera, and let some member of the family shoot a sequence of YOU as you're taking pictures. It's all good camera fun—and you'll enjoy these picture stories when they're arranged in your album, with appropriate captions under each one.

John van Guilder

HOME OWNERS FORUM

By ABNER GORDON

DURING the annual Spring cleaning it is well for home owners to consider the condition and styling of their porch and window awnings. In many homes year after year, the same faded awnings are prominently displayed regardless of whether they harmonize with the color styling of the porch or sash and trim, often spoiling an otherwise beautiful exterior.

Such neglect is seen as false economy when canvas can be kept so clean and in style with paint, a few cents worth transforming a disreputable eyesore into a real decorative feature. Paint likewise waterproofs canvas, providing protection against weathering and wear.

To 12 oz. of a soft paste formed by dissolving white beeswax in pure spirits of turpentine, add approximately 2 lb. of heavy paste white lead to which has been mixed two tablespoonfuls of soft soap. Stir this formula well and work in evenly over the entire awning surface with a large spatula. Remove any surplus, then allow plenty of time for the paste to set-up firmly. The paste acts as a priming coat, sealing the pores of the canvas without causing undue stiffness.

Follow with body and finish coats of the priming coat thinned to painting consistency with equal parts by volume boiled linseed oil and turpentine. Tint as desired with colors-in-oil before applying with a brush according to regular painting procedure.

Q. Is there a way to eliminate static electricity in a room?

A. The installation of a humidifier to moisten the air will go a long way in correcting static electricity. However, as the weather gets milder this annoyance will gradually disappear

Thanks to ICE I have a Beautiful Complexion

A Daily Massage

With ice, and you, too, will notice improvements in the smoothness and softness of your skin.

Real ice is the only thing to use in beauty treatments of this kind. That's because it's pure, contains no chemicals or other elements that might be injurious.

Have Ice delivered daily Phone 28 or 262

MISSOURI UTILITIES COMPANY

Streamline the Harvest with the

NEW 4-FOOT COMBINE

by International Harvester

HERE'S the sweetest little outfit that ever hummed through a harvest field—Harvester's brand-new 4-foot McCormick-Deering combine for power-drive operation behind a 1-plow tractor. It has everything its big brothers in the Harvester line have, plus new features for work on small farms. And here's the best part—you can get it at a price that's easy on your pocketbook!

One man can harvest and thresh in surprisingly quick time with this baby combine—stepping along at the rate of 8 to 15 acres a day. And it's a money-maker. It saves on equipment, twine, and threshing expense. It saves grain by doing the job in one operation—eliminating loss that comes with shocking, stacking, pitching, and hauling. It gets rid of extra help—saving food and work in the kitchen. Come in and see us about this latest addition to Harvester's line of equipment for the small farm.

Also Combines of Wider Cuts and every other Needed Farm Implement.

Reconditioned Binders

AT BARGAIN PRICES 7-8 and 10-foot ..... $40.00 up

Boyce Farm Equipment Co.

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West Malone Avenue—Phone 260—Sikston, Mo.

If a Gypsy Maid Could Foretell Your Future . . .

Could such a seeress tell the whole story of your life ahead, your insurance needs would be immediately apparent.

But nobody knows what types of insurance they're going to need. We do know, however, what types of protection are most necessary to people in certain circumstances. Our Comprehensive Analysis of your personal and business insurance needs will show you what protection you should have and why. We'd like to make it, without obligation on your part.

C. Clarence Scott

Whatever Insurance you need, I have it.

Phone 423 Stallcup Bldg. Sikeston

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See our line before you buy

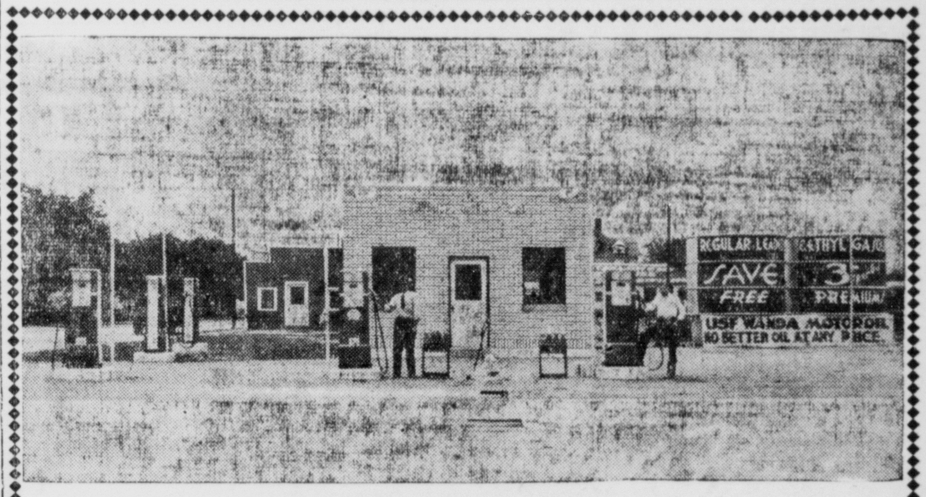
Rods, Reels Flies, Lines, Sinkers, Floats Hooks, Tackle Boxes, Bait Buckets

A large selection. Yes, we have a Budget Department.

WE ALSO CAN SUPPLY YOU WITH FISHING LICENSE.

P.-J. AUTO SUPPLY

S. Kingshighway Phone 8



WE ARE THANKFUL

Everybody at our Station is indeed thankful for the host of friends and customers who patronized our Station during our 1st year and took advantage of our Superior Products and and Low Prices. We hope you will come again, and all others who read these lines.

BE A REGULAR CUSTOMER—SAVE 3c A GALLON EVERY DAY ON ON GASOLINE PURCHASES

Special Prices on Tractor Gas, Kerosene, Motor Oils and Greases.

600-16 All American A Goodyear TIRE $6.60

FOR ALL YOUR MOTORING AND FARMING NEEDS—VISIT

"THE LOT OF ACTION"

F. & M. OIL CO.

GLENN JR., BEN AND FRED MATTHEWS

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We Never Close Phone 986 Highway 60

Next Door to Lewis & Matthews—Norge, Allis-Chalmers and Oliver Dealers

It's easy to select a good used car from our large assortment. For many miles of economical service, drive a bargain with

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1936 Plymouth Coupe
1936 Ford Coach
1936 Plymouth Coach
1937 Plymouth Sedan
1937 Dodge Truck
1936 Chevrolet Truck

DRAKE AUTO SALES

Dodge and Plymouth

Phone 987 E. Malone Ave.

BRILLIANT BIG BIRD

There is no large wading bird of North America that bears such brilliant feathers as the roseate spoonbill. The general plumage is pink with wing-coverts of the adult a bright carmine. The bill is flatly spoon-shaped and long. The spoonbill gets its food by wading, swinging its open bill from side to side through mud and water as it advances.

Formerly this species was found as far north as Pennsylvania, but man has eliminated the spoonbill from much of its former habitat. Now they are to be found only in Florida, Louisiana and Texas. In reality Florida is the last stronghold of this gorgeous bird, but it s estimated there are less than a thousand of them in that State.

These birds travel in flocks, sometimes in company with Ibises. They fly in long, diaganol lines, each bird being behind and just to one side of the bird in front of him.

Dr. Frank M. Chapman, speaking of the actions of the young in a nesting colony he visited says: "When the parents returned the young were all attention and on the alert for food. On such occasions they usually stood in a row and in a most comical manner swung their heads and their necks up and down.

In former years the plume hunters shot the birds in large numbers and made fans out of the feathers and sold them to tourists. This practice, which has now been stopped, almost succeeded in erasing the roseate spoonbill from the American scene.

The roseate spoonbill is one of the species depicted on the poster stamps issued in connection with the 1940 National Wildlife Restoration Week by the National Wildlife Federation.

Hints to Gardeners

By Harry Joy
Flower Expert
Ferry Seed Station

Pre-Season Planting

IF you are anxious to get busy with your outdoor flower planting you may safely sow the seeds of many of the popular annuals without waiting for that proverbial date "when all danger of frost is past."

Certain flower seeds withstand frost and freezing weather without damage. The seedlings they produce, moreover, will not succumb to late cold spells.

Armed with a list of the dependably hardy annual flower seeds the anxious gardener may logically plant early to obtain earlier bloom from his annuals.

Following are annuals which may be planted BEFORE danger of frost is past: Alyssum, Bachelor Button, Clarkia, Calendula, California Poppy, Cheiranthus, Snow-on-the-Mountain, Larkspur, Pansy, Petunia, Annual Poppy, Portulaca and Snapdragon. Cheiranthus is a hardy biennial which may be treated as an annual.

In cool weather planting it is best to broadcast the seed and rake it in. If the soil is not too moist it is advisable to press the seed into the soil.

This off-season planting may also be done in fall, of course. Seed should be sown outdoors after warm weather is definitely over, and when the first freezing weather seems imminent.

Certain annuals — particularly Clarkia, Larkspur and Annual Poppy—are not only earlier flowering but also make better plants when sown in early spring or fall. The cold-weather planting is more in keeping with their natural mode of growth.

Seedlings produced by seed sown outdoors in cool weather are hardier than those grown from seed planted indoors in flats or those sown outdoors in the regular manner, so long as the choice of flowers is restricted to the above list of annuals.

More than 100,000 persons are employed in producing clothing for England's new army. Shirting material is ordered by the mile, and shirts by the hundred thousands.

State Property Tax Fast Fading Away

When Missouri first became a state, its main source of revenue was a tax on the real and personal property of the new commonwealth. Through Civil War days and during the period when the debts of those days were being liquidated, the state property tax carried the burden in providing money for the necessary expenses of the state.

In the past few years there has been a constant reduction in valuation since 1932 and this amounts to over one half billion dollars.

A few days ago, Forrest Smith, State Auditor announced a 20 per cent cut in the state levy for this year and notified the county clerks of each county to this effect. This lower levy rate taken with the lowered valuations mean that there has been a reduction in state taxes of approximately 30 per cent since 1932.

WEST TANNER PUPILS VISIT STANDARD

Pupils of the first to third grades of the West Tanner School visited the Sikeston Standard office Friday afternoon in the custody of their teacher, Miss Louise Elees, who brought them to see the sights of the city while older pupils were away on picnic. The group enjoyed an ice cream cone treat by C. L. Blanton, Sr.

LAUREL, HARDY GET TO OXFORD IN NEW FILM

Hal Roach's "A Chump at Oxford," which is slated to begin a premiere engagement at the Dillon Theatre on Wednesday and Thursday through United Artists release, is rated as the funniest and most hilarious comedy yet to co-star Laurel and Hardy, the screen's leading pair of funsters.

With heaps of rollicking, good old-fashioned complications in the plot, "A Chump at Oxford" tells the story of two street cleaners who inadvertently capture a bank robber. When the bank president offers them a reward, they ask instead that they be sent to the lofty spires of Oxford for an education, which during their misspent youth they happened to skip.

The comics arrive at the University dressed in Eton jackets and they are immediately singled out as the victims of some very elaborate hazing. From thereon, the story moves with walloping humor and side-splitting episodes. The heroes continue to be wonderful targets for the rest of the boys at college and what happens to the austere dean when he gets mixed up in the general gayety and frolic provides one of the most humorous episodes in the story.

Among the players listed in the supporting cast are Forrester Harvey, Wilfred Lucas, Forbes Murray, Frank Baker and Eddie Borden. Alf Goulding directed "A Chump at Oxford," and Hal Roach, Jr., acted as associate producer.

Gorillas often attain a height of six feet and have a reach of eight feet.

CONSUMER DIVIDEND
EXTRA 1/3 FREE in every can of GLO-COAT
JOHNSON'S GLO-COAT FLOOR POLISH
59¢
1⅓ pints for the price of 1 pint!
1⅓ quarts for the price of 1 quart!
98¢
½ gal. with an extra third!
$1.59
SIKES HARDWARE CO.
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 68 Front St.

Real Estate Transfers

R. A. McCord to S. L. Schillig, lot 8 East Acres addition Sikeston, $475.

C. H. Denman to Henry Bennett, Jr., lot 14 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

H. L. Harty to Henry Bennett, Jr., lot 15 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $100.

Wade Miller to A. N. Ellis, lots 2, 3 block 12 McPheeters 2nd addition Benton, $1.

H. E. Hillman to C. L. Malone, lots 11, 12 block 4 McCoy-Tanner 1st addition Sikeston, $850.

Fred Beal to Ida White, lots 12, 13, 14 Edmondson addition Sikeston , $1.

R. R. Owen to T. E. Williams, lot 22 block 27 Chaffee, $1.

L. L. Lankford to DeWitt Harmon, lot 33 block 34 Chaffee, $1.

Eli Williams to Nick Darter, lot 31, part 30 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1.

H. M. Gately, W. A. Foster, T. J. Foster, trustees Morley Lodge 184 F. & A. M., to L. L. Hunter, lot 11 block 16 Morley, $60.

Elmer Freiner to Leo Schott, land 8-28-12, $5500.

J. L. Smith to D. L. Sanders, part lot 7 Trotter addition Sikeston, $1500.

Bessie Dillon to Nellie Bugg, lots 12, 13 block 4 High School addition Sikeston, $550.

M. H. Rhodes to Mignon Bess, lots 5, 6 block 44 Parkland addition Sikeston, $350.

Julia Cox to Henry Hurt, lots 9, 10 block 10 Diehlstadt, $400.

I. H. Bollinger, Sr., to W. L. Cassout, lots 17, 18 block A Fornfelt, $80.

Bernerd Glueck to Edward Enderle, 86a 24-29-13, $10.

John P. Jones to R. D. Clayton, 215a 6-27-15, $1.

Frank Hopke to Edna Zimmerman, lots 16, 27, 28 block 1 Hillemann addition Illmo, $80.

Joseph Pobst to Leo Blattel, lot 17 block 33 Chaffee, $1.

Louise Miller to Peter Reischmann, 80a 12-28-13, $1.

Peter Reischmann to Louise Miller, 80a 17-28-13, $1.

M. A. Arterburn to R. H. Sizemore, part block 45 McCoy-Tanner 8th addition Sikeston, $350.

A. C. Miller to R. D. Miller, land 27-29-14, $1.

Elmer Levan to Frank Trapp, lot 36 block 39 Caffee, $1.

Evert Weidmann to Harry Martin, part lot 14 Applegate north addition Sikeston, $1.

Harry Martin to Virginia Weidmann part lot 14 Applegate north addition Sikeston, $1.

W. C. Cope to A. A. Oldham, lot 8, part 9 block 24 McCoy-Tanner 5th addition Sikeston, $1.

Katie Schwartz to Philip Schwartz, land 27-29-13, $1.

Nick Darter to Mary Williams, lot 31, part 30 block 56 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition Sikeston, $1500.

C. E. Felker to O. T. Honey, lot 25 block 4 Chaffee, $5; lots 22, 26 block 5 Chaffee, $5; lots 23, 24 block 4 Chaffee, $5.

R. A. Bailey to Fannie Fuchs, lots 8 to 16 block 2; lots 8 to 16, 17 to 25 block 3; lots 9 to 11 block 6 Fairground addition Sikeston, $1.

A. C. Miller to Mrs. M. E. Miller, lot 107 Commerce, $1.

H. L. Smith to Ernest Thaman, part lot 8 Lillian A. Smith addition east of Sikeston, $118.

E. J. Malone, Jr., to Fred Nelson, lot 16 block 5 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $100

H. J. Pilant to Ralph Moody, lot 17 block 9 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

Barney Heisserer to Bridwell Crenshaw, lots 1, 2, 3 block 52 McCoy-Tanner 9th addition, Sikeston, $400.

Ples Malcolm to Early Malcolm, lot 12 block 6 Chamber of Commerce addition, lot 8 block 19, same addition, $1.

J. W. Stone to Clyde Healy, lot 5 block 18 Chamber of Commerce addition Sikeston, $1.

O. C. Lewis to L. R. Lewis, lot 6 block 1 East Acres addition Sikeston, $1.

Chas. Ressel to J. O. Scherer, land 8-29-14, $785.

R. A. Dempster to Robert Struwe, lot 11 Cox addition Sikeston, $1.

Carroll Sutton to Fremont Goetz, lots 3, 44 block 7 Parkland addition Sikeston, $6000.

Loyd Shields to S. T. Sturgeon, 80a 29-27-14, $1.—Scott County Democrat.

WORN ROOF MARS HOME APPEARANCE

Not Only Unsightly, But Is Fire Hazard

A dilapidated broken-down old roof can quickly lower the value of a home. It is unsightly and detracts from the beauty of the neighborhood, and many times it is also a dangerous fire hazard.

An attractive, protective, and fire-resisting, roof may replace the old one with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

(Continued on last page)

HOMEMAKERS Here's News!

Announcing the Opening
OF A
NEW FURNITURE STORE

I wish to announce to the people of Sikeston and vicinity that on

THURSDAY, MAY 16

I will open in the Odd Fellows Building on Center and Kingshighway, a New Furniture Store to be known as the Leech Furniture Co. I have spent 16 years serving the Furniture Needs of this community and believe I know what will please its people.

I RESPECTFULLY SOLICIT A SHARE OF YOUR PATRONAGE

And I assure you Satisfactory Dealing and Fair Prices.

LEECH FURNITURE COMPANY
E. N. LEECH, Owner
Odd Fellows Building—SIKESTON, MO.—Center & Kingshighway

Investigate
This Roof Locked Against Wind and Weather

If your roof has been giving you trouble or is beginning to look shabby, have it covered with Careylok shingles. These shingles are especially designed to save money on labor and materials and at the same time give you a good-looking, weather-tight roof.

It's easy to re-roof with Careyloks. Just lay them right over your old roof — a copper anchor holds them down snugly — shutting out the wind, rain and snow. The double roof makes your home warmer in winter and cooler in summer.

Remember, Careylok shingles are made by a Company with more than sixty years' experience in manufacturing good roofing material.

Come in and see these attractive Careylok shingles and let us tell you how much you can save by using them to re-roof your home.

Reid Roofing & Siding Co.
Phone 744 • Highway 60 West • Sikeston

Careylok SHINGLES

SAVE $75 On This NEW Full DeLuxe NORGE!
New Way of Mixing Cold and Moisture
Keeps Foods Better and Jucier

Model SN-39 Has Been $222.50
YOUR OLD BOX IS WORTH 75.00
Costs You Only . . . $147.50

See These Other Great, New Norge Features:

FREE FREEZER . . . Near-zero temperatures for more ice faster.
GLACIER-SEALED ICE COMPARTMENT . . . Purer ice. No contamination. Only freezer sealed front and rear.
HANDeFROSTER . . . New, easier defrosting—simplest, surest, safest.
COLDPACK . . . A real cold storage plant for meats.
MOBIL SHELVES . . . Fully adjustable, sliding and removable storage space to fit your needs.
HYDROVOIR . . . Keeps vegetables garden-fresh and crisp.
ICE-O-BAR . . . Removes ice cubes, one or a dozen—instantly and easily.
SPECIAL BOTTLE STORAGE . . . Slide shelf, take the one you want.
ALL ROUNDED CORNERS . . . For easy cleaning—fully sealed, Lazilatch doors.
DUO ROLLATOR MECHANISM . . . Norge invention that produces greater cold, greater moisture . . . simplest, surest . . . warranted for 10 years.

BEFORE YOU BUY, SEE
Royal Rollator Refrigeration
Lewis & Matthews
The Farnsworth, Emerson, Norge, Oliver and Allis-Chalmers Lines
PHONE 489— 127 EAST MALONE—SIKESTON.
Next Door to F. & M. Oil Co. "The Lot of Action".

Good Construction A Foe of Termites

Good construction methods will prevent any serious damage to wood by decay and termites, the Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration asserts in advising builders on termite protection.

These methods are most economically used at the time the house is being built, it is said, and are likely to be less costly than later repairs.

Identifying the causes of these damaging elements, the FHA officials say that warmth and moisture are particularly favorable to decay of wood and to termite existence. Modern practices in building houses that are heated, apparatus for humidifying the air well insulated, and equipped will create new problems in combating deterioration due to both termite attack and decay.

Properly constructed and maintained wooden buildings are in relatively little danger of damage by decay and insect attack. Houses erected in defiance of well-known principles of good building practice can deteriorate rapidly and are those most susceptible to decay and to attack by termites.

WOOD PRESERVATIVE

Wood coming in contact with the ground should be treated with a preservative meeting Federal specifications, according to the soil or within 18 inches of Technical Division of the Federal Housing Administration.

4 1/2% FHA INSURED LOANS

Our FHA-insured loans are NEWS. The lowered interest rate means that monthly payments on a new home may average as little as $5.81 a thousand. Including principal, interest, and mortgage insurance premium. Come in for details.

POWELL
Insurance Agency
PHONE 538
Welsh Bldg. Sikeston

QUESTIONS—ANSWERS

Q. Will you inform me as to what size lath should be used for wood lathing and how the lath should be applied?

A. Wood lath should be five-sixteenths of an inch thick, spaced not less than one-fourth inch nor more than three-eights inch apart To avoid defects which may impair the finish plaster, the lath should be straight and free from large or loose knots and bark. Laths should be nailed with lather's nails at each bearing. Wood lath has a standard length of four feet. Placing the laths so that a continuous joint extends from floor to ceiling or across the ceiling will result in plaster cracks at this joint. By staggering the joints every seventh or eighth lath course, these cracks can be avoided. Provided nailing surfaces for the ends of all laths at the intersections of partitions and do not extend the laths behind intersecting partitions and walls. Use galvanized-iron corner beads to protect external corners and six-inch wire-mesh or metal-lath reinforcement three inches on each wall and ceiling surface at interior corners as a precaution against cracks at these joints.

Q. The valves of several of my radiators have developed leaks, How can I stop this?

A. To correct this condition, screw down the six-sided nut through which the valve stem passes. This will tighten the packing and should stop the leak. If the leak continues, remove the nut and replace the packing. If your house is heated by a hot-water system, it is necessary, while replacing the packing, to drain enough water from the system to lower the level in the pipes to a point slightly below that of the valve being repaired. If the system is steam, there should be no pressure in the boiler when thee repair is made.

Q. In the construction of a house, what precaution should be taken to insure protection against fire?

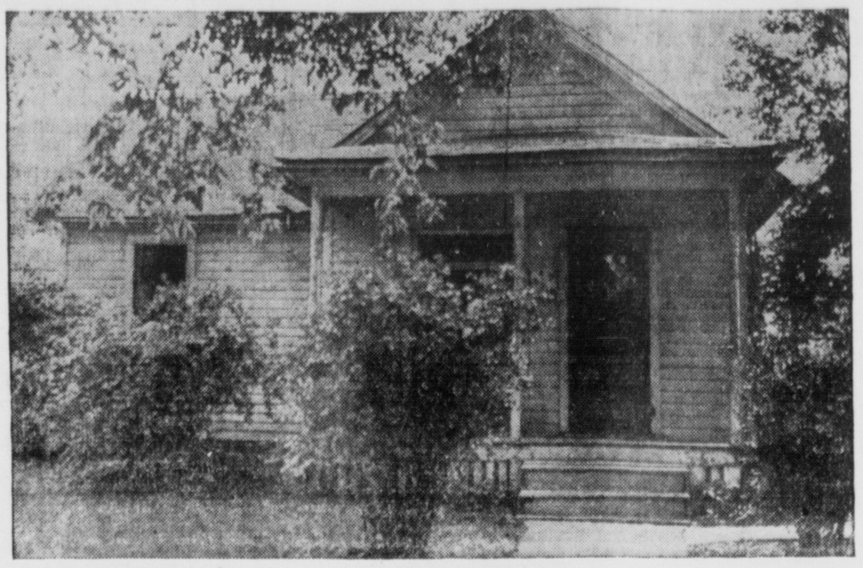
A. Interior protection against fire hazards should include the use of firestops between studs to prevent passage of fire through walls and floors and proper protection around all pipe openings. Ceilings over heating equipment and floors under space heaters should be protected with a fire-resistive material. Where living or sleeping rooms occur over a garage, the garage walls and ceiling also should be of fire-resistive material. Doors leading from the garage into the house should be a fire-resisting type. Masonry chimneys should be well built and flue-lined. All wood frame construction should be kept at least two inches away from the masonry, with spaces flled with mortar or other fire-resistive material.

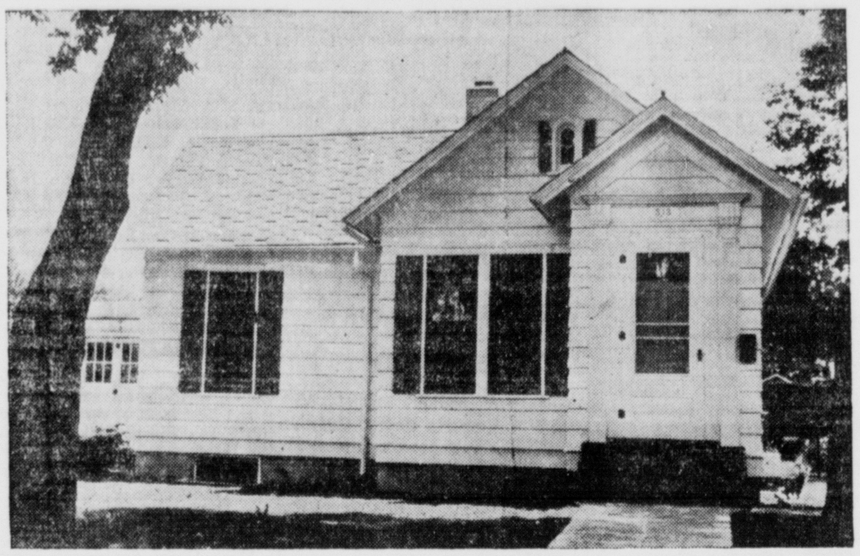
PRIVACY SOUGHT

Wise planning of Bedrooms is Important

FHA officials caution prospective home builders to arrange bedrooms with special consideration for privacy. Bedrooms should open directly on a common hall, not on other rooms. Wise planning of the openings in bedrooms is vitally important to insure proper placing of beds and other furniture. Adequate ventilation should be afforded at some time in the day.

The Years Turned Back





A decade or more has been cut from the apparent age of this home by well-planned modernization. The front porch was removed, shutters were added, and the front exterior was generally remodeled. Paint has played an important part here, while poorly located shrubbery has been moved to places of better advantage.

Owned by an HOLC mortgagor, this home increased in value to the extent of $3,385 after the reconditioning, which cost only $2,265. Improvements of this kind may be financed under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. Actual funds for the work are obtained from private lending institutions qualified by the FHA.

Basementless Homes Require Some Clearance

Low-cost homes whose designs do not include basements should have clearance of at least 18 inches between the bottom edge of girders and joints and the ground below them, according to the Federal Housing Administration Technical Division.

To permit crawl space for inspection, clearance of two feet is required. Access to spaces for inspection should be provided.

Basementless spaces should be cross-ventilated with two or more openings proportioned on the basis of one square foot of effective area for each 15 lineal feet of wall. Shrubbery and vines should not be allowed to interfere with ventilation.

SCOTT COUNTY P.-T. A. WILL MEET IN CITY

The Scott County Council of Parents and Teachtrs will meet this Monday evening, May 13, at 7:30, in the home economics cottage. The Sikeston chapter is host to Illmo, Ancell, Chaffee, Oran and Benton.

The first printed book in the English language was turned out by William Caxton in 1477. It was called "Dictes and Sayengis of the Phylosophers."

Jail Empty In Poplar Bluff

Poplar Bluff, May 9—For the first time in memory of older officers of this county, the County Jail was empty yesterday.

Sheriff Lennis Hoagg said the average population of the jail is 20, but recently the number has fallen until now the last man, sentenced to the Penitentiary, has been taken to Jefferson City to begin his term.

Standard $2.00 per year.

Library Now Joined With Living Room

There is not often room in the modern small house of today for an old-fashioned dignified library as a separate room. The combined study-setting room or bookish living room has replaced the old-time separate library.

In a study-setting room, bookcases have a decorative as well as a practical value, and the artistic effects possible in such a room are many. Bookshelves in a living room, placed in proper relation to a fireplace, give an impression of height and dignity to the whole room.

Built in bookcases and bookshelves that will add charm and color to a room may be installed with funds secured from private lending insitutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan.

PROPER COLORS GIVE DESIRED EFFECTS

Paint authorities continue to impress the home owner with the importance of using the proper colors in obtaining certain desired effects. Many fundamental rules help home owners to avoid mistakes. Among them:

1. Light colors always help to make things look larger.
1. Dark colors help to make things look smaller.
3. Warm colors, such as reds, oranges, yellows, or yellow greens seem to bring things toward you.
4. Cool colors, such as blues, violets, blue-greens, or blue gray, seem to push things away from you.

The interior of the home may be painted with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

INJURY PROTECTION

Workmen's Claims Are Contractors' Responsibility

In making the building agreement with the contractor, a prospective home builder should take into consideration the question of injuries to workmen on the job. It should be a definite part of the agreement that the contractor be prepared to take any claims that may arise under Workmen's Compensation Acts and similar employee protection. This does not mean that the home builder is prevented from maintaining insurance to protect him from liability.

TO NEW YORK FOR VACATION TRIP

Miss Elizabeth Moore, assistant Social Security director in this district, left Saturday for a week's vacation trip in New York City. She joined friends in St. Louis to make the trip.

A copper pipe, removed from the 5500-year-old pyramid of the Egyptian Pharaoah Cheops some years ago, held water even after so many centuries.

Regular Check Of Property Curbs Dangers

Constant watchfulness on the part of the home owners will aid, in a large measure, the protection of his investment. Consistent vigilance will also safeguard him against the danger of accidents occuring on his premises.

Adequate ispections, made periodically, will prevent casualties that may result through the falling of bricks, stone trimmings, and other materials through age and weathering.

Reasonable precautions, in the nature of repair work financed with funds obtained from private lending institutions approved by the Federal Housing Administration under its Modernization Credit Plan, will aid in the prevention of accidents and in the maintenance of the property in a satisfactory condition.

PROPER DRAINAGE NEEDED IN BASEMENTLESS HOMES

Proper drainage should be provided under concrete floors and porch slabs and around wall footings and foundation walls, it is suggested by FHA officials.

Small homes which contain no basements should have the underfloor spaces well drained if a dry condition is to be maintained.

Foundations
- Raising
- Moving
- Shoring
- Building

Many years of experience in this business have made us experts on foundation work. Whether you want a new one built, or your present one raised, moved or supported you can depend on our ability to serve your needs best. Cement blocks, bricks and 12-inch concrete slabs are our specialty. Our cost is very low.

FREE

If you are contemplating any changes in your foundation, let us give you a free estimate. You will not be obligated in any way.

FIGHTS FADING AND MILDEW

This DULUX-type finish sets new standards for color retention and resistance to mildew and fungus on all outside trim. Made in brown, black, and four shades of green, it gives you a wide choice of color that will give enduring beauty to your home. Use it on shutters, trim, trellises, garden furniture for lasting good looks.

TRIM & TRELLIS FINISHES

Triangle Lumber Company

221 EAST CENTER STREET

DU PONT PAINTS
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Free

BETTER HOUSING FHA PROGRAM

Loan Service

Spring time is House Cleaning Time, and House Cleaning Time is Wallpaper and Paint Time.

More than 100 Wallpaper Patterns in Stock, priced from 7c the single roll up.

We carry a large stock of Inside and Outside Paints and Floor Finishing Materials. Enamels of all colors.

IF YOUR HOUSE NEEDS A NEW ROOF OR NEW SIDING, SEE US

We Also Carry a Large Stock of Plumbing Supplies

E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER COMPANY
"The Friendly Yard"
Phone 284 Sikeston, Mo.

I Want—
A CABINET SINK!

Certainly a reasonably request! for they're efficient, sightly, and so convenient that you won't be able to do without one, once you've tried it!

L. T. Davey
PLUMBING and HEATING
Contractor
PHONE 225

You're Invited to the Season's Preview OF FRIGIDAIRE FOR 1940!

A Big, Beautiful Bargain!

● The smartest styled, most economical food-keeper and ice-freezer in all Frigidaire history! Every model, from the highest to the lowest in price, has such deluxe features as Double-Easy Quickube Trays—Stainless Chromium Shelves—world-famous Meter-Miser, and many others. For beauty...performance...spaciousness, it's the bargain of the year! Built for years of trouble-free life. Don't miss our gala showing of America's No. 1 refrigerator. Find out why so many wise purchasers are saying, *"Buy the favorite—Buy Frigidaire!"*

Models As Low As $114.75 Up
Easy Terms

Revolutionary
FRIGIDAIRE "COLD-WALL" MODELS
At New Low Prices
See Frigidaire's greatest advance—Frigidaire "Cold-Wall" saves precious vitamins in foods...preserves freshness, flavor, color, days longer. And you don't even have to cover foods! See the new low price "Cold-Wall" Models. Prices from $000.

THE LAIR COMPANY
"THAT INTERESTING STORE"
Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri Telephone 150

LOCALS

Mrs. E. A. Lous of New Madrid is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Renner this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Coppedge and son spent the week end with relatives in Jackson, Tenn.

Mrs. Julia Rowe of Charleston was the guest of her daughter, Mrs. F. D. Lair last week end.

Mrs. H. C. Young visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Penney in Poplar Bluff, Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Kendig and sons visited the former's mother, Mrs. J. C. B. Davis in Willow Springs over the week end.

Mrs. S. W. Barton and son, Glen returned Sunday night after spending the week end with her parents in Collierville, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Sikes and son, Alfred, were guests Sunday of Mrs. Sikes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weber in Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate and the former's father, Wm. Pate, of DeWitt, Ark., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Mocabee at the Del Rey Hotel.

Mrs. C. F. McMullin of Hot Springs, Ark., who visited in Sikeston several days last week was the guest of relatives in Cape Girardeau last week end.

S. W. Barton and Norval Anderson left Monday morning for San Angelo and San Antonio, Tex. where Mr. Barton expects to buy cattle. They will be away a week or ten days.

F. H. Smith of Jefferson City arrived Saturday afternoon to spend Mother's Day with his mother, Mrs. Laura Smith and to visit his son, Hardin Smith, for several days..

Fred Rodman of Jefferson City arrived Monday to join Mrs. Rodman, who came last week to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kendall. They will return to Jefferson City this week end.

Mrs. E. C. Matthews and daughter, Miss Olga, spent the week end in Fulton, Mo. with their son and brother, Edward Matthews, who is a student at Westminister College there.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones had as dinner guests Sunday, their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jones, Jr., and son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Bone and their baby.

Dr. John Stokes and daughter, Ann, came from their home in Mayfield, Ky., Sunday and accompanied home Mrs. Stokes and son, John Jr., who visited Mrs. Anna Winchester last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty were guests Monday evening at a dinner bridge given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Groves in Cape Girardeau in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Block of New York.

Miss Eleanor Harty, Miss Betty Belle Donnell, William Beckett, and Claude Henley, students at Missouri University at Columbia, spent Saturday and Sunday here with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Harty and Mrs. Georgia Donnell.

Col. and Mrs. Harry E. Dudley and Major and Mrs. Tanner Dye have returned from Jefferson City where they attended the Military Reception and Ball given by Gov. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Stark Saturday evening. Col. and Mrs. Dudley were in the receiving line at the reception.

Mrs. G. G. Garner of Waverly, Tenn., accompanied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Deal of Bruceton, Tenn., came Saturday afternoon, to visit her son, Daulton Garner, for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Deal returned to their home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Riga and two daughters, Rose Marie and Norma Jane, who accompanied the body of Mrs. Riga's father, John N. Chaney here Thursday morning from Tampa, Fla., and attended te funeral services Friday morning, departed for their home in Tampa early Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Renner had the following guests for dinner Sunday: Mrs. E. A. Loud, Mrs. Helen Jones and two sons, of New Madrid; Mrs. Robert Nunn and Mrs. Ione Ilvert of Terre Haute, Ind.; Mrs. Georgia Donnell and daughters, Misses Betty Belle and Mary Emma; Claude Henley and Don Renner.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Page and son, Bobby, of DuQuoin, Ill., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. Jake Carroll and family. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Earl Weeks and family of New Madrid joined them here for a picnic dinner. Kenzie Ponder of Sikeston was also present.

Among those from out-of-town who attended the funeral services of John N. Chaney Friday morning were W. C. Marshall, Mrs. M. C. Cope and Mrs. Carrie Moss of Blodgett, Mrs. Frank Riga of St. Louis, Francis Steel of New Madrid, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pate of DeWitt, Ark., and Mrs. C. C. Wyers of Oran.

Mrs. J. R. Nolen returned Saturday night from Jefferson City where she was the guest of Mrs. D. D. McDonald and other friends. Several social affairs were given in honor of Mrs. Nolen during her visit, among them a luncheon at the Lotus Lantern, Friday, at which Mrs. William C. Hoefer was hostess. Mrs. Nolen also was a guest at a bridge party and tea given by Mrs. John W. Giesecke at her home in Jefferson City last Tuesday afternoon.

Have Your
HEADLIGHTS ADJUSTED
and
SPRING CHECKUPS
MOTOR
BRAKES
STEERING
TIGHTENING
Of Car in General

SIZEMORE GARAGE
Phone 903
Highway 61 North

When it's tea for two, try these *Open-face Olive Biscuits*

So extra-delicious, so easy to make... they're grand for a big crowd, too

• For tea, buffet parties or Sunday night suppers, these attractive Open-face Olive Biscuits make a big hit. And they're so easy and inexpensive to make!

Simply halve hot baking powder biscuits, spread them with mayonnaise and top with sliced stuffed olives. Or spread hot buttered biscuits with deviled ham and garnish with slices of sweet pickle.

But the tastiest spread goes unappreciated if the biscuits are not light, flaky, tender and golden brown. They'll be all of that when you mix them with pure, bland Spry. This vegetable shortening cuts into your other ingredients so quickly and easily, it's no bother to mix them up *often*. So clip the recipe now and treat your friends to these tasty Open-face Olive Biscuits soon.

Open-face Olive Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
5 tablespoons Spry (triple-creamed shortening)
⅔ cup milk (about)
Mayonnaise
½ cup stuffed olives, sliced

Sift flour with baking powder and salt. Cut in Spry until mixture is as fine as meal. Add milk, mixing to a soft dough. Knead lightly about 20 seconds.

Roll dough to ¼-inch thickness. Cut with biscuit cutter and place on baking sheet. Bake in very hot oven (450°F.) 12 minutes.

Split hot biscuits, spread each half with mayonnaise and cover with sliced olives. Makes 1 dozen biscuits.

(All measurements in this recipe are level)

—OUT THEY GO—

We need money—We must sell.
Will consider any reasonable offer

1931 FORD FORDOR was **$35.00**	Now **$25**
1930 FORD TUDOR was **$95.00**	Now **$75**
1933 CHEVROLET SEDAN was **$95.00**	Now **$75**
1934 CREVROLET PICKUP was **$165.00**	Now **$145**
1935 FORD TUDOR, Trunk was **$175.00**	Now **$150**
1934 PLYMOUTH COACH was **$195.00**	Now **$175**
1935 FORD COUPE was **$195.00**	Now **$175**
1937 DeSOTO COUPE was **$295.00**	Now **$275**
1937 CHEVROLET COACH, 22118 actual miles, was **$425.00**	Now **$395**
1939 FORD FORDOR SEDAN was **$395.00**	Now **$375**
1937 FORD TUDOR was **$300.00**	Now **$275**
1938 FORD DeLUXE TUDOR was **$495.00**	Now **$445**
1939 FORD STANDARD TUDOR 85 H. P., was **$495.00**	Now **$450**
1939 FORD DeLUXE TUDOR was **$525.00**	Now **$495**
1938 FORD 131" Truck ruxtell axle was **$525.00**	Now **$475**
1938 FORD 157" TRUCK was **$535.00**	Now **$495**
FORDSON TRACTOR was **$75.00**	Now **$50**

Walton & Williams Motor Company
We Trade Fast and Easy"
127 W. Malone Sikeston, Missouri
Sales Ford Service
WE SERVICE ANY MAKE CAR

Sikeston Golfers Out Shoot Charleston in Loop, 25-10

The Sikeston Country Club celebrates its return to the Southeast Missouri Golf League Sunday afternoon at Charleston by soundly trouncing the Mississippi County boys by a score of 25-10, Pete Golightly of Charleston turning in the low of the day, a 65, while Sikeston's foremost ace of the fairways, Orville Lumsden, was next with a 66.

With a 70 par on the course, two others stood under it, Henry Hequembourg, of Charleston with a 68 and Hester Alexander, of Sikeston, with a 69.

It was the first tourney match for local golfers in three years. Sikeston linksmen won golf tourneys three straight years, 1935 to 1937, but were forced to give up circuit competition for two years, during the transfer from the old grounds by Sunset Addition to the new course east of town.

Several local golfers of tourney ability were absent Sunday because of Mother's Day and other activities.

George Kirk, veteran golfer of the local club, said the one-sided victory indicated the locals are to be reckoned with, even if the local course is not in perfect playing condition.

The results of the match:

P. Golightly	32-33-65—2
O. Lumsden	34-32-66—1
H. Hequembourg	33-35-68—2
H. Alexander	35-34-69—1
F. Hequembourg	39-39-78—0
J. F. Cox, Jr.	37-36-73—3
D. Hearnes	36-38-74—2
C. C. Scott	39-37-76—1
L. Brown	42-41-83—0
G. W. Kirk	35--37-72—3
L. Byrd	41-42-83—0
Wm. Sidwell	41-39-80—3
C. Carroll	46-46-92—0
Ted Martin	43-41-84—3
B. Farmer	37-42-79—3
Lee Bowman	45-42-87—0
L. Stricker	46-47-93—0
C. Moose	45-39-84—3
O. T. Dalton	49-41-90—0
H. J. Kirk	41-42-83—2
E. Moxley	44-46-90—1
F. M. Robbins	45-47-92—2
Roy Kester	49-51-100—0
V. Ross	40-44-84—3

The standing of the clubs is as follows

	W.	L.	Pst.
Westwood,			
Poplar Bluff	1	0	1.000
Sikeston	1	0	1.000
Hillcrest, Cape	1	0	1.000
Hayti	1	0	1.000
Kennett	1	1	.500
Charleston	0	1	.000
Malden	0	2	.000
Dexter	0	2	.000

Mrs. C. F. McMullin of Hot Springs, Ark., visited friends in Sikeston last week.

Reechie Walpole of Los Angeles, Calif., visited friends here Thursday and Friday. He was en route to Los Angeles after a business trip to New York City and Detroit.

Mrs. Sam Smith and son, Gary Lee, of Los Angeles, Calif., who have visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Williams the past two months, departed Saturday morning for Chicago to join her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Smith, who are motoring to California. Mrs. Smith, who will be remembered as Miss Berneda Williams, and her son accompanied Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell to Chicago and the latter couple will visit in Indianoplis and other points in Indiana before returning home, when they will be accompanied by Mr. Presnell's mother, Mrs. George Willis, who is visiting relatives there.

Two Central Graduates From Sikeston

Clearence Kelker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felker, Sr., and Miss Lucille Hahs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Hahs, of Sikeston, are two of ninety candidates for degrees at the spring commencement exercises to be held at Central College, Fayette, Tuesday, June 4.

The commencement week program at Central will begin with the baccalaureate sermon Sunday morning, June 2. Bishop John C. Broomfield of St. Louis will deliver the baccalaureate sermon. Charles M. Hay of St. Louis will be the commencement speaker.

Felker is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of arts. His major work has been done in English and speech.

Miss Hahs is a candidate for the degree of bachelor of science in commerce. Her major work has been done in commerce and economics.

Chicks Will Play First Game Week of May 27

Their first home game will be played by the Sikeston Chicks the week of May 27, at the High School field, it was announced by Manager Brown Jewell, who dickering for an opponent.

The Chicks begin the season in their new red and black silk uniforms the coming Friday, May 17, at Matthews, against the Broadway girls of Cape Girardeau. They play the Brown Shoe girls of Carbondale, Ill., Tuesday, May 21, at Houck Stadium in Cape Girardeau, and on Sunday, May 26, play a return game at Carbondale.

The women's team has added a new player, Joann Cravens, a left fielder who recently moved from Cape Girardeau. Judge Jewell's pitching staff will be Camille O'Conner, Helen Lee and Geneva Foster of Morley. Catchers will be June Barnhill and Ida Marie Ables.

Judge Jewell announced a list of contributions, totaling $135, for uniforms. They are: $15, Scott County Milling Co.; $10, Cotton Oil Mill, Sikeston Compress, Local Truck System; $5, Welsh Funeral Home, R. D. Clayton the Mule Dealer, Palace Cafe, McKnight-Keaton Grocer Co., John Hobbs, Bank of Sikeston, Malone Theater, Del Rey Hotel, Dunn Hotel, J. C. Penney Co., Reiss Dairy, Mattingly Service Station, Semo Motor Co., Buckner-Ragsdale Co., Littleton Bros. Amusement Co., Midwest Dairy, E. P. Coleman, Jr.

EAGLET HATCHED AT ZOO

Marshfield, Wis., May 11—An eaglet, which game experts assert is the first ever to survive in captivity, is on display at a zoo here. The bird, now several weeks old, is in the nest of a pair of American eagles.

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL

Mrs. Albert Spring of Salcedo was taken Sunday in the Welsh ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for medical treatment.

Stockmen Told

(Continued from Page 1)

for market depended largely upon the month of the year the farmer bought and sold. Prices of "choice" and "good" cattle fall from January to June, when they rise steadily to September and level off at the top price. "Medium" grades remain constant until June, then fall, while "common" begins to slump early in the spring.

Larry Hocabay, salesman for Producers, advised growers of hogs, who have encountered troublous times, to market hogs, as orderly as possible with animals of 200 to 225 pounds. The slump of last winter was met with an April boom that sent the price from $5 to $6.70 a hundred, but a flood of hogs onto the market weakened the market, he said. Warring nations are drawing more and more on U. S. supplies, he claimed. Canada is trying to increase its resources to keep pace with the European demand, he declared, but it appears this country will be called upon to fill the gaps.

Roy Wagner, cattle salesman for Producers, said the greatest demand today was for light cattle. He likewise added that the market is uncertain because of the war.

Speakers were introduced by John A. Montgomery of Dexter, who has served as a director of Producers. He declared that since he came to Southeast Missouri, in 1902 ,the greatest changes were made by the drainage districts, roads and rural electrification.

Fremont Goetz of Sikeston was in charge of the program.

Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Dunklin, Pemiscot, Stoddard and Cape Girardeau County were represented, the largest group coming from Stoddard and the next from Scott.

Country Club Course Ready For Golfers

The new Country Club course is now ready for golf and with the exception of the fairways is in very fine condition, according to George Kirk. The grass is coming along fairly well, and it is predicted that by the end of the year the links will have excellent fairways.

The local course will be one of the longest in Southeast Missouri, he said. Its two "water holes" make it a sporty proposition. New greens cups, direction flags and drag will be added this week, he said. Within the past 10 days, the general layout of the fairways has been rearranged and improved.

"The public is invited to visit the new course and try out for the local golf team," he said. "This is a municipal course. Greens fee players are eligible to compete in golf tournaments."

CHARGED WITH INTOXICATED DRIVING

John Woods of St. Louis, who has been working as a steam-fitter here, was arrested by the State Patrol on a charge of driving a truck while intoxicated Sunday, and posted bond for $300 for a hearing Wednesday at 10 a. m. before Justice Brown Jewell.

—PROCLAMATION—

WHEREAS, the Work Projects Administration of Missouri is a public program of vital concern to the people of this state and rests upon the evaluation of our people for final justification, and,

WHEREAS, one Division of the said Work Projects Administration is known as the Professional and Service Division and includes such worthwhile activities as adult education, recreation, sewing, gardening and food canning, library extension, and other worthwhile activities which benefit thousands of people, and,

WHEREAS, the said Professional and Service Division of WPA is now desirous that the public visit, inspect and evaluate its various projects which are carrying on these activities and to that end has designated May 20 to 25th as a week in which it will hold open house throughout the state for the purpose of inviting the public to visit these projects and pass judgment upon their value to the community, and,

WHEREAS, this week is being set aside throughout the nation in which the people of America are being asked to visit and pass judgment upon the value of these projects in all the other states of the union, and,

WHEREAS, this office considers this work so vital to the welfare of our people and so deserving of public support that this event should be given official sanction and that the attention of our people should be directed to the end that these WPA activities may be visited and evaluated,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED THAT, I, G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor of the City of Sikeston do proclaim the period of May 20th through May 25th as "This Work Pays Your Community" Week.

Signed and sealed in the office of Clerk of the City of Sikeston of the state of Missouri this 14th day of May, 1940.

G. W. H. PRESNELL, Mayor of Sikeston, Mo.

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS
Sikeston, Missouri

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

Stop—Look—Listen

This Floor Covering Sale started off Saturday like a house afire and will last through this week only. There can be no good reason for prospective floor covering buyers not taking advantage of this money saving privilege. Remember there is nothing in floor coverings reserved. From the 9x12 Felt Base Rugs at $2.95 on up to the finest Broad Loom Rugs there is a saving in every purchase.

Let Bendix Do The Work

Gone are all the laborious tasks that made up the old-time washday . . . the strain . . . the lifting . . . the standing . . . bending . . . that wearied women to exhaustion . . . The new day is here! With the Bendix Home Laundry . . . its economy . . . its freedom from muss, fuss and bother . . . its thorough washing action that leaves clothes cleaner . . . softer . . . more sanitary.

Look the Bendix over, ask for demonstration.

Should Home Come First?

A reference book on "Homes" furnishes lofty sentiments from famous authors—some alarming comments and some wise cracks worth thinking over, we quote a few;

1—"Home is the place to stay while the car is being fixed".

2—"Home life has speeded up to such an extent that for some business men it is a great relief to get down to the office where one may relax".

3—"Homes are being built these days with every known convenience except low rent". (One of our boys who rents says "aint that the truth").

4—"EIGHT PER CENT of our criminals come from unsympathetic homes" (cause for alarm).

5—"The strength of a Nation, especially a Democratic Nation, rests in the intelligent, well ordered "Homes" of it's people".

6—"A dining table with children's eager, hungry faces around it ceases to be a mere table and becomes an altar of the home."

Modern conveniences—beauty and comfort in homes help in promoting happiness in family life hence our forces pursue their hourly chores with the thought that in addition to earning their daily bread they are also helping to raise the physical standard of home surroundings among those who support us.